WEETSER WINS BRITISH GOLF CROWN

SECOND EDITION

The Times of LOS ANGELES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS. DAILY, 3 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

TROJANS WIN I.C.4A. MEET AS STANFORD TAKES SECOND; M'PHERSON RITES PLANNED

M'DONALD FREE IN CONSPIRACY

Asserted Hi-jackers' Leader Used as Witness

District Attorney's Office Obtains Dismissal

Three Co-defendants Face Rum Plot Charge

James L. McDonald, former county prohibition enforcement officer and asserted leader of a gang of hijackers, was cleared yesterday in Judge McLucas's court of a charge of conspiracy to commit grand larceny so that he might testify as a prosecution witness against his three co-defendants in the case.

The dismissal was granted on motion of Dep. Dist. Atty. Verbeyda, who stated McDonald's testimony was essential to the plans of the prosecution. Immediately after the dismissal McDonald took the stand against his co-defendants in the action, Frank Bailey, Calvin Warren and Frank Warren.

While there are two other indictments charging grand larceny pending against McDonald it was considered doubtful by courtroom attaches if the District Attorney's office will prosecute on them. It was pointed out that in a similar situation several weeks ago the District Attorney's office sought and obtained a dismissal of charges of grand larceny, bribery and attempting to influence a juror against Herman Miller after Miller turned State's evidence and testified against Bernard Schwarz, his co-defendant on charges of bribery and attempting to influence a juror.

The McDonald case, which aroused the attention of the entire State when McDonald escaped from the Watts jail, started its court career the 21st inst., when the District Attorney's office obtained a dismissal of an indictment accusing McDonald and Wallace Davis, an attorney, of extortion, grand larceny and bribery. As grounds for the dismissal of this case, the District Attorney's office stated its principal witnesses could not be located and that the statutory period of sixty days for bringing the defendants to trial on the charges had elapsed.

In the indictment now on trial before Judge McLucas, McDonald and his three co-defendants were asserted to have conspired to steal $10,000 worth of prepro[hibition] whisky from John Shepek. McDonald, as asserted leader of the suspected band of potential hijackers, was said to have appeared at Shepek's home with a fake search warrant which, according to testimony already taken in the case, he sought to serve on Shepek under the guise of a prohibition officer.

McDonald and his associates were asserted to have appeared at Shepek's home with a truck in which it was declared they planned to cart away Shepek's liquor.

Examination of McDonald is scheduled to be resumed Tuesday morning before Judge McLucas.

TREASURE CHEST ON WAY HERE

Trophy to be Awarded at Editorial Convention in This City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RICHMOND (Va.) May 21.—Richmond manufacturers have completed their Treasure Chest, which constitutes the second prize to be awarded in the National Editorial Association competition during the Los Angeles convention, and have shipped it with its contents to the 1926 convention city, where it will be displayed prior to presentation to the successful competitor.

The chest and its contents in every respect are of Richmond manufacture. A representative number of the 350 manufacturing plants located in Richmond participated in supplying the treasure, which is representative of the work of 70,000 industrial employees.

Made specially for the purpose of this prize award, at the instance of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce which handled details, the chest is 22 by 22 by 43 inches, made of Virginia cedar, highly polished and trimmed with brass. It was produced by the Richmond Cedar Works. The copper presentation plate was specially made by the Metropolitan Engraving Co.

SPILL MAY BE FATAL TO TRAFFIC OFFICER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, May 28.—Motorcycle Officer L. O. Clem, 34 years of age, of the Glendale Police Department, lies at the point of death at the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital, as the result of injuries he sustained late last night when he was hurled from his machine while pursuing a speeding motorist along Canada Boulevard.

Clem was rushed to the hospital at the hospital summoned Dr. Olin Wheeler Rand, Los Angeles specialist, who performed an operation to relieve the pressure on Clem's brain, but he admitted after the operation that the injured officer has less than one chance in ten for recovery.

RADIO STOPS TRIP OF RUNAWAY BOYS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, May 28.—Two Chicago lads, Pal Loverlidge of 3[illegible] Cecilia street, and Lee [illegible] 626 West Anna street, who [illegible] for Kansas a few days ago, [illegible] been detained by Fullerton police.

The Chief of Police of that city stated he had heard of the runaway boys over the radio and in this way recognized them. They had a horse and dog in their possession.

The International Exhibition [illegible] at Reval, Esthonia, to promote [illegible] operation between the [illegible] States, will be held in August.

SERVICE SET FOR TODAY

...e to Shower ...ses on Sea

...Tribute Will be Paid ...ing Evangelist at ...e of Vanishing

...Kennedy Dons Ear ...e Diver Reports ...Undersea Search

...will be scattered by airplane over the Pacific wa... the body of Aimee Semple... is believed by her... to rest. Mrs. Minnie ...ember of the evangelist ... made arrangements for ...ial Day tribute with Art ...ephens pilot, who will ...ose and white Southern ...ross above the spot ... McPherson was last ...

...ple ceremony will be ... in tribute to my daughter," Mrs. Kennedy said, ...mmary of all others who ... in the waters of our ... know how a mother ... has lost a beloved child. ... will feel happier to hold ...ervice in memory of all ... died here." ...proprietors of dance ... Venice and Ocean Park ...offered the use of their ... for the holding of Memorial ...ervice to Mrs. McPherson. ... Kennedy preferred the ...services of scattering flowers ...waters where she be... daughter was drowned.

SERVICES PLANNED

...dicinal services will be ...d by the mother at An... Those also being a ...tribute to the dead, who ...ed not merely in memory ...ut leader of the tem...

...wds Thronged Lick Pier ...and watched in anxious ... Mrs. Kennedy for the ... to don ear phones and ...a report of the search. ...beneath the waters of ... W. C. Crawford, deep-... Every foot of his prog... search in the wreckage ... pier was described by ... to the mother of the ... evangelist, but no trace of ... of the evangelist was re...

BODY AT SEA

...ther Mrs. Kennedy ... beach, and spent sev... encouraging the mem... Angelus Temple pa... along the long surf line ... son of Mrs. McPherson's ... and again the mother ... earlier expressed be... daughter's body will ... her hopes largely on ... floating above the wa... shore. It is the moth... that the body has ... several miles out to ... are making long ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

OFFICIAL LAID TO REST

...ds of Friends, Associates and Fellow-Masons Pay Tribute to C. W. Ralph

...Webster Ralph, Masonic leader and an executive of the ...mpany of California, was laid to rest with full Blue Lodge ... the Forest Lawn Cemetery at Glendale yesterday.

...which had been ... into a verdant bower ... hundreds of associates, ... fellow-Masons passed ... flower-bedecked bier ... at the Scottish Rite ... final glimpse of the ... The silent proces... as the organ sang its ... the completion of the services.

...Conductor Stevens spoke ... and for the dead. The ... completed at the cem... scores of men and ... followed the body to ... last place to pay the ... to the dead.

...pallbearers were W. L. ... G. Sharp, J. M. Geary, ... L. M. Bridgman, ... Tallant, F. B. ... H. Bailey, all ... F. E. Albright of ... A. McVean of San ... Bissinger of Oakland, ... North of Stockton, M. ... of Fresno, C. L. Tostevin, C. C. Ireland of ... and H. Kelly of Santa ...

The active pallbearers were E. M. Brewster of Phoenix, L. H. Fish of San Diego, A. R. Atwood of San Francisco, S. D. Herkner of Sacramento, H. F. Warner of Seattle and R. J. Kenmuir of Vancouver.

Mr. Ralph was 54 years of age. He died unexpectedly last week. He was born in Cleveland and had lived in Los Angeles for thirteen years. During the greater part of his life he had been associated with the oil industry. At the time of his death he was director of sales and transportation for the Union Oil Company and a member of the board of directors. He had been associated with the company for twelve years and was also a member of its executive committee. His activities both in the oil business and Masonic and philanthropic circles made him nationally known.

Mr. Price was largely responsible for the formation of the Union Oil Company of California Masonic Club and was known as the "Father" of the organization. He leaves a widow, two sons and a brother and sister in Chicago.

GRIEF KILLS MAN AFTER WIFE DIES

Autopsy to be Conducted Over Chemist Who Followed Bride to Grave

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, May 29.—Presumably affected by the high elevation at the Chowchilla summit on the Wawona Road into Yosemite Valley yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Charles William Howard, 2231 Hyde street, San Francisco, died at a hospital in the valley last night. Her husband, a chemist employed by a wholesale firm in San Francisco, was overcome with grief, and died at 5 o'clock this morning. At the top of Chowchilla hill, Mrs. Howard suffered an attack of what is termed "mountain sickness," a nausea. Howard drove on down to Wawona, where his wife revived and they then proceeded on into the valley. They arrived there at 5 p.m. and Mrs. Howard suffered a recurrent attack. She died at 10 o'clock last night from acute dilation of the heart.

Smitten with grief, Howard became hysterical and threatened suicide. A heavy guard was placed over him during the night. At 5 o'clock this morning, however, he died. The Coroner at San Francisco has been notified and has ordered an autopsy over Howard's body to determine whether the suicide threat was carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard were married only a few months ago in San Francisco, on February 29, last. Mrs. Howard was a popular society girl of Stockton, the daughter of Mrs. E. S. Lee. She was graduated from the Stockton High School and was a member of the Lambda Theta Phi Sorority. At one time she was society editor for a Stockton newspaper.

Man Arrested and Put in Jail as Embezzler

W. D. Cowan is being held in the County Jail on a suspicion of grand larceny and embezzlement on the order of Dep. Dist. Atty. McIsaac. As an agent for the Alhambra Spray Company, Cowan is said to have received $8000 from David Aitken and the latter's brother, and instead of investing the money in the company, is said to have appropriated it to his own uses.

In addition he is declared to have misappropriated $1100 given him by Mrs. Anna Zimmerman of Monterey Park. This, according to reports, he was to have invested in stock of the Alhambra Spray Company for Mrs. Zimmerman.

Cowan is said to have represented himself as an employee of the Federal Reserve Bank at Alhambra.

OLD BIBLE FOUND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. PAUL, May 29.—A Martin Luther edition of a German Bible printed in Wittenburg and dated 1605 has been found in a box of books which had been stored in the museum at Hamline University since its removal from the now extinct Parker College. The Bible was a gift of Rev. M. W. Fritze.

GOLF CROWN WRESTED

Sweetser Victor in Britain

American Ace Makes History in Final Day of British Amateur Championship

Victory Marks Efforts of Quarter of Century to Bring Title Here

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MUIRFIELD (Scotland) May 29.—Jess Sweetser of New York today carried off the British amateur gold crown by defeating A. F. Simpson, the Edinburgh engineer, in the thirty-six-holes final for the Britain's most cherished golf prize.

The victory of Sweetser, one of America's golfing aces, whose chances had been deprecated because of a heavy cold and a bad knee, wrote golfing history.

It marked the passing of the British championship into American hands for the first time in a quarter of a century. American golfing stars had tried for twenty-two consecutive years to wrest the crown from Britain, but had been beaten back each time. Walter Travis, an American born in Australia, won the British amateur twenty-two years ago, but since then no American had been able to duplicate his great feat.

It remained to Sweetser, playing a splendid game in which he demonstrated the coolness and precision of the champion that he is, to take the title across the sea. He had literally fought his way to the finals despite the strongest opposition and a cold and bad knee, which severely handicapped him from the start.

He had been forced to fight to the twenty-first green to become a finalist against the tenacious opposition of W. G. Brownlow.

Today, fighting for the prize against the British survivors, Sweetser finished the first eighteen, 4 up, and increased his lead to 5 up at the twenty-seventh. A superhuman effort was needed from Simpson to keep the American from winning, but the Scotchman was unable to rise to the required golfing heights despite his gallant effort.

A huge gallery followed the players when the two men went to the first tee. The American outdrove his Scotch rival by ten yards from the first tee. He was well up with his second and hit third was on. Simpson was bunkered with his third and took six, while Sweetser holed out in par 4.

The cards:

Sweetser, out 4-4-4-4-5-5-3-4-5—38
Simpson, out 6-4-3-4-4-4-5-5-4—41
Sweetser, in 5-4-4-3-5-4-2-5-4—37
Simpson, in 4-4-5-5-5-5-3-5-5—41

EXPLAIN BAN ON RUSSELL IN ENGLAND

British Declare Irish Free State and Not London Caused Entry Refusal

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 29.—The mystery of the refusal of the British immigration authorities to allow Charles Edward Russell, American Socialist and writer, to land at Plymouth Thursday, has been cleared up partially.

It was not the British government which had a quarrel with Russell, but the Irish Free State. Mr. and Mrs. Russell traveled from America on the President Roosevelt. Mrs. Russell disembarked at Queenstown and went to Dublin, but Russell was not allowed to land and came on to Plymouth.

He was provisionally refused permission to land at Plymouth on the Free State's request, but was told, according to a statement made by the Home Office, that a final decision would be given at Southampton.

"As it happened, he chose to get off at Cherbourg," said the Home Office official. "In the meantime we had made further inquiries and if Russell had come on to Southampton he would have been allowed to land on giving his word not to visit the Free State."

T. P. O'Connor, member Parliament, discussing the incident, said:

"I have known Russell twenty or thirty years. During the war nobody did bigger service in rallying American opinion on the side of the Allies. He is an avowed Socialist, of course, and has expressed his opinions in many speeches and writings."

How We Can Best Honor Their Memory

FRENCH SECURITY DEMANDS MAY VOID ARMS PARLEY

Actual Conference to be Held Up Until Multiple Intricate Problems Are Solved by Sub-Commissions

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, May 29.—The international commission has met at Geneva to prepare the program for the world disarmament conference. It has had a chance to discuss the problem in the light of the various views of the world's chief military nations. It has drafted the set of questions which subcommissions will consider in attempting to present a concrete program for the full-fledged disarmament conference which is to be called in the future—if it is found possible to call one with any hope of success.

What has this first test of world sentiment shown? Are we to expect some real progress in the direction of a disarmed and peaceful world? Or are conditions to remain unchanged?

Having followed the Geneva proceedings carefully I am forced to say there is little hope of change.

The British are frankly pessimistic, the French scornfully so while a German semiofficial statement finds there was "the object rather of avoiding than finding means and ways for general disarmament" and that the delegates were inclined to treat the problems "solely with the view to gaining special benefits for their respective countries, to-wit, most efficient armaments."

We are informed there were "bitter verbal barrages" between

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

WORLD GIRDLER SPEEDS ON

Word Lacking from Goldstrom, Who Has Place Aboard Russian Train on Way to Pacific

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Copyright, 1926, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

MOSCOW, May 29.—John Goldstrom, correspondent engaged in an effot to set a new record for a trip around the world, has not communicated with the office here since his departure at 10 o'clock Thursday night. As Goldstrom showed plainly the evidences of his airsickness, fatigue, and the gruelling nerve strain of his day's delay by fog in Germany, it is believed that he is resting in his compartment of the trans-Siberian Railway, knowing that one has only to refer to a time table to locate him.

We should be heard from at Omsk, about 1800 miles from here, across the Ural Mountains which lie between European Russia and Siberia tomorrow, early in the afternoon.

LONG TRIP

It is a sixty-hour run from Moscow to Omsk and a four-day trip from Omsk to Chita, where the globe-circler hopes to be met by Japanese planes. This means that he will arrive at Chita about noon

June 3 with four days to reach Vokohama, where he must catch the steam ship [illegible] Madison across.

He should [illegible] present ad-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

REGRETS ON REMOVAL OF FLAG TOLD

Phoenix Chief Explains Incident Involving Display of Mexican Colors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 29.—Chief of Police George Brisbois has answered the inquiry of Gov. W. P. Hunt concerning the manner in which the flag was removed from the office of the Mexican Consul in Phoenix on the 5th inst. The Chief states that the consulate is on the third floor of the Monihon Building, a downtown office block and that the flag first was flown on the day stated, a Mexican holiday, from a new flagpole that projects far over the street. His attention to the display, he writes, was directed first by protests from occupants of the building, later reinforced by American Legion members. He telephoned the State executive offices, but could get no information as to any law on the subject. Finally, to avoid friction, especially with the occupants of the building, he sent the captain of the traffic squad to the Consul to request removal of the flag or the flying of the American flag in a superior position. The flag then was removed by the Consul. The Chief now expresses regret that he took the action he did, appreciating that a Consul of a friendly nation has full right to display the flag of his country.

Commander Benton Dick of the local American Legion post states that the Legion had nothing whatever to do with the affair, though former soldiers may have complained to the police, but merely as individuals. Consul Alejandro V. Martinez states that all he knows of the incident is contained in advices from Washington, to which news of the police order was transmitted by his predecessor. Consul Terrazas. Gov. Hunt's share in the controversy will be the transmission of Chief Brisbois's expression of regret. From all quarters is assurance that no anti-Mexican prejudice is known here.

GIRL SUCCEEDS FATHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEDHAM (Mass.) May 29.—Miss Veronica P. Murray, 26 years of age, daughter of the late Thomas P. Murray, town treasurer for twenty years, has been chosen by the Selectmen to be her father's successor and serve out the year and ten months that remain of his three-year term.

BUD HOUSER LEADS TEAM TO TRIUMPH IN EAST

U.S.C. Athletes Get 33 1-2 Points as Cardinals Capture 25 1-2; Yale Comes in Third

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMBRIDGE STADIUM, BOSTON, May 29.—The Cardinal and Gold of the University of Southern California floated over this ancient battleground this afternoon at the conclusion of the fiftieth renewal of the I.C.4A. track and field championships, and the Trojan hosts of Coach Bean B. Cromwell had taken their second successive championship.

Led by Capt. Bud Houser, greatest weight man of modern times, who scored a double victory, winning both the shot and discus events, the Trojans rolled up 33 1-2 points, one-half more than they totalled in Philadelphia last year, to take the meet. Stanford University, another of the western invaders, which had defeated the Trojans in the Pacific Coast conference meet was second with 25 1-2 points, while Yale, the strongest of the eastern defenders was just nosed out of the place honors, gaining 25 1-2 points.

Harvard took fourth with 20 points, while Syracuse was fifth and California sixth, with twenty other institutions strung out trailing.

One of the greatest upsets of the meet occurred when Lee Barnes, of the Trojans, and Olympic pole vault champion, was defeated easily by Sabin Carr of Yale in this event. Barnes, who holds the American college record of 13ft. 8in., could not clear 13ft. today, and placed second at 12ft. 6. Carr clearing 13ft. 2in. to win.

Ken Grumbles and Leighton Dye of the victorious team, revealed their hurdle victories of last year, Grumbles winning the low sticks in the remarkably fast time of 23.5s., while Dye won the highs in 14.7s.

Reynolds of the Trojans took third in the high hurdles and fourth in the broad jump; Coggeshall, losing to king of Stanford who leaped to a new record of 6ft. 5 1-4in. in that event.

Houser set two meet records with his Saturday toss of 49ft. 11 3-4in. being good enough to win the shotput today in the finals. Alenki took fourth in the shot, and Cook gained 2 more points in the javelin throw.

SOLDIERY ON RAMPAGE

Rule of Horrors Unloosed

Rigid Censorship Withholds News of Crimes Inflicted on Suffering Populace

Troops Run Amuck Until Order from Marshal Wu Calls Halt to Outrages

Mr. Dailey, correspondent in Peking, has sent by courier the following account of the recent capture of that capital by the Manchurian general, Chang Tso-Lin. Three censors ruled in Peking during the fall of the Kuominchun, of Chang and of President Tuan. So assiduously did they protect their masters that of the thorough reports by the press correspondents only a thin stream of misinformation came through—no hint of the horror within—described in the following dispatch for the first time.

BY CHARLES DAILEY

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune)

PEKING, May 2. (By Courier.)—Out of a reign of two weeks of terror in Peking and its suburbs something in the nature of order is being restored, although the capital still is held under martial law by its captors, but the shops slowly are beginning to reopen.

It has been a terrifying fortnight. Crimes of the most shocking nature had been committed by the ruthless soldiery, all unchecked by the Shantung generals and their Manchurian and white Russian allies, until suddenly there came a field marshal of whom the world already has heard well. He

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

LUTHERANS PLAN WOMEN'S COLLEGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 29.—A new Lutheran women's college in the East will open in September, 1927, in Washington, D. C., it was announced by the news bureau of the National Lutheran Council, following a conference in Philadelphia of the board of the United Lutheran Church on establishment of women's college. It is expected that the site, which will likely be chosen within the next three months, will represent an investment from $300,000 to $500,000.

MACHINE GUNS FOR BORDER

Mexico Buys Forty Arsenal Trucks for Reinforcing Fight on Rum Runners and Smugglers

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, May 29. The Treasury Department has authorized the purchase of forty specially built trucks to be mounted each with one or more machine guns. These will be used along the American-Mexican border in the warfare being carried out against smugglers.

Authorization has also been granted to increase customs-house staffs along the border. Fifty new men will be taken into the service. It is the intention of the government to intensify its campaign against illegal drug and liquor smugglers as well as silk contrabandists and unauthorized traders of all sorts who frequent border towns on both the American and Mexican sides of the line.

These measures have been taken as part of the government's program in compliance with the new border treaty signed between the United States and Mexico and which is now in full force directed against illegal business of all sort along the frontier which has thrived in many instances in the past.

The reinforcement of the border patrol, on the part of Mexico, is to prevent complaints from the United States in connection with the fulfillment of the anti-smuggling, drug, liquor and other treaties now

The treaties involve considerable expense, and it is stated that Mexico has in no way shirked any portion of the financial burden imposed on the treasury.

Secretary Adalberto Tejeda of the Interior Department has directed much of the detail work for Mexico, while First Secretary of the United States Embassy here, Arthur Bliss Lane, has acted for the United States.

FRENCH DELAY ARMS PARLEY

Question of Security to be Stumbling Block

Demands Cannot be Met by England and America

Smaller Nations Look With Suspicion on Russia

(Continued from First Page)

Viscount Cecil, the British delegate; Joseph Paul-Boncour, the French delegate, Count von Bernstorff, the German delegate, and others. At the beginning is was so evident there was trouble in sight that secret sessions were ordered and we have no record of what went on in them except the denatured accounts given out after they were over. The American delegates, who had entered the conference wit ha hope that they could accomplish something concrete, finally had to take the position of "observers" of European quarrels in which they had instructions not to join.

The conflicts now will be transferred to the subcommissions, which will take up a vast program. They must inquire into what are defensive arms and what are offensive arms, what are the factors of peace strength and war strength, how economic and financial strength are to be counted as factors in war and how countries of superior wealth are to be graded in "war potentials" with poorer countries and what is to be done to control them—to mention only a few of the things that must be defined under the program as outlined.

From time to time these subcommissions will meet. The hope is expressed that they will be able to outline a plan for the September meeting of the League of Nations; but, what with the difficulty of finding answers that will suit everyone, the unrest in Poland, China and elsewhere—not to speak of the aloofness of Russia—and the desire of powerful nations to block any disarmament action, there is little prospect of any result. Careful observers think it will be at least a year before a full conference can be called—if then.

FRANCE CHIEF OBSTRUCTOR

This result is a victory for France. Since the war she has pursued one set policy. She does not trust Germany and expects to be attacked again if Germany is ever allowed to become strong enough to attack. She does not believe Europe has been changed essentially by the lessons of the great war. So she is willing to listen to the advocates of disarmament only on one basis:

If other nations powerful enough to do so will guarantee the future safety of France she will disarm. If they will not guarantee her she will remain armed to defend herself and will see to it that she has armed allies able to take care of any hostile combination.

At the Paris Peace Conference Premier Clemenceau insisted on a treaty guaranteeing France safety and, as the price of giving up the Rhine frontier which the army commanders wanted, the "Tiger" induced President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George to sign the pact. At every conference since the delegates from Paris have to put at the head of their program the word "security" and they have never deviated from it the breadth of a thought-wave.

The Geneva Protocol for a guaranteed peace was based on this idea. The Locarno agreement, which took the place of the protocol after it was killed by the British, was a guarantee of France by the League of Nations and, to a limited extent, by Britain and Italy. And when the Disarmament Commission met there the idea was again. The delegates were firmly informed that France would disarm only if her safety was assured. And, as things turned out, the chief task left to the sub-commissions was the problem of satisfying France on this point.

FIRMLY ENTRENCHED

It will be no easy task. French statesmen evidently do not believe the other powers are sincerely bent on real disarmament. They make no secret of their conviction that Britain is trying to force France to disarm on land while Britain remains mistress of the seas, that Germany wants to disarm France while she secretly arms and that America is not moved wholly by motives of peace, but wants to weaken rivals so she can have her way in world affairs. So they have entrenched themselves behind mazes of diplomatic barbed wire, prepared to fight stubbornly from position to position unless they get the security they demand.

Britain, Germany and America were practically united on one idea—that disarmament should consist of reduction of the actual agencies of war, such as armies, navies, military supplies and factories making such supplies, control of poison gas, aircraft and submarines—in fact all the actual striking agencies.

But the French countered with the thesis that war nowadays is not a mere matter of military machines, but depends on the sustained power of the peoples and their ability to support the military arms. Paul-Boncour rigidly insisted that "potential war strength" rather than actual armaments must be the basis of discussion; and, despite all opposition, he forced the adoption of instructions to one of the subcommissions for consideration of such factors as geographical situation, means of communication, the ability to transform armaments of peace into armaments of war and possibility of reinforcement of an attacked state, all to be figured in saying what size army and navy a country should have as compared with its neighbors.

PRESENTS BROADER ISSUE

That instruction is sufficient to furnish fighting ground indefinitely to the French, if they want to make use of it. Imagine any body of men from different nations agreeing how many troops a nation should have on account of "geographical situation;" or agreeing on the ratio of strength as between the German railroads, roads and road vehicles as set against the French facilities of the same sort. Who could determine the factors involved in any way to satisfy both sides?

But even that impregnable diplomatic fortress did not seem to suffice for French caution. Paul-Boncour advanced another plan of which we shall hear a great deal more. He explained that if France were to accept a guarantee of protection from the League of Nations as the Germans said she should be willing to do—then it would be necessary to make clear what aid could be expected by an attacked nation under Article XVI of the League Covenant. And France would demand that the protecting nations should guarantee not only military and naval assistance, but economic aid as well.

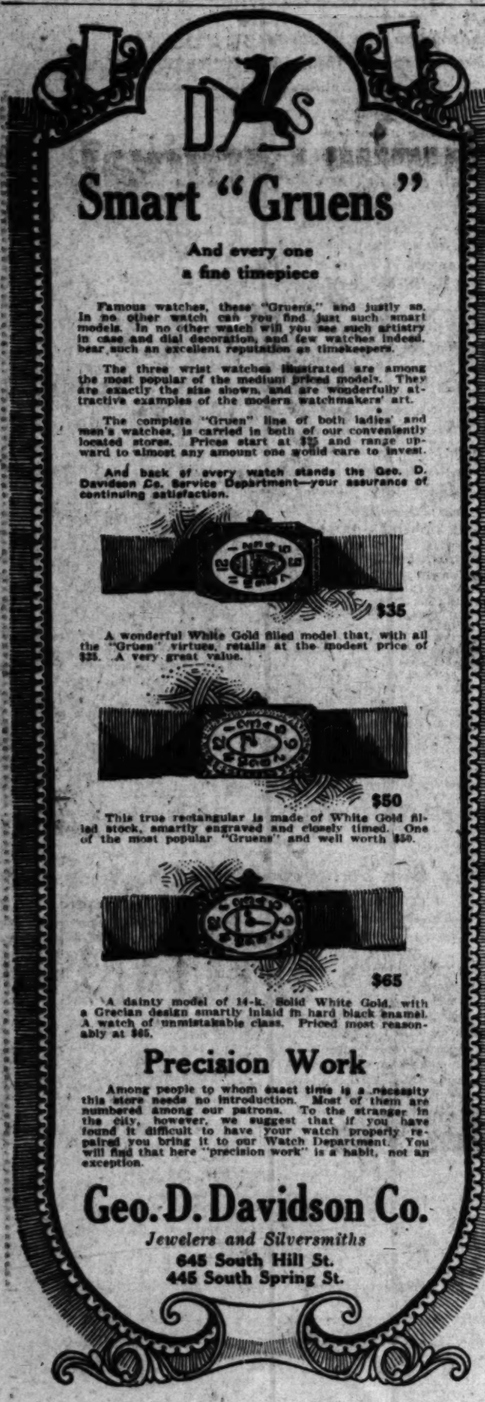
He pointed out that America and Britain gave France large military aid but that France was compelled to run into debt to them for supplies. He contended that such a thing should not happen in future, but economic, industrial and financial resources of the various nations should be all pooled and that no debts should be left standing against any nation for the common effort against an aggressor.

ARGUMENTS IMPREGNABLE

Viscount Cecil made a strong campaign against the French position, but he was silenced by the French challenge of his own position. He was invited to agree to surrender Britain's control of the European seas if France was to surrender her control of the land; and of course he could not discuss that matter for a moment. America was silenced when the question of security was adroitly turned by France into a matter of League of Nations' policy since we are not in the League our delegates could not enter such a discussion.

But France was not alone in blocking agreement. The smaller nations of Eastern and Central Europe definitely refused to consider any plan of disarmament unless Russia could be induced to disarm or unless they also should get guarantees from the other nations. Britain wanted to separate the questions of land and sea armament—in which she was backed by Japan, but not by America—and wanted to limit submarines without limiting her own cruisers. Germany wanted to tear up the parts of the Treaty of Versailles which limit the military forces of the beaten nations.

All these controversies came up in the mere matter of laying out a program for the subcommissions which are to tackle the questions in earnest. When these bodies get to work the quarrels will multiply, and where they will end no man can dare prophesy. It took eighteen months to draft the Geneva Protocol, which was merely a treaty of guarantee and did not enter into the details of disarmament. In this task only Britain and France had to be satisfied. Imagine then how long it will take to negotiate a pact which will take in the world world—and every factor of "potential power" in the world.



BACHELORS FIX WEDDING WAGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, May 29.—Twenty-one bachelors, all members of the North Side Y. M. C. A., decided that $1700 was the minimum yearly salary on which marriage should be financed. Eleven went so far as to say they would marry on such a salary. Eight believed that $2000 a year would be necessary. Two wanted $2400 before considering matrimony. The consensus of opinion was that $1700 a year was a fair standard. For $2200 a year a couple could have "health and decency." Thirty-five hundred dollars a year would supply "reasonable comforts." For "complete living" $5600 a year was held necessary. Eight thousand dollars a year would be "plenty" and $15,000 "luxury." Thirty thousand dollars a year was classed as "gross extravagance."

"NO TRESPASSING" SIGN PUT ON ALPS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, May 29.—This summer a sign will appear on the Grossglockner Mountain, one of the highest peaks in the Austrian Alps, which will read "No trespassing permitted." It will be signed by Herr Weller of Essen, a steel magnate. It will be a perfectly legitimate sign, too, for Herr Weller owns the whole picturesque mountain which annually is swarmed by tourists and Alpine climbers. The Lan is believed to have followed a proposal of Austria to bury her Unknown Soldier on its summit.

WILL TEACH WOMEN "HAT CONSCIOUSNESS"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Women of New York are to be made "hat conscious," whether they like it or not. Believing that women do not devote the thought, time or money to their hats that they give to other features of their wardrobe, the Millinery Research Alliance has organized a "Hat Consciousness Committee." The committee will spend a year and $1,000,000 in bringing women to the guilty consciousness of their shortcomings.

CANADA TO CELEBRATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OTTAWA (Ont.) May 29.—Individual members of the Senate are sponsoring a movement to begin preparations for the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the confederation of the province of Canada. The celebration will be timed for July 1, 1927, the anniversary of the day on which the nation was formed.

WILL BELGIUM DISAPPEAR?

Language Issue Gaining Strength Makes Separation Into Dutch and French States Not Unlikely

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

BRUSSELS (Belgium) May 10.—Is Belgium to disappear from the map of Europe? The fervent patriot of ten years ago, whose answer then was a very definite "No!" now is becoming a little doubtful. Not that he is any the less patriotic. It is simply that, with the end of the war and its imperative need for unity, his patriotic ardor has had to find expression in the support of one of two groups, the aims of each of which are diametrically opposed to those of the other. On the one hand there is the Walloon or French-speaking population; on the other are the Flemings, whose language is almost the same as that of their eastern neighbors, the Dutch.

The origin of the fued between the two camps lies in the past history of Belgium. During the revolutionary and Napoleonic period, when Belgium formed part of France, for twenty years, the French language was naturally ascendant. The administration, law and education—all were Gallicised. During the Dutch period which immediately followed, the Flemish tongue developed rapidly and an attempt was made to check French influence. Ill-feeling was at once engendered, and when, through a break with Holland, Belgium was established as an independent kingdom, everything Flemish once more became an object of scorn to the ruling party, who saw to it that French was made the only official language.

ISSUE OF LANGUAGE

But just as religion thrives under persecution, so did the Flemish tongue, and some fifty years ago it attracted enough attention from the governing classes for them to effect legislative reforms by which Flemish was introduced into the law courts and administration, and even into the army and state-secondary schools. After such progress it was but natural that the movement should find supporters. And it has in fact grown so considerably that there is now a definite movement in favor of self-government for Flanders, while some extremists of the Flemish Nationalists, "Frontists" and "Activists" frankly accept the idea of adhesion to Holland.

The whole question, which is perhaps euphemistically described as the language issue, lies behind every political crisis in Belgium and periodically comes to a head both in Parliament and in the press. Not long ago there was an uproar in the Chamber following the dismissal of a Flemish burgomaster who had insulted the national flag at Alost and replaced it with the emblem of the Flemish separatists on the occasion of the aniversary of the Battle of the Golden Spurs, landmark in Flemish history. Demonstrations were held in which the Flemings were enjoined not to ask for their rights but to take them.

The language issue has come up again, this time in connection with no less a personage than Mgr. Van Roey, recently consecrated as Archbishop of Malines and Primate of Belgium. It was common knowledge that the views of the late Cardinal Mercier met with no little opposition in many Flemish circles. (It will be remembered that his family was of French origin.) Mgr. Van Roey, his successor, is reported not to have hesitated to use the Dutch tongue in his replies to the papal nuncio, at whose hands the ceremony of consecration was performed. He is also said to have selected as vicar-general a Flemish priest of a low order—an act which is interpreted as an attempt at reconciling the clergy with the Flemish students who, on political grounds, were generally opposed to the views of the late Cardinal.

SEPARATISTS ROUTED

These announcements are made in a reputable Walloon journal published in the capital and appear simultaneously with a large reproduction of a photograph of a delegation of Flemings which appeared in the German illustrated paper Wochenschau of March 17, 1917, with the following caption: "In the course of his reception of a delegation of Flemish councillors the Chancellor of the Empire (German) told them that, in conformity with the desire of the Flemish council, the civil administration of occupied Belgium would be divided under the command of the German Governor-General: the Flemish country with an administration in Brussels, Wallonia with an administration at Namur."

This incident showed to what lengths the Flemings were prepared to go. Yet the members of this delegation were later branded as traitors and, as soon as the war was over, those who did not flee were prosecuted and sent to prison. This action is characteristic of the Belgians; let them fight their own battles and they are happy, but once a third element is introduced they unite in rejecting it, whatever may be its form. For this reason the Communists, who have in the language issue a weapon of great strength, will have to be exceedingly circumspect in their efforts to stir up discord through the medium of this vexed question.

CELEBRATION QUIET

With the Flemings adhering to Holland, the Walloons would have nothing left but to join France, with the obvious result that Belgium as a state would simply disappear. Although it is said that there is a separatist movement among the Walloons, too, little if anything is heard of it. The initiative seems undoubtedly to come from the Flemish population. But just how far they are really prepared to go is not yet clear. While Flemish politicians are making incessant demands for fuller recognition of their rights, they recognize that they run certain risks in making a determined stand for complete separation. It would probably be in Belgium's best interests if the whole matter were thrashed out once and for all.

If there was any truth in a persistent rumor, an excellent opportunity presented itself a few months ago. The press of the capital at that time was daily urging its readers to subscribe to a presentation to be made to the King and Queen on the occasion of their silver wedding. Money began to flow in, when it was suddenly announced that arrangements had been made for their majesties to pay a long-deferred visit to India—whence it would be impossible for them to return in time to celebrate their silver wedding at home. The subsequent ceremony was very quiet—according to the press this was at the King's request; rumor had it that feeling in connection with the language issue was again very acute and that undue demonstrations of respect for the King, the symbol of Belgian unity, would have been marred by untoward incidents.

TERROR MARKS PEKING'S FALL

(Continued from First Page)

troops, although massed within striking distance, had no part in the capture of Peking and sought only the expulsion of the army of the Christian Marshal Feng Yu Hsiang, already a refugee in Soviet Russia, and the ridding of China of Red influence.

NEWS SUPPRESSED

Strong censorship at the telegraph offices had kept from the outside world all news of the orgies, of crime and debauchery. Censorship persisted as long as the Shantung generals held sway in Peking, and in fear of suppression the newspapers dared not publish the details.

One editor, Shao Piao-Peng, whose paper, the Ching Pao (Peking Press,) had been fearless in the matter, was arrested one evening and shot at midnight against the wall of the Temple of Agriculture, directly opposite the Temple of Heaven, while other editors sought refuge in the Legation quarter.

The voice from Hankow that brought a check to the reign of disorder and also brought upon him the curse of the victors was that of Marshal Wu Pei Fu. His telegram was pungent, as is his style, though it loses much in translation into English, as herewith.

"Repeated telegrams have been received complaining of the violation and looting practiced around the capital by the officers and soldiers. This is a matter of severe regret on my part. I beg to inform you that in case any further violation and looting by officers or soldiers is discovered the offenders should be executed on the spot, without attention to whose troops they are. This is to maintain rigid and upright discipline and to protect the people from harm."

The commanders of the Manchurian, Chihli, Shantung and white Russian armies took swift and sudden notice.

Details of the crimes committed by the Shantung bandits and their white Russian allies never can be written; they are too revolting. Their victims run into the thousands.

There is for one the case of four Russian mercenary soldiers on the broad thoroughfare known as Pig street near the scene of the fair held every ten days and so widely attended by foreigners, and known as Lung Fu-Su. In possession of a commandeered cart they seized from among the passers-by five of the most refined and best-dressed girls they could encounter, bound them with ropes to the cart and conveyed them to their camp outside the Chao Yang-Men, or east gate.

In the village outside of Tung Chih-Men, the men were driven from their homes, the girls and women subjected to almost continuous outrage, and when not thus abused were kept bound to stakes in the courts of the houses. This also by white Russians.

In the compound of a great foreign oil company outside the Tung Ting-Men, or south gate, where the sixth Shantung division occupied all the houses, the commander of the company that took possession of the compound and drove out the staff, expelled the agent, installed himself in the office and had brought to him the virtuous, refined and attractive daughter of an official of the chamber of commerce.

As for the villages farther from the walls of Peking, there were cases where whole families were murdered except only the young women and girls, even small girls.

MRS. M'PHERSON RITES SET TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

cruises above the Pacific six and eight miles from the shore line.

Worn and tired from her efforts and increasing worries, Mrs. Kennedy returned to the Temple in the early afternoon to arrange for the Memorial Day services and to continue her personal investigation into all circumstances attending her daughter's disappearance. Just before leaving she stated that, owing to the many conflicting rumors emanating from Sacramento Valley points and to the watch being maintained on Mrs. McPherson's son, Rolf, she will probably bring the boy to Los Angeles shortly. If this is done, it will be the first visit here made by the child since his mother's strange disappearance twelve days ago.

Should the body not be recovered, this week is expected to see one or more formal and official investigations launched to study all of the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of the evangelist. The authorities have announced that while nothing has been uncovered to disprove that the evangelist drowned, they point out that in the absence of any eyewitness to an actual drowning an investigation to still various reports will be entirely in order, and sooner or later must be made in an effort to fix officially the cause of the disappearance. Every effort will be made to locate the body, the authorities state.

Mrs. Kennedy continued in her efforts to obtain statements from any and all persons who were at the beach when her daughter disappeared and who might be in a position to throw any new light on her disappearance.

PERIOD STYLES RULE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 29.—The interior of a villa on the Mediterranean, a Spanish don's casa, and a Tudor mansion all may be seen in one of the newer Fifth-avenue apartment houses. Here have been erected enormous apartments, including maisonettes, duplexes and triplexes decorated in the various period styles to suit the occupants.

Argentine's first cotton congress has asked the government to aid the textile manufacturers.

FREE STATE FAR FROM PEACEFUL

Ireland Suffering Ills of Infant Nation

Leaders of Revolution Are Still in Power

New Parties Threatening to Unseat Them

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

DUBLIN, May 29.—The political situation in the Irish Free State remains far from that state of solidity and permanence which is the feature of older states. That is, of course, one of the inevitable ills of infancy which time and maturer growth alone can remedy. Notably, there is great hesitancy in the alignment of the people into the parties which must ultimately provide the government of the country.

The talent of the people for politics seems to be, for the present, at least, almost completely atrophied. In Irish people especially this is very remarkable; for hardly any nation has shown its adaptability for politics so much as the Irish, whether at home or abroad. The present lack of interest is not altogether to be wondered at when one recalls that the revolution which reached its crisis in 1921 was the work of a comparatively small minority, although the great majority very promptly accepted the new regime as soon as it became an accomplished fact. For the present the men and women who "won the war" are in the saddle They have set up the government, and they have obtained the "spoils of office." If others come along to question the right of those in office to represent the whole people, they are liable to the taunt that they did nothing to gain independence.

TAUNT LOSING POWER

That the taunt is losing its power to intimidate is, however, very clear, and all the indications point to a real struggle for power during the coming twelve months. A general election, it is accepted, will take place in May, 1927, and already there are signs of interest not discernible hitherto. The vast bulk of the people took little interest in the last general election, three years ago. Only 30 or 40 per cent of the voters came to the polls. The existing Dail, or Parliament, is, therefore, held to represent less than half of the people. Those who have so far passively, and perhaps rather sulkily, accepted the situation as being inevitable are now taking notice, and there is every possibility that the right of the present governing party to a perpetual term of office will be strongly challenged.

The government party is itself far from being domestically happy It is torn by dissension on various points of policy and it lacks the cohesion and unanimity which is vital to its existence. There is especially a strong wing, led by J. J. Walsh, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, which demands a substantial increase of protective tariffs. The government has already experimented with protection in a tentative way, but it is not happy as to the results.

It may seem strange that a minister of the government should lead a section of the government party in a policy which is not that of the executive council, but it should be remembered that by the constitution there are certain external ministries the heads of which are responsible directly to the Dail and not to the council. Mr. Walsh is one of these. He holds office by virtue of the vote of the Dail, and, that being the case, he is free to criticise the government if and when he thinks fit.

NEW PARTIES FORMING

The really interesting thing at present is the number of new parties that are being formed, as well as the efforts which existing parties are making to bring their organizations into line with what they think will be the winning policies. There are four well-defined parties in the Dail, namely, the Cunnan nan Gaedhuel (government,) the Labor party, the Farmers' party and the Independents (business men.) There are also the Republicans, who have so far declined to sit in the Dail because they regard it as simply a creature of England and not the creation of the Irish people as a whole by virtue of their independence.

Hitherto the Government party has been able to vote down any combination of the other groups. If the Republicans came in it is clear that the Government, on occasion, would be able to survive only with the aid of one or other of the groups. Therefore, it is clear that the Government party has reason to look to its own safety. Certainly it cannot afford to lose any considerable body of its supporters. But it has already lost about a dozen members, who, under the leadership of Prof. Magennis and Padraig O'Maille, have formed themselves into what is called the People's party.

This party is actively negotiating with De Valera, who has split with his own party, and it is quite possible that by the time the general election comes about Prof. Magennis and De Valera and their respective adherents will have a party which will attract the votes both of the disgruntled government supporters and of the saner Republicans, that is, those who recognize the futility of Miss Mary McGwiney's policy of out-and-out Republicanism.

Capt. Marryat's writing was so cramped that the compositors had to use a magnifying glass, and to stick a pin into the copy where they left off to facilitate finding it to its place.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone Michigan 7000
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily, 5 Cents; Sunday, 10 Cents
By Mail in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.80; Monthly, $1.40. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $20.00; Monthly, $1.65. Foreign, Yearly, $26.00; Monthly, $2.25.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926. VOL. XLV. NO. 9

GLOBE GIRDLER SPEEDING AHEAD

(Continued From First Page)

vantage of nearly two days of John Henry Mears, pioneer owner of the record of less than thirty-six days for circling the globe and of more than two days of Jager Schmidt, the previous record-holder. Both of them used the trans-Siberian, also. At Cape Gold strom will be about 8000 miles out of New York with 11,700 miles to go. He will have used less than eleven days of the thirty-two possible for a record-breaking performance.

The slowest days of the trip are before him, however, the last days from Omsk to China, when there is always the possibility of the Japanese pirates may be able to meet him in the Chinese interior, because of weather or political difficulties.

SHOWS PATIENCE

Goldstrom's landing here was made in the vast Hodinka field at Moscow, historically famous as the place where 1400 persons were trampled to death during the enormous, uncontrolled celebration of the Tsar's coronation. It is now used by the soviet for many festival holidays and for a military airdrome. The field was on Thursday evening covered by a thick knot of reporters who were admitted by the soldiers guarding the field. There was a brief period of spring rain, then it broke and showed a distant speck in the sky. Twenty minutes later Goldstrom alighted. In the first moments of arrival the traveler was exciting and energetic but his weariness became evident. He had been delayed forty-eight hours in missing yesterday's transsiberian express and the fog which delayed him at Berlin had cost him the sum for special phone messages to him to maintain a connection at Yokohama.

GLOBE GIRDLER SPEEDING AHEAD

(Continued from First Page)

vantage of nearly two days over John Henry Mears, present holder of the record of less than thirty-six days for circling the globe and of more than two days over Jager Schmidt, the previous record-holder. Both of them used the trans-Siberian. Also. At Omsk Goldstrom will be about $300 miles out of New York with 11,700 miles to go. He will have used less than eleven days of the thirty-five possible for a record-breaking performance.

The slowest days of his trip are before him, however, the ten days from Omsk to Chita, and there is always the possibility that the Japanese planes may be unable to meet him in the Siberian interior, because of weather or political difficulties.

SHOWS FATIGUE

Goldstrom's landing here was made in the vast Hedinka Field at Moscow, historically famous as the place where 100 people were trampled to death during the enormous, uncontrolled celebration of the Tsar's coronation. It is also used by the soviet for mass festival on holidays and for a military airdrome. The field was empty Thursday evening except for a knot of reporters who were admitted by the soldiers picketing the field. Then was a brief scurry of spring rain, then it broke to show a distant speck in the sky.

Twenty minutes later Goldstrom alighted. In the first excitement of arrival the traveler was smiling and energetic but later his weariness became evident. He has been delayed forty-eight hours by missing yesterday's trans-Siberian express and the fog which caused him at Berlin had cost him a minimum for special planes to enable him to maintain a margin of safety at Yokohama.

Save on Club Memberships

I can sell you a membership in a Golf, Beach or Athletic club at big savings and on Easy Terms. Send for descriptive leaflet.

BRACE
210 Detwiler Bldg.
SR 4144

of Brides
uates
rld has so progressed
rejoice in many of
ions which could not
k how wonderful it
r mother and father
no on your Wedding
ano!
ress love and devotion!
throughout life? Call,
mblage of Grand Pianos
anos of proud and noble
your daughters. You will
ase of your choice may
Kingsbury
from $795
Rogers & Son
from $685
Junior Grand
$485
15 Monthly
llen Co.
oadway
nce 1873
TICKETS to "Shanewis" and Oriental Ballet On Sale Here

The Owl Drug Co

Prescription Departments

exemplify all that is latest and best in Pharmacy

Filling Prescriptions is the most important duty of every store of The Owl Drug Co

The Owl Drug Co
NOT U.S. PAT. OFF.
A National Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1897"
Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone WEstmore 5437

AUCTION
HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS 35
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy, corner of 168th St. and Hoover, 2 blocks south of GARDENA
MONDAY, MAY 31ST AT 10 A.M.
OWNER. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

ARIZONA DAIRY COWS 26
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion CHINO
MONDAY, MAY 31ST AT 10 A.M.
OWNER. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY COWS 31
Tuberculin Tested and Retested
At the dairy, one mile south of DOWNEY
TUESDAY, JUNE 1ST, AT 10 A.M.
OWNER. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

WYOMING DAIRY COWS 30
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion HYNES
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2ND, AT 10 A.M.
OWNER. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

WASHINGTON DAIRY COWS 40
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion HYNES
THURSDAY, JUNE 3RD, AT 10 A.M.
OWNER. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

IDAHO DAIRY COWS 40
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion HYNES
FRIDAY, JUNE 4TH, AT 10 A.M.
CATTLE CO., Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HOLSTEINS 30
Tuberculin Tested and Retested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion HYNES
SATURDAY, JUNE 5TH, AT 10 A.M.
OWNER. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY COWS
7½% INTEREST PER ANNUM
Or, the trading of cows, interest is reduced monthly.
NO BROKERAGE—NO COMMISSION—NO APPRAISAL FEE
LOS ANGELES CATTLE AND LOAN CO.
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone WEstmore 5437

For Complete Information in regard to above sales phone or write
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
2119 So. Main St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

BANNING
SPEED
AUTO RACES
Monday, May 31 2 o'clock
$1.00 General Admission
Eighteen of the West's fastest dirt track pilots on the West's fastest half-mile dirt track, the Banning American Legion Speedway. Seven events, from trophy dashes to 50-lap final, in Southern California's only Decoration Day speed card.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
Located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Your copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting— TIMES WANT ADS

FORD PROPOSAL ONCE REJECTED

Flivver King Urged Ohio Man to Make Cheap Auto

Also Offered to Share in Tractor Business

Banker Refused Capital on "Nut Project"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANDUSKY (Ohio.) May 29.—"Jim" Hinde might have been one of Detroit's many multi-millionaires today, had he accepted a proposition made to him by Henry Ford something like a quarter of a century ago.

"Jim"—or James J., as he is listed in the city directory—isn't what is commonly known as a poor man by any means.

But for every dollar he's got he ought to have at least a thousand, say those who know him and are fully informed as to his past.

That "Jim" Hinde played a part in the shaping of the career of "Hank" Ford—as he calls the famous Detroiter—there is no room for doubt, his friends assert.

When Ford started out to create his "horseless carriage," he had in his employ the late Ned O'Hagan, a mechanical engineer who happened to be related to Hinde.

One day O'Hagan said something to Ford about a "horseless carriage" that Hinde and some of his Sandusky associates were trying to perfect in Sandusky.

One day a week or so later, found Ford here.

"I was a new clerk in the office of the Hinde & Dauch Co., at that time," said Lawrence D. Morton, sales manager of the Hinde & Dauch Paper Co., discussing Ford's coming to Sandusky.

FORD MAKES CALL

"I recall how a modest man came in and asked to see 'Jim' Hinde, and how, when a asked him who I should say wanted to see Mr. Hinde, and whether he had a card, replied: 'Just tell him Henry Ford of Detroit, a friend of Ned O'Hagan, wants to see him.

Ford, it appeared, was anxious to find out what the Sandusky "horseless carriage" could do in the way of hill-climbing.

There is a steep hill just west of the village of Milan, fourteen miles southeast of Sandusky, famous as the birthplace of Thomas A. Edison, and it was to this hill that Hinde drove Ford in the "horseless carriage" that the makers used for demonstrating purposes.

The "horseless carriage" negotiated the hill without any trouble—went up and came down again.

After Ford and Hinde returned to the latter's office, Morton says he heard Ford say:

"Jim, what you want to do is to get that machine so you can sell it for four or five hundred dollars, and I'm going to tell you right now that of you don't—well, I'll get up one of my own.

BANKER REFUSES

Hinde had his hands full with the straw paper manufactory he, with the late James J. Dauch of Sandusky, had established some years before, and was unable to give to the Sandusky "horseless carriage" the time and attention—and financial support—that development required.

The Sandusky "horseless carriage" never got to be much more than it was when Ford saw it, dying "a borning," owing mainly to a lack of confidence in the future of what now and long since has been known as the automobile, and of capital that development naturally called for.

Hinde told of how he visited Sandusky's leading banker to negotiate a loan in the interest of the "horseless carriage."

"This banker had a reputation for far-sightedness; in fact, he was recognized as one of the best bankers in Northern Ohio," said Hinde.

"When, however, I told him what I wanted, he looked at me as if he thought I was a 'nut,' and curtly replied: 'No, we don't want to get mixed up with that thing; the horseless carriage will never amount to anything and you can make up your mind to that.'"

Continuing, Hinde told how he had made it possible for Ford to "get" valuable ideas in connection with the development of his tractor.

"I was in London," he said, "attending the British Agricultural Exposition. I saw a tractor and it impressed me.

"Hauling straw to our paper mill in Sandusky involved a lot of teaming that was proving more costly than Mr. Dauch and myself thought it ought.

"It figured that a tractor would do the work of a lot of teams—and bought one and had it shipped to Sandusky.

GETS FIRST TRACTOR

"If I'm not mistaken, our tractor was the first in the United States.

"Well, it wasn't long before Mr. Ford learned through Mr. O'Hagan that we had a tractor, and came to Sandusky to see the machine.

Hinde demonstrated the tractor to Ford.

"And I had no more than started to operate the machine than 'Hank' began showing me where and how the thing could be improved," said Hinde.

"And I have observed since that the improvements mentioned that day are incorporated in the Ford tractor of the present.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, Jim," Hinde says Ford said, "If you'll furnish the money I'll make and market the tractor I have in mind and we'll divide the profits equally between us."

Hinde admits that the proposition "sounded good" to him, and that he and Mr. Dauch, his partner in the paper business, made several trips to Detroit for conference with Mr. Ford.

"But Mr. Dauch and myself had about all the financial load that we could carry at the time," said Hinde, "and so, finally, we turned the proposition down."

THREE CHARGED WITH BURNING WRECKED CAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROUNDUP (Mont.) May 29.—The car of Angus Butcher went off a culvert into a ditch near here. After Butcher and two friends had spent an hour trying to extricate the machine they set it aflame, it is charged. The culvert was partially, the car entirely destroyed. Arrests followed and a ten-year penalty is possible. The men gave bond.

BRICK USED TO RECORD 'BUSTER'

Celebration of July 4 in 1830 Commemorated in Unique Manner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW VINEYARD, May 29.—In taking down a huge old-fashioned chimney in the home of Maurice H. Parker, formerly owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, a brick was found bearing this inscription, "We had a buster, July 5, 1830, A. Pease, J. R. Cony, George S—."

July 4 fell on Sunday in 1830, and it is thought that the brick makers who engraved the inscription in the soft brick before it was burned, had enjoyed the celebration so much that it seemed worthy of a record. So far as can be learned the only brickyard in this section at that time was that of Abner Ramsdell, Jr., of Farmington whose yard was on the Falls road.

Argalis Pease and John Randolph Cony lived in Farmington in 1830.

PARK BEARS IGNORE ROAD REGULATIONS

YOSEMITE BRUINS CROSS HIGHWAYS WHENEVER THEY TAKE NOTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, May 29. — Traffic regulations for bears are the latest need of Yosemite National Park.

Park rangers are trying to figure out ways of keeping the bears from jaywalking. It is not so hard to decide what the traffic regulations should be nor is it hard to get some one to blow the whistle for bears to cross the roads, but getting the bears to do it that way is something else again.

The Amalgamated Brotherhood of Black, Brown and Cinnamon Bears of Yosemite is opposed to all such regulations, leaders contending that it is the privilege of a bear to cross the road any time he wants to do so, and anywhere.

However, that doesn't solve the problem confronting W. B. Lewis, superintendent of Yosemite National Park, because the bears are so tame and fearless this season that they take their own time in getting out of the way of motorists, and now and then a bear gets bumped, which is against the national park rules that nobody can hurt a bear.

HISTORIC ROLLING MILLS TO BE RAZED

STANLEY IRON WORKS AT BRIDGEWATER, MASS. OLDEST OF KIND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRIDGEWATER (Mass.) May 29.—The rolling mills of the historic Stanley Iron Works of this town, the oldest of their kind in the world, soon will be abandoned, throwing 150 persons out of employment. These interesting old mills were founded in 1794. The same system used in those days, with but few improvements, is still in use.

It was at these mills that cannon used in the War of 1812 and later wars were cast. Whaling vessels since the days when that industry first began to make New Bedford famous were equipped with blubber pots that were cast in this plant. It is the only works in the United States where they were turned out. Years ago the iron used for casting purposes was mined near-by. It then was known as "bog iron."

The work done at the plant here will be turned out at Bridgeport, Ct., following the closing of the rolling mills here.

GIVES OLD-AGE SECRET

Hundred-and-Ten-Year-Old Woman Smokes and Doesn't Worry

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OJINAGA (State of Chihuahua) May 29.—Senora Vicenta Acosta de Alvarez of this city, who celebrated her one hundred and tenth birthday, relates her side of how longevity is obtained. Among other things, she smokes five or six cigarettes a day and both eats and drinks moderately. She makes it a point to get up at daybreak each day and goes to bed early. Her principal recommendation is not to worry and never lose your temper. She has practiced this since she was very young. She is still in full possession of her faculties, except for a slight deafness. During her long life she has been the mother of twenty children, of whom three are still living. Her husband died eighty-five years ago.

BEQUEATHS ESTATE IN EIGHTEEN WORDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 29.—It required just eighteen words for Mary A. Cannon to dispose of her estate, bequeathing it to her friend, Mrs. Marie Faller, with whom she lived for many years at 150 West Ninety-sixth street. The will was filed in Surrogate's Court, Manhattan.

"I am dying," the will said. "I here bequeath Mrs. Faller everything I own. I die possessed of my full faculties."

The will, signed "M. A. Cannon," was witnessed by Lillian A. Smith and Eleanor White. The estate is valued at about $1000.

The shortest will ever filed in the Surrogate's Court contained sixteen words.

RISKS LIFE FOR DOG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAMBERT (Mont.) May 29.—A dog is ever ready to lay down his life for his master. Roy Holder, 14 years of age, reversed it when he braved gas in an abandoned well to save a pup that had fallen in. The boy made the hazardous trip on a ladder. The dog will live.

CUSTOM FATAL TO CHINESE GIRL

Siang-Pan Betrothed When Four Years of Age

Kills Self Later Because of Parents-in-Laws' Cruelty

Tragic Story Told Church Officials by Missionary

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 29.—What difficult problems confront those attempting the modernization of China, where twenty centuries of custom and tradition offset recently-enacted laws, is tragically illustrated in the story of Siang-pan contained in a letter to Episcopal Church officials here from Deaconess Theodora L. Paine, in charge of a mission at Zangzek, Shanghai Province.

Siang-pan was 4 years of age when she was betrothed, according to the Chinese custom, to the son of an up-country family at Kiang-Yin. Thrifty and well-to-do, this family had a bad reputation for its treatment of daughters-in-law. Now, at 21 years of age this happened but a few months ago—Siang-pan, bright, intelligent, and reared in the atmosphere of the twentieth century, had reached the time for the carrying out of the contract made long ago in her name.

OPPOSED TO MATCH

"She was a gentle girl," writes Deaconess Paine, "but on this point she was decided; she would die sooner than fall into the hands of so tyrannical a mother-in-law, and be doomed to work in the fields. Her parents, who valued their daughters more highly than the ordinary Chinese family, regretted the early betrothal, and tried their best to break it. But though they had the laws of the republic on their side, what could they do against old custom with popular sentiment upholding it? People said that all this opposition was a farce, that the girl was really very willing to marry, and were apparently ready to condemn as an immoral act the attempt to break the contract.

"The young man's family were insistent in their demands for possession of the girl, and she took refuge in our compound for fear of being carried off by force. Mr. Wilson, the missionary, who has been here for twenty-four years, consulted with the chief of police and was assured Siang-pan was not obliged by law of the republic to marry against her will.

BRIDAL SEDAN CHAIR COMES

"From the window of the Wilson attic, her hiding place on the day set for her wedding, Siang-pan looked out across the canal, and in her excitement called to Mrs. Wilson to see the red bridal sedan chair going around the corner to the door of her home. Together they listened to the blaring of trumpets and the clanging of gongs, which did their best to cover the fact of the absence of the bride.

"The next act in the drama was a lawsuit for breach of contract, during which, it was said, no violent measures to obtain the girl would be thought of; so she ventured to return to her home, and my thought of urging that she be sent at once to some safe place in Soochow was laid aside. But one day a girl on her way home from school passed the Yamen to which Siang-pan had gone in answer to a summons, accompanied by her mother. To her horror, she saw her friend just as she came out of the Yamen, surrounded by a crowd of men, and dragged on board a boat which was waiting in the canal near by. Her mother after struggling in vain to save her, begged the girl to jump into the canal, since nothing but death was before her, anyhow.

GIRL ILL TREATED

"Then followed days of suspense, the poor mother going back and forth between Zangek and Kiang-yin in the forlorn hope of doing something to rescue her child; carrying letters from us to our Presbyterian friends in Kiang-yin, asking them to get in touch with her. As had been feared, Siang-pan was being ill treated and was wretchedly unhappy.

"Then things seemed to take a turn for the better, Siang-pan was coming home to make a visit, it was announced, and the date had been fixed. Perhaps a new home would be provided in Zangzok, apart from the parents-in-law, and then Siang-pan might find married life tolerable. But before the day on which she was expected to return, came the news that the mother-in-law had forbidden her coming. There had been a stormy scene and Siang-pan had 'sought the death road' by eating sulphur matches. That is the road so many Chinese daughters-in-law take to end their troubles and to avenge their wrongs.

"We still hoped for the best; her father and mother had gone to her, and no doubt she had been taken to the mission hospital in time to save her life. But there came a telegram next day announcing the end."

DESTROYERS ON PROGRAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

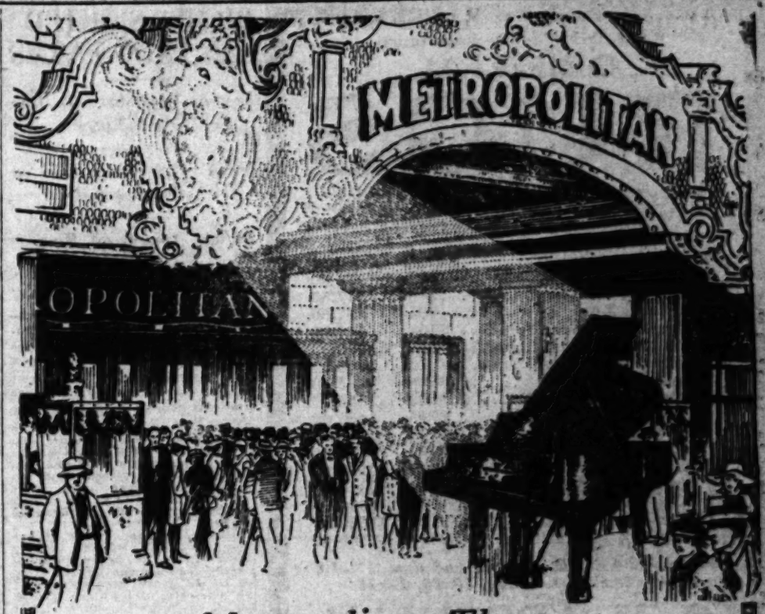
MARSHFIELD (Or.) May 29.—Five destroyers, including the division flagship Farragut, will arrive in Coos Bay for the Oregon State American Legion convention August 5, next, according to communication received here. Sailors from each of the destroyers will participate in the convention events, especially the swimming and whaleboat races.

Good
Honest
Practical
Dentistry
Reasonably Priced

Painless Methods Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns.....$ 5.00
White Crowns.....$ 5.00
Bridge Work.....$ 5.00
Set of Teeth.....$10.00
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist,
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 6th
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4005



Metropolitan Theatre Chooses the Steinway

The Birkel Music Company has just delivered two Style L Steinway Grand Pianos to the Metropolitan Theatre of Los Angeles.

This beautiful theatre, like so many throughout the United States, after experimenting with other pianos, wisely concluded that "none but the best" . . . the Steinway . . . suited its piano needs.

Durability is one of the most important qualities that a theatre piano must possess as well as the artistic results that may be achieved. The Steinway fulfills these needs as no other piano can or does.

Artists accustomed to other pianos....never refuse to use the Steinway ....rather they are delighted to find this world-famous pianoforte ready to do their bidding.

OTHER LOS ANGELES THEATRES EQUIPPED WITH STEINWAYS

Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre . . . The Orpheum . . . Loew's State Theatre . . . Miller's Figueroa Theatre . . . Philharmonic Auditorium . . . Larchmont Theatre

....all theatres that offer the best in entertainment and in music.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art reproducing piano
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY Westlake Branch 2402 W SEVENTH

June Bargain Carnival

Now! Those Great, Big,
GENUINE MILAN
"Flopps"
$5.75

—Jacoby's has the real, honest-to-goodness Milan "flopps", with tailored bows of rich grosgrain ribbon, specially priced for Tuesday, $5.75! —In dark blue and natural-cream Milan straw—so soft the littlest breeze will tilt them into many a becoming contour!

—Picture-y; feather-light on the head; and the fashion-favored of the instant!

—Look again, if you please, at their Tuesday price—$5.75!

—Third Floor—North Building—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.
331 So. Bdwy. MAin 8960

EYES and GLASSES
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.

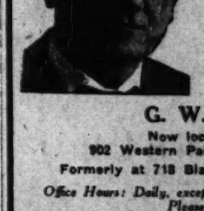
¶ *Gold or shell frames, torics*, cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly low.

¶ *Proven Ability* and *Confidence* is the *Basis* upon which *Discerning People* select their *help* and *advice* in time of *trouble*. If Your Eyes are *troubling you let me care* for them. I will *tell you the Facts* and *Your Own Eyes* will tell the *balance* of the *Story*. It's the *Particular People* who *appreciate* my service.

¶ *Science* in *Optics* has *Advanced* to *that point* where *Particular People Insist* upon having an *Oculist's examination*, knowing that *The Best* is none *Too Good for Their Eyes*.

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Suite 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4



SPECIALIST
Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
No Hospital Confinement
Send for Free Booklet
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
Now located at my new office
902 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 So. Broadway
Formerly at 718 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill Streets
Office Hours: Daily, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, from 10 to 3. Please phone for appointment

BASEBALL TODAY
WRIGLEY FIELD
South Park and 41st Street.

LADIES FREE
Hollywood vs. Los Angeles.
Daily, 2:45 P.M. Sundays, 1:30 P.M.

TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances

(Just Arrived—New Importation)
ORIENTAL
RUGS
ANOTHER PRICE SMASHING SALE
Seeing Is Believing

		Before	Now
3	Turkish Ladic, 1.10x3	$15	$6.50
50	Baluchistan, 3x5, 3x5.2	$45	$17.50
8	Lilahan, 3.6x5, 3.7x5.6	$85	$37.50
10	Persian, 3.5x14.6, 3.6x12	$105	$45.00
1	Persian Arak, 12.10x9.6	$295	$150.00
10	Turkish Anatolian, 9x12	$400	$265.00
1	Indian, 17.6x12.1	$545	$285.00
10	Royal Sarouk, 9x12	$900	$550.00
1	Anatolian, 11x15.6	$745	$450.00
5	Persian Goravan, 9x12	$350	$245.00
10	Lilahan, 5x6.6	$275	$120.00
10	Sarouk, 4.6x6.6	$300	$125.00
1	Kandahar, 12.3x15.6	$900	$610.00
1	Kandahar, 18.2x12.2	$1050	$800.00
1	Royal Sarouk, 12.4x21	$2150	$1550.00
1	Kerman, 11.4x22.8	$2050	$1350.00

We have 500 Realls, all kinds and sizes, 1.4x1.6 to 21x13, 22.6x11.6, 11x20, 10x20, 12x16.
G. H. APOSHIAN
2804 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 1548
Store Is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

KOCH CANCER FOUNDATION
"Inoperable, Internal and Incurable Cancers Treated. No Surgery, No Radium, No X-Ray." The Koch Cancer Antitoxin administered for cancer in all stages of growth.
E. E. Selleck, M.D., Authorized Representative.
731 and 733 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.
Phone VAndike 6679 for appointment.
GLAND TREATMENTS GIVEN
To Men, Women and Children
E. E. Selleck, M.D. 731-733 P.E. Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.

"Free LOT "Free
L-O-V-E-R-S-T-O-E ? ? ? ? CAN YOU
Re-arrange the above letters "Loverstoe" to spell correctly the name of a great President of the United States?
A Business site lot 20x100 feet in an inclaculably rich and rapidly developing
SECTION OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST
adjacent to over 10,000 acres of irrigated lands, two transcontinental railroads, two Coast to Coast highways, highly mineralized and possibilities of oil, will be awarded, "Free and Clear of Encumbrance," to everyone sending in the correct name immediately. This offer expires July 1, 1926.
J. B. BUCHANAN & CO., 601 Taylor St., Dept. 220, Fort Worth, Texas

RICHES SIGHTED ON FROG FARMS

Eastern Capitalists Go Into New Industry

Scene of Activities Laid on Arkansas Soil

Dollar Apiece on Hoof is Price Expected

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STUTTGART (Ark.) May 29.—Detroit, Chicago, New York, Boston and Cleveland capitalists are said to have interested themselves in the possibilities of frog farms on Arkansas preserves and Merle Graham, general manager of the Shady Nook Frog Farm, Inc., on Bayou Meto, where there are said to be close to 1000 of the green-striped, long-legged Arkansas species of jumpers, already has obtained enough financing to make him feel certain that his project will be a commercial and financial success.

Graham is the father of the frog-farm idea. Besides getting capital from the larger cities he already has enough orders from big hotels of the larger centers of the country to insure him a market for all the frogs he can raise. It is said that the Arkansas frog legs are known to epicurians everywhere and that they command fancy prices at the leading hotels and restaurants. It is certain that the caterers in these various cities will be compelled to put a stiff price opposite them on the menu card, for Graham and other frog fanciers of this section expect to get at least $1 for each of the frogs on the hoof.

Added to this there will be transportation charges, cover charges and whatnots to be added by the food dispensers in the big cities, so consumers of the metropolises can make up their minds what they expect to pay for this delectable viand.

The female bullfrog spawns an average of 15,000 eggs each summer. These frog eggs are a rare delicacy for fish, reptiles and birds, and the mortality rate is high. Assuming, however, that 1000 of these eggs transform into tadpoles and the tadpoles into frogs, the natural increase will be considerable. Eight lakes are planned on the eighty-acre farm. Water is to be pumped into the lakes from Bayou Meto. It is necessary to drain the lakes occasionally to get rid of the fish. Frogs eat minnows and small fish, but when the fish grow up they reverse the order of things and eat the frogs. The frog-farm lakes are to be inclosed with fences to keep out the snakes and keep the amphibians in the lakes. Weeping willow and laurel willow will be planted along the lake to provide shade for the frogs.

REACHES CENTURY MARK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BATH (Me.) May 29. — Bath's oldest citizen, Robert Shea, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary at the Old Folk's Home. Mr. Shea is a veteran marine engineer and one of the few centenarians of this city.

EXPLORERS WILL HUNT CANNIBALS

"Human Leopards" Found by Lady Mills to be Brought to Civilization

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 29.—An expedition is being planned to penetrate into the interior of Liberia and bring into civilization specimens of the "human leopards" described by Lady Dorothy Mills, the English explorer, who has recently returned from a trip through this strip of darkest Africa.

Lady Mills declares that the interior of the negro republic is dominated by a secret cannibal society and the members dress up to resemble leopards.

They put on their backs wickerwork, through which the natural black shows with a striking similarity to the spots on a leopard.

They paint their chest white and wear iron claws on their hands. Growling like leopards they lie in wait for unsuspecting travelers and then carry their victims back to camp as a piece de resistance for a meal.

A husband has been known to eat his wife after a slight domestic quarrel, asserts Lady Mills, and mothers dine on their children for even less reason.

SURVIVORS' ROCK TO BE PRESERVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ASTORIA, May 29.—Preliminary steps for the preservation of Shark Rock, the historic boulder upon which the survivors from the wreck of the sloop of war Shark carved their names in 1846, have been completed by the Astoria Kiwanis Club, which has undertaken the work of saving the rock. Excavation of the big basalt boulder which originally lay on the beach of the Columbia River, has been completed and stone-cutters will shortly start sundering it so the portion bearing the old inscription may be preserved. A building is to be erected soon on the property where the rock lies, and permission has been obtained by the Kiwanis Club to have the rock built into the front of the structure.

NEVADA SENDS MINER EFFIGY TO EXPOSITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RENO (Nev.) May 29.—A nineteen-inch doll, representing the stalwart miners of the "Silver Sixties," has been sent to Philadelphia to serve as Nevada's contribution to the Sesquicentennial Exposition. Dressed in characteristic garments of the Comstock Lode days, the figure will have a pick and shovel and be provided with a burro, gold pan and other things used by the pioneer gold and silver hunters. It will be accompanied by a painting of Mt. Davidson, the site of the great Comstock Lode mines at Virginia City.

WATCH IN TRAIL HALF-CENTURY

Identity of Interesting Find Traced to Grave

Timepiece Lost by Wyoming Scout Long Dead

Picked Up as Ball of Rust, Now Keeps Time

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, May 29.—The big old silver watch found some time ago on the old Mormon trail in Wyoming where it had lain for fifty years or more, has been identified as the watch of old Jim Bridger, most famous of all the old-time scouts and guides. Identification was made by "Long Haired Tom" Rivington of Omaha and Mrs. Virginia Bridger Hahn of Kansas City. Mrs. Hahn is the only child of Bridger and his Ute Indian wife. "Long Haired Tom" was Bridger's friend and partner on many scouting expeditions in the old Indian days of the Wild West. Bridger has been buried many years but Long Haired Tom Rivington still wears his old scalp-lock curled up under his hat.

The old watch was found near where the old Mormon trail crosses Yellow Creek, about twenty miles southeast of Evanston, Wyo. That portion of the trail was abandoned when the Union Pacific railroad was built through there along in 1869 and it was previous to that date that Bridger lost the timepiece, according to both Mrs. Hahn and "Long Haired Tom." When a sheepherder picked up the watch it was just a ball of rust. The sheepherder gave it to a jeweler in Evanston who presented it to H. A. Adams, safety official of Union Pacific and a watch and clock fancier. The watch was sent back to the factory where it was put in order and is now running and keeping perfect time, just as it did when old Jim Bridger owned it. With the exception of two or three pieces of steel in the watch, the works now in use are the original works in the old timepiece when it was first built, despite its fifty years on the desert.

MADE IN 1867

According to the records of the Elgin Watch Company, the old watch was made in 1867 and sold immediately thereafter. It was traced through the records of its numbers, 1524. Incidentally, current numbers of Elgin watches are now above 20,000,000.

Here is the story as told by "Long Haired Tom" Rivington to President Gray of the Union Pacific railroad, who has been interested in tracing the history of the watch:

"My information was direct from Jim Bridger. He told me how the watch came into his possession. An emigrant who had driven through from Vermont and was going out to Oregon was at Bridger's trading post and was in need of ammunition for his rifle. He had just a little money but he had a fine new silver watch. He exchanged this watch with Bridger, who gave him a good Indian pony, a lot of ammunition, a hand-made bowie knife and some other things. The emigrant went on his way toward Oregon. Bridger carried the watch a few months and lost it. He put in days and days hunting it. He had intended to give the watch to his Indian wife.

Mrs. Virginia Bridger Hahn of Kansas City is the daughter of Bridger. Mrs. Hahn has written President Gray saying:

"This must be the same watch I have often heard my father speak of, for he surely prized it very highly. Every time he was down in that part of the country where the old Mormon trail crossed Yellow Crook, he would stop and look for it. He had a whole Indian tribe out there looking for it for a time. He wanted to give that watch to my mother. 'Long Haired Tom' Rivington and my father were bosom friends."

NOW IN MUSEUM

The old watch, rehabilitated and running smoothly along with the original works, is now in the Union Pacific Museum in Omaha. With it are the letters of Mrs. Hahn and "Long Haired Tom" Rivington, the record of the Elgin Watch Company recounting the date of the manufacture as September, 1867, and its condition when sent back for repairs and the following note by the railroad: "While the fact that the watch belonged to Jim Bridger is not positively proven, sufficient collateral evidence has been developed to leave little doubt as to its authenticity."

The story of the finding of the old watch and its rehabilitation was printed in an Omaha newspaper and was seen by old "Long Haired Tom" Rivington, who thereupon called upon President Gray at Union Pacific headquarters to see the watch, which he immediately identified as having belonged to old Bridger.

DOORS PAINTED BLUE TO KEEP OUT DEVIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL PASO (Tex.) May 29.—Why do Mexicans paint the windows and doors of their houses a peculiar shade of blue? An answer to this question has been found by George Trost, a local architect, who has been making a study of Mexican and Spanish architecture. When the question of what color the window frames and sash of the new Hotel Orndorff should be painted Trost started his research into Mexican folk lore as the new hotel is Spanish in design and he was anxious to have even the doors and windows historically correct. His investigations revealed the fact that an old Spanish legend, handed down to the Mexicans, held that to paint the doors and windows blue was to keep out the devil.

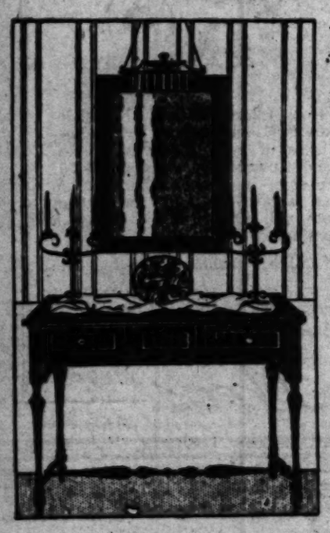
MISSOURI SMITHY BECOMES LANDMARK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANNIBAL (Mo.) May 30.—Sixty-six years spent actively at the blacksmith trade, fifty-four of which were at the site of his present shop at Mount Zion, is the record of G. H. Vaughn, a Marion county resident. Mr. Vaughn, a native of Virginia, started learning his trade at 10 years of age in that State, and in 1872 left Virginia, coming to Missouri and locating at Mount Zion. His shop is one of the landmarks on the Hannibal-Palmyra road, and each working day of the week sees Vaughn there engaged at his trade. He is 78 years of age.

No Interest Charges on Time Payment Sales
THE MAY COMPANY
CLEVELAND — AKRON — LOS ANGELES — ST. LOUIS — DENVER
No Interest Charges on Time Payment Sales

Important! Before You Choose Any
Sewing Machine
Investigate this offer—make use of coupon below for 10 days' free trial



Domestic Electric Console Table

Charming as an occasional piece of furniture, the electric sewing machine which stands as a console table when not in use achieves the ideal combination of utility and beauty. This model is of American walnut in William and Mary design.

Consider the Electric Console Domestic from any standpoint—that of design, of craftsmanship or performance—and you will readily find the reason for the sweeping public demand for it.

That you may try this remarkable Electric Console Domestic and know how quickly and truly and with what ease it will adapt itself to any kind of sewing, or that you may view it as a fitting piece of furniture, we have arranged to let you have it in your home for a ten-day trial. The cost of running this motor for one day amounts to only two or three cents.

If you are satisfied with the machine at the end of the ten days a small payment is required, and the balance may be paid monthly without interest rates.

We will accept as part payment on this Domestic Electric Console Table, your old machine.

500 was the order given the Domestic Sewing Machine Co. that we might be able to have this console made up to our standard and design. We are proud to be able to offer such a machine.

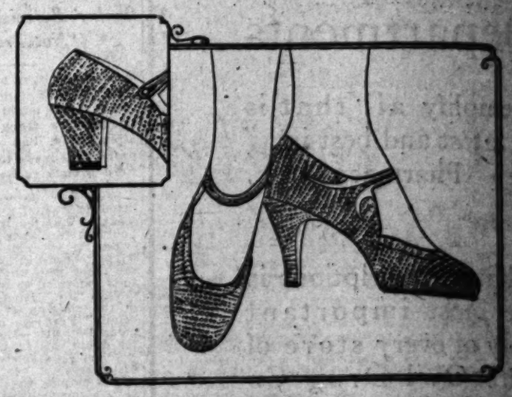
$155 $30 Trade in allowance

$30.00 will be allowed for your old sewing machine, regardless of condition, making the net price $125

Important Notice!
CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL IT
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....
Without any obligation to myself, you can deliver to my home the Domestic Electric Console Sewing Machine, that I may use it for ten days free. At the end of the ten days, should it meet all my requirements, I will purchase it at the price and terms as advertised.

(The May Company—SEWING MACHINES—Fourth Floor)

Closed Memorial Day
C. H. Baker
Closed Memorial Day
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"
Baker's "Nada"



Baker Scores Again With the New and Beautiful "Nada" One-Strap Model in
Ivory Lizard!
Ivory Kid Trimmed
(High or Low Heel)
—And they're only
Hosiery Specials at 1.45 and 1.65
8.50
Hosiery Specials at 1.45 and 1.65
—More than 26 other attractive modes of the day are on display and await your selection at 8.50
C. H. Baker
629-451-410 So. Broadway
412 W. 7th St., 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Swollen Joints, Nature's Danger Signals—Watch Them

Nature has many ways of warning her children about their health. Chronic Indigestion, High Blood Pressure, Swollen Joints are some of the commonest signs that something is wrong with the system. They are symptoms of trouble which, if not quickly remedied, may lead to Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Colitis, Diabetes, Bright's Disease and other serious ailments.

If you have acid stomach, dull pains and a constant feeling that your stomach is not right—watch out! You may not think much of it at first, but there is no telling where it may lead to.

How I-ON-A-CO Revitalizes Your Blood
Oxygen, as you know, is absolutely essential to life. Despite the fact that we are constantly breathing it, Otto Warburg, famous German biologist, has conclusively proven that the ability of the body to make use of this oxygen depends upon the catalytic value of the iron in the system. By magnetizing the system, I-ON-A-CO makes it a perfect catalyzer for bringing the life-giving oxygen to the tissue cells—thus purifying them.
What I-ON-A-CO has done for others it can do for you. Why suffer longer when this marvelous new discovery of science is open to you? Why not find out all about I-ON-A-CO?

How Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO has brought relief to many sufferers

Ulcerated Stomach
"I suffered seven years with ulcerated stomach and tried all sorts of treatments without any relief. Finally a friend told me about four years ago and they advised an operation for my ulcer, but I did not accept their advice. About six weeks ago I became very weak and laid me up in bed, realizing that after trying the usual remedies which did benefit, I tried your I-ON-A-CO. With three weeks' use I was completely restored and I feel that I have no pains of the dreadful condition which has afflicted me for the past seven years."—L. F. H.

Gastritis
"I was troubled with Gastritis for a number of years and was unable to sleep on my side because of the pain. I was recommended to try a treatment of the I-ON-A-CO and I am pleased to say that I have experienced complete relief, the first time in many years."—M. E. R.

Abscess, Rheumatism
"I can't praise I-ON-A-CO enough for what it has done for me. I did not know I had an abscess in the pit of my stomach, but I-ON-A-CO did and brought it to the surface and cured me. I can positive good results for my Rheumatism. I also feel like a new woman, thanks to I-ON-A-CO."—L. E.

Malaria, Thrombosis, Phlebitis
"I suffered from Malaria and Phlebitis which developed into a case of Thrombosis. It became so serious that they would see no way to be relieved to Los Angeles for my health. I was so weak in my legs I could not travel more than two or three blocks without resting.
"The I-ON-A-CO was recommended to me and I have taken it regularly. I can walk and get home without getting exhausted.
"My general health is much better and also my appetite."—O. H. S.

Paralysis
"After several months' illness, which left me partially paralyzed in my arms and legs, I wish to state that your representative gave me a twenty-minute demonstration of your I-ON-A-CO and I was amazed at the result. I arose and walked, unassisted, the first time for weeks. The fact was unbelievable as my physician was in doubt about my ever being fully cured.
"I can tell you, kind sir, that I am almost a 100% man again."—C. E.
"One week from this date, I am going back to work. You may use my name."—L. O. C.

After-Effects of Operation, Insomnia
"I was a nervous wreck from a number of serious operations and the doctors had

Neuralgia, Nervous Veins
"I have had neuralgia for years and my veins were in terrible condition. I was unable to sleep and was very much run down. I tried I-ON-A-CO and after using it for a short time I found that I could sleep and my veins were greatly improved. I am glad to recommend I-ON-A-CO."—Mrs. M. S.

Arthritis
"For the last seven years I have been a sufferer from Arthritis. I have had to walk with a cane and at times I could not walk at all. I have taken I-ON-A-CO and I am pleased to say that I am entirely relieved of my trouble. I can walk without a cane and I am able to do my housework."—Mrs. A. M.

Come in for delightful FREE Treatments

This Free Booklet has led Thousands to Health!

Why put off any longer learning about this remarkable electro-magnetic device? Find out for yourself whether I-ON-A-CO will bring you the relief it brings to others. It is a simple test and will cost you nothing. The treatment itself is a delightful experience. Ten or fifteen minutes and you feel as if you had a new lease on life. Remember, these treatments do not cost you a single penny. Hundreds of doubters and skeptics have come in to make these tests, and have gone away singing the praises of this remarkable discovery.

Send for this Free Book. It tells what I-ON-A-CO has done for sufferers from Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Swollen Joints and Arthritis after all else has failed. It contains information of vital importance. Mail the coupon today.

I-ON-A-CO, 428 West Eighth St., Los Angeles, California
Without obligation on my part please send me your free booklet. "The Way to Health."
I am troubled with.....
Name .....
Street or R. F. D. .....
City and State.....

THE IONA CO., 416 W. 8th St. TR. 3101.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

Closed
Memorial Day

Expensive"
Nada"

the New and
trap Model in
ard!
med
nly

Hosiery Specials
at 1.45 and 1.65

ctive modes
await your
0

Ker
dway
ywood Blvd.

Pressure, Swollen
nals—Watch Them

ON-A-CO Revitalizes Your Body
, as you know, is absolutely
l to life. Despite the fact that
constantly breathing it, Otto War-
mous German biologist, has con-
y proven that the ability of the
make use of this oxygen depends
he catalytic value of the iron is
em. By magnetizing the system's
-ON-A-CO makes it a better
er for bringing this needed
to the tissue cells—thus revitali-
m.
-ON-A-CO has done for others, it
for you. Why suffer longer when
rvelous new discovery of scientists
to you? Why not find out MORE
-ON-A-CO?

t relief to many sufferers.

Neuralgia, Varicose
Veins, Hemorrhoids

Arthritis, Ankylosis

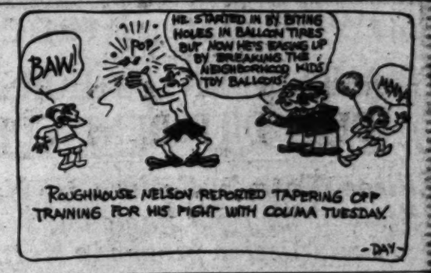
This Free Booklet
has led Thousands
to Health!

Send for this Free Book. "The Key to Health," it tells what 1-ON-A-CO has done for others in relieving Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Kidney and other Ailments after all other methods failed. It contains information, charts, records, etc. Mail the coupon today.
1-ON-A-CO, 426 West Eighth Street, Los Angeles, California.
Without obligation on my part, send me free booklet.
I am troubled with.....
Name .....
Street or R. F. D. .....
City and State.....

ON BOXES
office buildings. Wanted at once
fication the following number

Yachtsmen Eagerly Await Honolulu Race Start

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926.

U.S.C. GRIDDERS TO OPEN SEASON AGAINST POETS

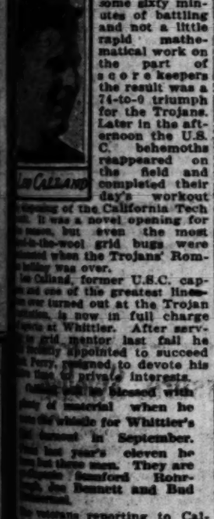
WHITTIER GAME ADDED TO TROJAN SCHEDULE

Calland to Have Strong Team in First Battle of the Season Against Locals at Coliseum

BY BRAVEN DYER

The University of Southern California football team will open the 1926 season against Whittier College, the game to be played in the Coliseum September 25. Howard Jones's athletes will thus swing into action a week sooner than had been anticipated, their opening game heretofore having been booked for October 2 when Adams Walsh's famous Santa Clara gridders are slated to oppose the Trojans.

Last year U. S. C. also opened against the Poets, as Southern California fans will no doubt remember. After some sixty minutes of battling and not a little rapid mathematical work on the part of scorekeepers the result was a 74-to-0 triumph for the Trojans. Later in the afternoon the U.S.C. behemoths reappeared on the field and completed their day's workout



Don Williams

TROJAN QUARTER

of the California Tech game. It was a novel opening for a season, but even the most hard-to-the-wool grid bugs were amused when the Trojans' Romping was over.

Lu Calland, former U.S.C. captain and one of the greatest linesmen ever turned out at the Trojan institution, is now in full charge of affairs at Whittier. After serving as grid mentor last fall he was recently appointed to succeed Fred Perry, resigned, to devote his time to private interests.

Calland is blessed with plenty of material when he blows the whistle for Whittier's football squad in September.

Of last year's eleven he has three men. They are Captain-elect Sanford Hohnbaum, Joe Bennett and Bud Overton.

Veterans reporting to Calland include Capt.-elect Oakley Tom Denny, Karl Barnes, Loris Pendleton, Tom Phelps, Irvin Clark, Walter Word, Ernest Gillette, Dumont Kimball, Elmer Hanson, Craig Knox, Ralph Rasmussen and Robert Hall.

Incidentally it was announced yesterday by Whittier authorities that Rohrbaugh, one of the best players in the conference, will act as assistant coach this fall. He played end and fullback for Pomona and is a better than average player, as Pomona High opponents will no doubt have to worry much over material either. Howard has more than a dozen lettermen returning and right now the chances are those which will find the quarterback berth and several athletes will be battling for the position, and among them will be more prominent than Williams, former Santa Ana high school boy. Williams, by consistent work during spring practice, has the inside track on the signal sporting post at this time and it's going to take pretty nifty work on the part of Kaer, Howard Elliott and other candidates to prevent him from taking the berth permanently.

ORGANIZE BALL TEAM AT SOLDIERS' HOME

A baseball squad has been organized at the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home under the leadership of Donahue, who has taken over the work of the nine. The weekly entertainment of from 1500 to 2000 veterans are made with baseball in the Southern California Soldiers' Baseball Association, players see on the disabled their ailments being of a nature to benefit through

ITALIANS STAGE INTERCLASS MEET

Students of Venice High School will compete this week on what will be the last athletic competition of the school year 1925-26. Coach Mead of the physical training department, has arranged for an interclass baseball, track and basketball meet, the first of its kind to be conducted at the school. Since the Gondoliers had their most successful year in the program of sports just completed, athletics are ranking high in the general esteem of Ve-

WOMEN'S HORSES WIN

The first Kentucky Derby was inaugurated May 17, 1875, two of the first three were won by horses owned by women. Mrs. Laska Dupree's mount won the thirtieth renewal Black Gold. Mrs. R. M. Ellison's great little son of an Indian chief won the Golden Jubilee.

"NEXT YEAR," POMONA CRY

Sagehens Hope for Big Season in All Sports

Many Veterans Returning for Various Teams

Football Squad Shapes Up as Great Outfit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, May 28.—After passing through the slimmest year in the history of Pomona College athletics, followers of local sports are looking forward to next year with brighter expectations. The year that is now closing was the scantiest ever experienced at Claremont, as not a single conference championship was brought home to rest. For years and years the Sagehens have reigned near or on top in all branches of sport, always winning at least one championship and usually two and sometimes three. Blue and White football teams have won more championships than elevens from other schools and the same holds true for other branches of athletics as well.

However, at the start of this year the Pomona coaching staff well saw that the year ahead was to be a slender one for the Sagehens. So rather than try to win championships with the material at hand, the coaches turned their attentions to developing stars for coming years. In this they feel as though they were successful and Pomona will be considerably stronger in every branch of sport next year. In football ten lettermen will return to the fold as compared with but two for last season.

The Sagehen eleven that finished the past season will start the coming one and will be in shape for conference games early. The following will return for the grid sport: Capt. Bob Burger, Fritz Heamahalp, Gerwin Neher, Clyde Patton, Link Hall, Harold Merritt, Jack Manildi, Art Maisch and Manly Natland. Of this group Merritt, Manildi, Maisch and Natland are but sophomores and will have two seasons with Pomona. Rew, Badham, Gray and Bell are four more promising sophomores who played in several games last fall. These players will give Coaches Nixon and Heath plenty of experienced material and the other elevens of the conference will be forced to watch for the Sagehens.

In track the same will be the case. Twenty varsity letters were given out this week and nearly all of the men will be back next season. Only six men will not report to Coach Bob Strehle next spring and the youthful Sagehen mentor will have the championship freshman team as well.

At a student assembly this week the following were given varsity awards: Paul Jones and Mason Hill, third-year insignia; Herbert Hetteic, Dan Milliken, Frank Rentchler and Captain-elect Turner, second-year insignia; Ralph Allee, Knox Finley, Miles Fisher, Fritz Heamahalch, Link Hall, Lyle Johnson, Floyd Leavitt, Leon Loofbourow, Art Lillibridge, Don Maxwell, Kenneth Pinney, Willard Rew and Manly Natland, first-year insignia.

The members of the championship freshman team who received numerals are Roy Corwin, Leonard Frazier, Herbert Fulton, Horace Kennedy, Larry O'Niel, James Oliver, Jo Osborne, Lee Williams,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

GRANGE IN DEMAND AS AN ORATOR

"Red" Spends Lot of Time Touring Southern California as Speaker

"Red" Grange's main accomplishments are supposed to run to football and motion-picture acting. Since his arrival in Southern California three weeks ago the famous Illinois grid star has branched out on another line—that of oratory.

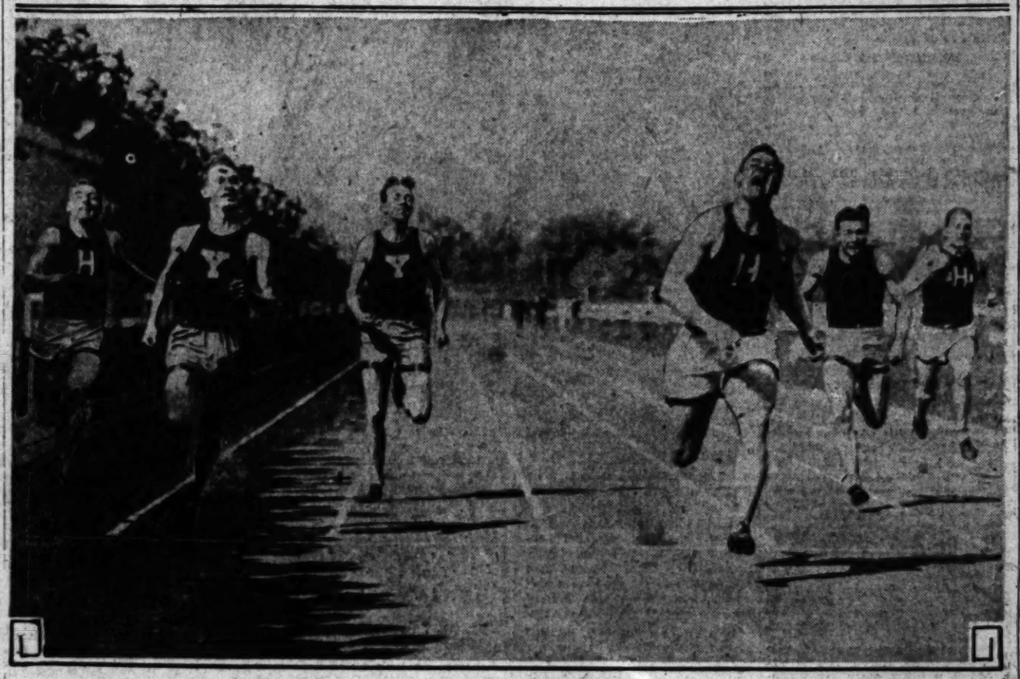
Grange is besieged with offers to address every conceivable kind of gathering. Naturally he can't fill all the engagements, but the sorrel-topped athlete goes over big whenever he does offer a few words.

COURSES IN 150 CITIES

One hundred and fifty cities in the United States have public golf courses.

AMONG THE BEST IN THE EAST---

Is Al Miller, 200-pound Harvard athlete, who took part in the sprints at the I.C.4-A. meet yesterday. Miller is one of the wonder men of the East, being able to run in 9.8s, although weighing 200 pounds. Photo shows him winning the century in the recent meet with Yale. He is third from the right. His time was 9.8s. [P. & A. Photo]



INDIANAPOLIS ATTRACTS

Western Tennis Championships and Western Open Golf Tourney to be Held in Indiana City

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—Two athletic classics, the western tennis championships and the western open golf tournament, will be held at Indianapolis this summer.

The tennis tournament will open June 21 at Woodstock Country Club, and the golf tournament will be played over the Highland Golf and Country Club on August 26, 27 and 28.

The tennis singles' entry list will close June 17, and the draw will be made two days later. William T Tilden, who holds the western title, will defend it here.

The golf tournament will be a seventy-two-hole medal play. Eighteen holes will be played by all contestants on each of the first two days. The first sixty players and all whose scores equal that of the sixtieth-ranking contestant will be eligible for the third day's play over thirty-six holes. The Highland course is 6500 yards and par is 70.

SANCTION TOURNEYS

More than 300 tournaments have been sanctioned for play this year by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The outstanding events of the year will be the national championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., July 25, and the Davis Cup challenge round beginning September 9 at the Germantown Cricket Club near Philadelphia, Pa.

Lord Wodehouse is Impressed by American Polo

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, May 29. — Lord Wodehouse is much impressed by the "go-aheadness" of polo in the United States.

"The California grounds are the finest I have ever played on," he said. "They provide an excellent foothold, and to that, I think, must be attributed the aggressiveness of the American game. Another reason for the American punch is that most of the players were football men when they were in college and secondary schools." He said the climate, which makes it possible for year-round games, also does much for the California players.

"America has many young players coming forward," said Lord Wodehouse, "while we have few, and it will be increasingly difficult for us to win back the Westchester cup."

Two Hundred Athletes in N.C.A.A. Meet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 29.—Two hundred college athletes who emerged with laurel wreaths from the track and field meets of thirty collegiate conferences of the nation, will gather here June 11 and 12 in the premier meet of them all—the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Roland Locke, Nebraska's cinder ace, will make his supreme effort to set new world records for the 100 and 220-yard dashes, under conditions which will compel their recognition. He hopes to do the shorter dash in 9.5s. or less, and to equal or better his own unofficial mark of 20.5s. in the 220-yard event.

Hauser of Southern California, Olympic shot and discus champ and winner of the latter event at the Drake relays, will be here, as will his teammates Dye and Grumbles, hurdlers of merit. Guthrie, Ohio State's crack timber topper has entered, as also has Cabel of Iowa, another speedy hurdler.

Berg of Chicago, who won the high jump at the Penn relays; Hester of Michigan, sprinter; Wallace, Illinois' broad jumper; Chapman, Wisconsin's two-miler; Kuck, the Kansas shot shover, and Martin, Northwestern's half-mile star, are others who will compete.

The N.C.A.A. was organized twenty years ago to "save football," when a number of eastern colleges wanted to abandon the game. It includes 300 leading colleges of the country. Since football has been redeemed, the association has turned its attention to other sports, notably to track.

Beach Bowlers Forming Eight Team League

Bowling, which received its first stimulus in the days of Rip Van Winkle and other early history characters who rolled on the greensward, is coming in for a grand revival among the pin artists of Santa Monica.

A pin-smashing circuit to comprise eight teams is now being formed. These squads will represent leading merchants of the palisades city. The schedule will cover a period of fourteen weeks.

Players on the team winning the tourney will receive handsome watch fobs donated by the management of the Santa Monica Pier Bowling Alleys, where the tourney is to be rolled off.

BEST GAME IN CANADA

The Dominion of Canada is still the greatest game preserve in North America. The national parks, particularly those in British Columbia and Alberta, serve as a breeding ground for grizzly, black and brown bears, elk, caribou, mountain goats, mountain sheep, deer, and a great amount of smaller game.

BULL RINGS GIVE WAY TO BOXING

Blood and Sand Replaced by Canvas and Resin in Republic of Mexico

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 29.—Blood and sand are fast giving way to canvas and resin in the Republic of Mexico with the sports element of the south shunning the arena of bull fights for the squared ring of boxing.

Just a few steps over the international boundary line here, is a bull ring erected several years ago on an auspicious occasion when Juan Silvetti, ace of Mexican "toreadors" visited here and fought. The ring saw its debut and finale on the selfsame day, for with the conclusion of the Silvetti appearance no further bull fights have been given.

Then came boxing, a general rebuilding and a new sport. Within the arena there appeared tiers of seats, a ring and thousands of followers of the padded fist. Bull fighting gave uncontested supremacy to fighting.

YACHTS TUNED TO PERFECTION

Poinsettia Gets Brand New Spread of Canvas

Mariner Looms as Favorite to Cop Big Trophy

Eleven Boats to Cross Line in Deep-Sea Dash

Two weeks from today at the hour of noon, the crack of a five-inch gun from the deck of Admiral Hughes's Pacific Coast flagship will sent eleven yachts on their way to Honolulu from off the Point Fermin buoy. With their canvas once spread there will be no stopping until the winning craft sights Diamond Head some ten or eleven days later under favorable conditions, or some weeks later should adverse winds buffet the tiny craft over the 2180 miles of blue water to be navigated.

ALBERT SOILAND.

Interest in the race will reach a peak during the coming two weeks. All but Walter Horne's 110-foot yawl Poinsettia are in the water, and tuned to a hair line. The yachts have been gone over from keel to mainmast, and many boast brand new suits of canvas. The Poinsettia is being completely outfitted so there will be little chance of her being driven out of the race through rotten canvas, which forced her back two years ago.

PRETTY SIGHT

Without doubt, the several thousand fans who are expected to line the Point Fermin cliffs, which overlook the start, will see a beautiful sight. All of the yachts have been going out with their crews and some snappy sailing will be in order. The amateurs have been rounding into shape rapidly and the competition between rival ships has become keener with each passing week.

John Barrymore's schooner Mariner, is ranked among the favorites to win the race, and many veteran yachtsmen are predicting another victory for her. The Mariner is a Gloucester type, which are noted for their splendid sailing qualities under any weather conditions. L. A. Norris, who owned her when she won the Hawaii dash in 1924, has kept her in remarkable shape and she should win new laurels for Barrymore.

PRIVATE BATTLE

Morgan Adams's Enchantress and Don Lee's Invader, both measuring 136 feet all over, will stage a private battle all of their own. Both have splendid records and both will have the best crews available. They carry the same rig and approximately the same amount of sail area. It will be a race all the way between the two, regardless of what the other en-

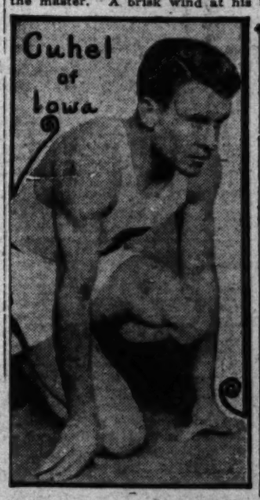
(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

PRAISE FOR IOWA HURDLER

Frank Cuhel Being Hailed as Likely Successor to Charley Brookins, World's Champion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, May 28.—"The second Brookins" is the name now being bestowed on Frank J. (Bab) Cuhel, University of Iowa low hurdler. The Hawkeye sophomore was timed in 23 2-10s for the 220-yard low hurdles recently, equaling Brookins's Big Ten mark and approaching by two-tenths of a second the world record of the master. A brisk wind at his back aided him, however.



Brookins, now assistant coach at Iowa, has been tutoring Cuhel all year. Suddenly, without ever having run less than 24s., the pupil clipped his own best time down more than a second.

The new Iowa star won some measure of fame as anchor man on the mile relay team, which won five major races this season. He can run the quarter-mile under 49s.; can race through flight of high hurdles close to the fifteen-second mark, but over the lows—Brookins himself thinks that perhaps at last his equal has arrived.

MANY NEGRO CHAMPS

Among the colored men who have held world boxing championships are George Dixon, feather; Joe Walcott, welter; Joe Gans, lightweight; Battling Siki, light-heavy; Jack Johnson, heavyweight and Tiger Flowers, middleweight.

HARD TO BELIEVE

Football candidates of Drake University used elephants as sucking machines. They found them much more satisfactory than the wooden ones padded with old canvas.

JOCKEY NEVER WINS

Thomas J. McGlinchy of California, who was a jockey for 25 years, has a record of never riding a winner in all that time.

RUINING THEIR SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXIONS

Apparently the women members of the Santa Monica Athletic Club don't mind outdoor athletics. "Doc" Clancy, director of sports at the club, will vouch for the statement that the fair sex not only don't mind this form of exercise but that they eat it alive. This is but one of Clancy's many classes and those of the so-called weaker sex are among the club's staunchest boosters.

Lowly San Francisco Seals Arrive Here Tuesday for Seven Games With Seraphs

CHAMPS TURN TO HORSES OF A DIFFERENT COLOR

Ellison Entry's Failure to Hit is Blamed for Poor Showing; Stars Meet Mission Monks in North

Mr. B. Ellison and his San Francisco Seals, so aptly called the guardians of the cellar, will make their maiden bow of the year to Los Angeles fans next Tuesday when they arrive for a seven-game series with Marty Krug's soaring Seraphs.

Bert Ellison

With the Angels leading the league and the Seals holding forth down in last place, it would appear that the coming series is to be a lop-sided affair. But the Seals and Angels have always been great rivals, and, regardless of where they are in the standings, they always put up some tough and interesting struggles. In the first meeting between the Seraphs and Seals at San Francisco a couple of weeks ago, Marty Krug's athletes walked off with five out of the seven games. However, the Seals took some comfort out of the series, despite the licking they were handed, for they managed to stop the Angels' winning streak after it had gone to thirteen straight, preventing the Krugmen from establishing a new league record for consecutive victories.

Last year the Seals made a runaway race of it, capturing the pennant in a walk. However, the 1925 champions add the present aggregation of Seals are a horse of a different color, as the saying goes. Without Hal Rhyne at short, Paul Waner and his .401 batting average in the outfield and the speedy shoots of Doug McWeeny, Bert Ellison's athletes have found the going mighty tough so far this season. To add to their troubles the Seals have not been hitting and it's been a tough spring for the San Franciscans.

DIFFICULT TO WIN

The Seal pitching staff, composed of Dick Moudy, Dickie Kerr, Oliver Mitchell, Bob Geary, Marty Griffin, Lefty Williams, Bill Crockett and Byrd Lang, has been turning in a fair brand of ball, but finds it difficult to win without having as many runs to work with as they had last year. Moudy appears to be the best chucker of the lot, but the Seals rarely ever make more than one or two runs for him when he starts. Moudy was the hurler who stopped the Angels' streak, beating them, 2 to 1. Sam Agnew, Archie, Yelle and Andy Vargas are doing the backstopping for the Seals.

Manager Bert Ellison is still stationed on first base when his "docs" aren't bothering him. When Ellison is out, Brower plays first with difficulty. Pete Kilduff and Eddie Mulligan again hold forth at second and third, respectively, while Gussie Suhr is at present the regular shortstop. The shortstop job is the Seals' Jonah, Zaeffel and Paynter both failing to make good in their chances to fill the bill.

Brower is generally in right field, with Earl Averill, a rookie pick-up from the wilds of Washington, at present playing center. Joe Connolly, recently let go by the Stars, is now in left. Snead Jolley, whose terrific clouting featured the fag end of the 1925 race, and Gene Valla are at present on the bench.

EXPECTS TO GAIN

With the Angels still going at a rapid pace, Marty Krug expects to pick up some more ground at the expense of the Seals, but you never can tell what will happen in baseball.

The Hollywood Stars, probably glad to get away from the Seraphs, go north to tackle the Mission Monks at San Francisco, while the other two series bring together Sacramento and Portland on the Ducks' lot, and the Oaks and Indians at Seattle.

Fast Chicago Bantam Plans to Tour Coast

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHISAGO, May 29.—Henry Lenard, Chicago bantam, may not be a champion, but he seems to be mingling with the best all the while and always giving a good account of himself.

The Chicago boy scales under 118 pounds, but has been meeting boys up to 126. He has battled boys like Joey Sangor, Tommy Ryan, who fought Bud Taylor at Louisville Derby eve, Jackie Nichols, Rosey Stoy, Clarence Rosen, Connie Curtis, Johnny Sheppard, Al Dundee, Earl McArthur, Pal Moore, Eddie Shea, Howard Mayberry and Herb Schaefer. He lost a decision to Sammy Mandell, but gave away 10 pounds in meeting the clever Rockford boy.

The other night Lenard met Stoy in return match and it resulted in a draw. Both are southpaws and it was a battle of wits as well as wallops.

Leo Fornicario, manager of Lenard, plans on taking him to the Coast for a series of fights.

CUBS AND BRAVES REMAIN

The only charter members remaining in the National League are the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Braves.

PETE GAINS RICHES

Peter De Paolo, the 1925 motor speed champion, made $108,000 last season.

GIANTS 'CRACK BADLY

McGraw's Men Repose in Lowest Position Since 1916 as Team Riddled by Injuries

BY JACK GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 29.—Broken in spirit and riddled by injuries, the New York Giants find themselves today in a lowlier place in the National League than they have been since 1916. During the last ten years they have been constantly and invariably a first-division team. In 1922 they were not out of first place from the opening day until the curtain was rung down on the season. It is hard to believe that these sixth-placers of today were but yesterday a team that had won four pennants and two world's championships.

The contributory causes to the Giants' flop are of comparatively recent origin. When the team left

JOHN McGRAW

home a scant two weeks ago, they were only half a game out of second place, and had high hopes of winning the coveted leadership of the league by trouncing Bill Wrigley's Cubs. The New York sporting writers sent back to Gotham dispatches that it was their belief that "Joe McCarthy's aggregation of Class AA players were a flash in the pan and that if there were any baseball at all in them, the Giants would bring it out and smother it." But the so-called "Class AA" players of the Cub team were not even flustered by the Gargantuan Giants from Gotham. The Bruins tore into them, taking three out of four games, and climbed up a notch or two themselves. That trouncing was a heavy blow to McGraw.

At St. Louis, shortly afterward, the Cardinals handed the Giants a couple of more trimmings; then Muggsy went on the warpath. His first move was to summarily release the veterans, Art Nehf and Heinie Groh. To say the mildest, the personnel of the team was stunned by that move. Groh was in the best shape he has been for two years. He was playing a whale of a game, so much so that at times McGraw substituted him for Lindstrom. Nehf, always one of the most reliable hurlers, was just rounding into form after a broken finger suffered at the training camp.

MCGRAW EXPLAINS

Those two oldsters had come to be looked upon as Giant institutions. It hurt the team to see them go. McGraw's explanation was: "It is my policy to keep adding young blood to the team. It is better to develop youngsters for substitute roles than to retain fading veterans for those capacities."

That sounded all right, especially for McGraw. But a couple of days later, he shunted young Jack Wisner to the minors, a player who had won two of his three starts this year. That move was not so easily explained and murmurs of "what do you have to do to make this team, anyhow?" began to be heard. Frankie Frisch, the flashy second baseman, remarked to one of the newspaper men with the team that he supposed he would go to Philadelphia, pretty soon because he was having his best year in several seasons. Two other releases were Grover Hartley and Tim McNamara.

With these releases went the Giants' esprit de corps. No man was sure of his position, and, hence his playing afield lacked confidence. The manifold injuries, too, weakened the team greatly. Young, Jackson, Tyson and Meusel cannot be taken out of the Giants' line-up and still leave a first-class team.

What McGraw intends doing now to remedy matters is a question that everyone is asking. The team must be a winner, else it will lose heavily. New York fans, or rather the fans in New York, go to the Polo Grounds, not to see the Giants win, but to see them beaten. McGraw knows this fact only too well, so to keep the money coming in, he must get together a team that the visitors cannot beat. When the Giants are down they are forgotten.

ADD TO RANKS

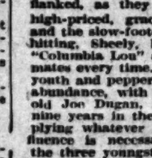
It is, of course, likely that still more trades will follow soon. Florence, an American Association catcher, has been added to a corps that is beyond all doubt the weakest in either league. But whether Florence will prove a great benefit to the team is dubious. The boys at the front say he is as slow as Frank Snyder, and that's slow enough, surely. Andy Cohen, the expensive recruit from Waco, in the Texas League, has reported to the team, whatever that means. The young shortstop comes touted as the best-looking recruit the minors have sent up in years, but almost every recruit is ballyhooed. That is the status of the renowned Giants, who will be on the home grounds for a long time. Home cooking may restore their morale. If not, several more of the players may be eating at points far removed from the eastern metropolis.

THE YANKEE INFIELD - - - - - - - - By Feg Murray

The handsome quartet of ball players shown above forms, in my estimation, one of the most interesting infields in the American League. Perhaps the White Sox, with Sheely, Collins, Scott and Kamm, may appeal to more because of "Columbia Eddie" and "Iron Man Scottie," flanked, as they are, by the high-priced, graceful Willie and the slow-footed, but hard-hitting, Sheely, but give me "Columbia Lou" and his playmates every time. For here is youth and pepper and color in abundance, with the 29-year-old Joe Dugan, a veteran of nine years in the league, supplying whatever steadying influence is necessary to keep the three youngsters from going up in the air in the pinches.

Let's take up Joseph Aloysius Dugan first. The gangling boy from Mahanoy City, Pa., has been experiencing a wonderful year so far. The not-so-stiff knee of his is holding up finely, he is covering ground around third as he did six years ago for Connie Mack, and his name for some time has graced the daily list of the leading five batsmen in the junior circuit. "Jumpin' Joe" has only twice before finished a season with a batting average of more than .300. His .400 hitting in early May should help a lot to make 1926 his best year in this respect.

Now skip over to first, where Henry Louis Gehrig, 23, of New York City, holds forth. Last year, as all the world knows, Lou supplanted Wally Pipp as guardian of the first stopping place on the base paths. I admire tremendously the way Lou stands at the plate. Six feet tall, plus 200 pounds, equals plenty of home runs. Lou may make a mis-play at first now and then, but so does George Sisler. In fact, the peerless George made twice as many errors as Lou did in 1925.


"BABE" RUTH.

The Babe, however, is a bell weather. He leads, the others follow. If the Babe continues to seek base hits instead of bright lights all will be well. Should he neglect his work, the Yanks will fall apart just as before. Against the western teams visiting the Rupert stadium the Yanks turned in the phenomenal record of twelve wins and two defeats. This indicates a clean-cut superiority over the occidental teams of the Ban Johnson circuit, and the superiority no doubt is legitimate, but there is one thing that has to be considered when it comes to figuring whether the advantage can be maintained.

The point is that the Yankee stadium is made to order for the Yankees. There is a right-field bleacher there that makes it comparatively easy for Ruth to hit homers. He'll hit them anywhere, but the short fence makes possible a few that otherwise would be caught. Gehrig also profits a bit by this wall. Left field, close to the foul line, is also shorter than a real park should be, and this is a choice spot for Meusel and Pat Collins. A dead left-field hitter also profits by this feature. Two or three others get the same results.

The pending trip of the Yanks through the West will prove whether or not they are hitting sensationally because their own yard is built to their requirements or whether they actually have the attack now credited to them. Of course they can hit, and nobody can take it away from them, but the question is, can they keep up their present sensational gait when they strike foreign soil?

There is no doubt but some of the Yanks' power is due to Ruth. When he is hitting, which is usually the case unless his mind is centered on something else, the opposing pitcher has good reason to worry. When he is coming up they wonder what he will do, and when he has hit one or been retired the pitcher naturally eases up. The result is that the batters immediately preceding and following the Bambino profit by the slabber's state of mind.

DRAW CROWDS

It is well for the magnates that the Yanks got away to a flying start. With the New Yorkers down where most people figured they would be, the race would have taken on the appearance of a two-team affair, Washington and Philadelphia, and such scrambles do not make for fat gate receipts. As it has turned out, the team, with Ruth hitting homers, already has made itself the best attraction in baseball, and fans throughout the country are going to pay a lot of money to see them in action.

YANK PACE HINGES ON RUTH

If Bambino Can Keep Up Great Work New Yorkers Will be Tough for A's, Solons to Overhaul

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 29.—Baseball standings prior to the Fourth of July do not mean much more than the verdict of a fortune teller, but it begins to look as if the experts will have to make excuses for Miller Huggins's mauling Yankees.

With one of the most powerful attacks the majors have seen in many days, the Yanks so far have done exactly opposite to what was generally predicted. The comeback of the magnetic Babe Ruth has aroused his mates to heights not anticipated even by the most optimistic fans, and if it keeps up much longer it is reasonably certain that New York will have a good chance of seeing half of the world's series.

WHAT THE EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

Tony Lazerri, former Salt Lake home run king, hit such a long sacrifice fly in the Yankee's game with Boston Sunday that two men scored. Gehrig scored from third and Bob Meusel counted from second. The Yanks won their tenth, 8 to 3.

Tony Lazerre

Bill Hunnefield, former Beaver who is now playing shortstop for the White Sox, hit two doubles and helped Chicago nose out Cleveland, 1 to 0.

Paul Waner smashed two triples and figured prominently in the Pirates' 7-to-2 win over Cincinnati Sunday. Hal Rhyne, while he did not get a hit, scored three of the Bucs' seven runs.

Percy Lee Jones stopped the Braves' attack Sunday and got credited with the victory when the Cubs scored seven runs in the eighth and won out, 14 to 8.

"Irish" Meusel came up with two hits off Jess Petty, but the Brooklyn southpaw beat the Giants, 2 to 1, anyway. Dick Cox got a double and a single for the Robins.

Jake Flowers, former Oakland infielder, was sent in to pinch hit against the Phillies Sunday and he delivered a homer. The Cards lost, 7 to 5.

Clyde Barfoot, former Vernon chucker, made his last appearance on the mound for Detroit Monday. He relieved Johns with the score tied and the White Sox whacked him for six runs and a 10-to-4 victory. After that Cobb shipped Barfoot back to the Coast League.

"Sheriff" Blake bested Vic Aldridge in a hurling duel Mnday, the Cubs beating the Bucs, 2 to 1. Blake was touched for twelve hits, but kept them well scattered.

The Pirates got revenge on another Cub ex-Coast League hurler on Tuesday when they bunched hits off Charley Root in the sixth to score five runs. That's al they got and they won, 5 to 3. George Grantham, former Portlander, hit a home run off Root.

Jacques Fournier, slugging Brooklyn first-sacker who used to play with Los Angeles, returned to the Brooklyn line-up in the second game of Tuesday's twin bill after being out nearly a month with injuries. Babe Herman, former Seattle player who has been filling in for Fournier, was moved out to right field by Robinson. Herman has been hitting hard. He got two doubles and a single Tuesday.

Jake Flowers subbed at first base for Jim Bottomly Tuesday and clouted a home run with two on to help the Cards defeat Philadelphia, 9 to 7.

Stanley Coveleskie was rapped to the showers by the Athletics in the first game of Tuesday's twin bill, but the Solons won anyway, 17 to 12. Sammy Hale, former Beaver third-sacker, hit a home run and a double in the first game for the A's, and got a triple and double against the Solons in the second. The Macks copped the afterpiece, 7 to 6.

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

BY LEO MORIARTY

May 20—Pitcher Pillette of the Missions shut Hollywood out and allowed but three hits. "Speed" Martin of Sacramento held Portland to one run and three hits.

May 20—Los Angeles continued its winning streak, making it twelve straight victories is defeating San Francisco by 10-to-4 score.

May 20—Jim Elliott of Seattle won his tenth game of the season. He has now pitched twelve complete games and 110 innings.

May 21—Los Angeles defeated San Francisco [for consecutive time and ran its string of consecutive victories to thirteen.

May 22—Moudy pitched a five-hit game for San Francisco and Los Angeles was finally defeated by 2-to-1 score after winning thirteen successive games.

May 22—Oakland defeated Seattle 4 to 3 in thirteen innings. The Oaks made one hit in each of the final seven innings.

May 23—Jim Elliott won his eleventh game when Seattle defeated Oakland 4 to 3. Elliott has now hurled thirteen complete games.

May 23—Manager Oscar Vitt used eighteen players in the Hollywood line-up to defeat the Missions by 5-to-4 score.

May 25—Arnold Statz, Los Angeles outfielder, hit a triple and a single in first inning of game with Hollywood when the Angels scored nine runs in the first inning.

May 25—Ernie Johnson, Portland second baseman, handled fourteen chances in game with Oakland. He had six putouts and eight assists.

May 25—Each of nine Los Angeles players scored one run and no other runs were scored in first inning of game with Hollywood at Wrigley Field.

The longest game of the present Coast League season lasted sixteen innings. The contest took place at San Francisco one month ago today. Portland with Payne on the mound defeated the Seals by score of 7 to 6. Mitchell and Moudy did the hurling for San Francisco.

The next longest game of the season went fifteen innings and would have gone longer except for the time limit. The Missions and Oakland battled to a tie score.

Los Angeles has held first place in the Coast League since the second week of th season. Th following figures show the positions occupied by the eight clubs in the first quarter of the season.

Los Angeles	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hollywood	3	3	3	3	3	3	2
Sacramento	4	4	4	4	4	4	3
Seattle	6	6	6	6	6	5	4
Oakland	5	5	5	5	5	6	5
Portland	8	7	7	7	7	7	6
San Francisco	7	8	8	8	8	8	7

Nick Altrock Fooled Dryden With 'Cousin'

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 29.—The departure of Artie Nehf of the Giants to Cincinnati recalls the fact that many prominent ball players have been natives of old "Cincy." The late Buck Ewing, Denny Lyons, Jake Stenzel, Jack Boyle, "Shorty" Fuller and "Long John" Reilly, are a few of the well-known old timers of the diamond. Kid Elberfeld of the old Yankee days; Lee Tannehill of the White Sox; Jack Pfeister, Jess Tannehill. Nick Altrock and Miller Huggins all claim the Queen City as the spot of their birth.

NICK ALTROCK.

All of which recalls a good story on Nick Altrock. The winter following the winning of the world's championship by the Sox found Nick at his home in Redland. That winter a Chicago paper sent Charles Dryden to visit the homes of the various players and chronicle their daily doings for baseball fans of the Windy City. Dryden in due time arrived in Cincinnati and lost little time in finding Altrock. Arriving at the Altrock domicile, Dryden was told that Nick was not at home, but could be located at the Peerless A. C., a few blocks from the Altrock residence.

Nothing daunted Dryden. He called at the clubrooms and was informed by a bulky Teuton that Nick had "shust gone round de corner mit his cousin."

"Sit down blease; Nick will be here bressently," Dryden was told. Dryden had not long to wait. Just then the door opened and Altrock entered with a firm grip on his "cousin," which happened to be a large "growler" of beer. Nick is the same funmaker off the field as he is on the coaching line.

GERMAN SWIMMERS GAIN

Germany is developing many swimming stars by making the instruction compulsory among school children.

MAJORS EYE REESE AND LYNN LARY

Young Second Base Duo of Oakland Attracting Big League Scouts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 29. — Major-league managers are again turning envious eyes toward the Golden West. This time eleven of the big-time clubs are bidding for the services of Lynn Lary, the sensational shortstop of the Oaks, who is 18 years of age and, according to reports, has not played a full year in professional baseball. But, say the eastern scouts who have been carefully watching him, he gives promise of being a star before two years more rest on his shoulders.

LYNN LARY.

Lary, the ivory hunters say, is just a plain hawk after ground balls and covers acres of soil around the inner pastes of the Coast League parks. All the scouts are sweet on him because he seems like a born ball player, although they point out he is not very strong with the willow.

Although Del Howard, manager of the Oaks, has said Lary is not for sale this season, the big-timers are eager to pay a big price to get an option on his services. All the scouts report that he takes a healthy cut at the ball and that in time he will become a good swatter.

The scouts seem to be particularly pleased with the playing of Reese, second-sacker of the Oaks, in combination with Lary, and say that this pair may be regardde as the most likkely looking combination to come up for observation on the Pacific Coast in years. Incidentally, the scouts report that shortstops have been mighty scarce on the Coast this year. And the departure of Rhyne and Lazzeri, they say, has left big holes in the infields of the teams.

It is no wonder that the big-league managers keep a weather eye on the West Coast when one considers that the usual quota of stars sent up by the Pacific Coast League this year have more than made good—they have proved real sensations. Lazzeri of the Yanks is getting better all the time. Doug McWeeney was the greatest pick-up of Wilbert Robinson's career. Hunnefield is suprising Eddie Collins by the way he is playing third-base for the White Sox. Emmer has finally got a steady job at short for the Reds. Warner seems to be satisfying Ty Cobb at third. Charlie Root is a mainstay of the Cubs and Lucas has proved a most valuable asset for Cincinnati.

There are two men who deserve special mention—Rhyne and Waner of the Pirates, former Seals, who seem to have surpassed most of the others. So far Rhyne is one of the fixtures in the world champions' line-up, having supplanted Eddie Moore at second base. Moore has been laid up with injuries for several weeks and soon will try to regain his old position. But, according to present indications, Hal will not be removed by Manager McKechnie.

Waner, a hard-hitting youngster on the Coast last season, has worked his way into the Pirates' outfield, where McKechnie plans to use him with Carey and Cuyler, at the same time relegating Barnhart to the bench.

Rhyne and Waner were purchased by the Pittsburgh club for $80,000 last fall. They had made brilliant records as members of the pennant-winning Seals. Waner leading the circuit in hitting, with an average of .401 in 174 games, and Rhyne had a percentage of .315 in 188 games. Waner made 280 hits, including seventy-five doubles, seven triples and eleven homers.

When Jack Hendricks, leader of the Cincinnatti Reds, let Caveney go to obtain Emmer of the Portland team, there were many doubting Thomases in Porkville. Emmer, in 150 games last year averaged .913 as an infielder and batted .328. Reporting to the Reds, Emmer was slow in getting started and for a short time he was pronounced a "bloomer" by the famous Anvil Chorus, but Emmer finally came through and is gratifying Hendrick's faith in him. Similarly, Jackie Warner, playing third base for the Tigers did not get off to a big start, but he finally came through and proved himself worth the purchase price.

Babe Herman, a graduate of the Seattle team, has been doing his bit in wonderful style to keep the Robins in the race since Jacques Fournier became incapacitated. Boehler, another Coast Leaguer, is patiently waiting for a chance to show Uncle Robby what he can do.

One has to admit that the aforementioned is a wonderful crop of youthful players, some of whom will crowd out the veteran Major Leaguers in 1927.

FINANCE ARMY GAME

Officials of the South Park Board of Chicago announced that they will sell 40,000 seats for the Army-Navy football game, to be played at Soldiers' Field this fall, at $10 each to defray the expenses of the big event.

WOMEN JOCKEYS BARRED

Women are refused a jockey's license at the French Jockey Club on the ground that they lack sufficient strength of arms, legs and endurance to stand the strain until the end of a race such as the Paris Grand Prix.

HOLD TITLE BOUT

The world's light-heavyweight boxing championship match between Paul Berlenbach, title-holder, and Young Stribling, challenger, will be held at the Yankee stadium, New York City, June 10.

FIGHT BARE KNUCKS

A bare-knuckle boxing contest was held recently in a suburb of London. The secret affair lasted an hour and spectators agreed that the fight was not more savage than the modern glove contest.

M'GRAW LIKES BUCS' CHANCES

"Jawn" Believes Pittsburgh May Repeat Success

Boss of New Yorkers Looks Waner and Hal Rhyne

Reasons Given Why Pirates Always Start Slowly

BY JOHN J. McGRAW
(Manager, New York Giants)
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 29.—The first question asked me on my return to Pittsburgh was as to the chances of the Pirates repeating as world's winners. The people there have been very partial to baseball and I can understand their apprehension. Many of them, I imagine, expected the Pirates, after winning the world's series, to run right out and clean up the league race in a hurry.

Fans should remember, however, that the Pirates always get off to a slow starting clip. To answer the question directly I believe the Pirates have as good a chance as any club. Without any doubt they are a better club than will have to be beaten by anybody to win the pennant.

The Pirates have the same manager and the backing necessary in addition to the benefits of the experience last season. In fact, as conditions now stand, the Pirate club hardly could be improved. I don't see how the Pirates stand any chance of getting any better players along but they will be there contending for the championship right up to the finish. In other words, the Pirates look like a real ball club now and they undoubtedly will be a great ball club next year.

A reason for the usual poor start of the Pirates generally is when this question was asked me.

BLAMES CATCHERS

"What is your idea of the faults to be derived from pennant hibition games between league teams in the same city? In other words, do you think that part of it accounts for the slow start of the Pirates this year?"

There is no doubt about it. A ball club being benefited by playing with opposition of the same class. The Pirates must have been benefited by playing with their own pitchers, but by training in California where they were against only AA clubs.

One of the Pittsburgh players has suggested that the Pirates get only Class AA pitching and consequently only Class AA batting when they start. He says that counts for the light hitting of the Pirates at the start. I am inclined to agree with him. Neither is one a hitter's eye so much as to swing at real bad pitching or hitting "during the training season." After our tour with the Giants came north it was a fruitful shape. It was the lack of hits and accidents that caused the troubles.

"How does Waner look to you? I was asked next.

WANER IS LAUDED

He looks to be like a good fielder and a good hitter. He is small man Waner has not the long drives. This is due, I believe, to his wonderful eyesight and vision. He is what we call a line-drive wrist hitter, meaning that he hits a lot of snap into his drives. He is a natural hitter. He has a lot of snap into his drives. He is a natural hitter, meaning that he hits a lot of snap into his drives. He is a natural hitter, meaning that he hits a lot of snap into his drives. He is a natural hitter, meaning that he hits

With Seraphs

M'GRAW LIKES BUCS' CHANCES

"Jawn" Believes Pittsburgh May Repeat Success

Boss of New Yorkers Lauds Waner and Hal Rhyne

Reasons Given Why Pirates Always Start Slowly

BY JOHN J. McGRAW
(Manager, New York Giants)

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 29.—The first question asked me on my arrival in Pittsburgh was as to the chance of the Pirates repeating as pennant winners. The people here always have been very serious about baseball and I can understand their apprehension. Many of them, I imagine, expected the Pirates, after winning the world's series, to step right out and clean up the league race in a hurry.

Fans should remember, however, that the Pirates always have been a slow starting club. To answer the question directly, I think the Pirates have an excellent chance. Without any doubt they are the club that will have to be beaten by anybody to win the pennant.

The Pirates have the speed and the batting strength in addition to the benefits of their experiences last season. In fact, as conditions are now with our club badly crippled, I think the Pirates stand out. That may change as the season goes along but they will be up there contending for first place right up to the last game. Pittsburgh has a great ball club an dthe fans can justly be proud of it.

A reason for the usual slow start of the Pirates occurred to me when this question was asked me.

BLAMES CALIFORNIA

"What is your idea of the benefits to be derived from playing exhibition games with other big league teams in the spring? In other words, do you think that lack of it accounts for the slow start of the Pirates this year?"

There is no doubt about a ball club being benefitted by playing with opposition of the same class. The Pirates missed that by training in California where they were against Class AA clubs.

One of the Pittsburgh players has suggested that the big leagues get only Class AA pitching and consequently only Class AA hitting when they start. He says that accounts for the light hitting of the Pirates at the start. I am inclined to agree with him. Nothing sharpens a hitter's eye so much as the to swing at real big league pitching during the training period. After our tour with the boys the Giants came north in wonderful shape. It was the later cold and accidents that caused us our troubles.

"How does Waner look to you?" I was asked next.

WANER IS LAUDED

He looks to be like a good outfielder and a good hitter. For a small man Waner hits unusually long drives. This is due, I believe, to his wonderfully sharp wrist action. He is what we call a real wrist hitter, meaning that he puts a lot of snap into his drives.

"Is the pitching staff of the Pirates strong enough to win?"

The Pirates have a group of smart and experienced pitchers. The club is not weak in that department.

"What do you think of Rhyne as compared with Moore at second?"

Rhyne undoubtedly is a better fielder. As yet I don't know much about his hitting, but he looks good.

"How do you regard Gooch as a catcher?"

I think Gooch a very good catcher. He is a good backstop and accurate thrower. He is also of the thinking type. In other words, Gooch is a good, reliable man.

"Do you think that the present spurt of the Cincinnati club will last?" was the next question, and one that I felt certain would be asked sooner or later.

REDS LACK PUNCH

No, I do not think the Reds will keep going as they are now. They have a good fighting club and, later on, will have as good pitching as anybody, but, in my opinion, the club hasn't quite enough punch to keep out in front and win the pennant.

"Is your opinion was the Pittsburgh club was weakened by the enforced absence of Max Carey?"

Certainly it was. There are mighty few ball players who are good in all around ways as Carey. Without him our outfield would be weakened. You can't make a chain any stronger by leaving out one of its strongest links.

"How about the Giants?"

Right now the Giants are badly handicapped by the loss of such fast men as Young, Jackson and Tyson, to say nothing of others who are out of the game. In time we will get straightened out and hit a regular stride, but out of the question to get a real line on the National League race from what the clubs have done so far.

(Copyright, 1926, by Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

"NEXT YEAR," POMONA CRY

(Continued from First Page)

Chuck Petty, Harl Phelps, Walt Smith and George White.

Varsity basketball and football will be much the same as baseball and track. The court sport will find Captain-elect Ed Millette, Phelps, Herb Osborne, back from old Merritt, Harb Osborne, back from a nucleus with a fair prospect of material on hand. Only two basketball players will be lost in the persons of Don Holsinger, pitcher, and Dwight Shepherd, third baseman. Art Matsch will fit in nicely at third, while Coach Marvin will be forced to find another wing man at that the problem will not be like during the present season when it was necessary to form nearly an entirely new team.

POLO IS POPULAR

Polo is played on more than 100 fields throughout the United States.

Colima Returns to Scene of Former Triumphs After Successful Invasion of Mexico

MEXICAN BOXER STILL POPULAR

Has Been Drawing Card at Doyle's for Years

Tough Scrapper from Arizona Hard to Beat

Phillips Meets Arizona Boxer in Second Spot

BY KAY OWE

Colima—the sweetheart of [illegible] next Tuesday night. He meets Owen Phelps, sometimes known as Roughhouse Nelson, in the ten-round main event.

The Whittier Mexican has performed in every conceivable role at the Doyle hostelry. He has scored many knockouts. He has been a recipient of same. He has won, lost and drawn.

Always an entertainer, invariably cheerful, Colima has yet to see either packing or coming to fill the 10,000 seats. He draws more money for Doyle than any other talent, with possible exception of Mushy Callahan.

Tonight Colima's arena filling will be the four-round preliminary. Callahan has become a fixture since the new law.

That is why Colima is entitled to be called the sweetheart of Vernon. He still draws—and always has.

Colima is the dashing fighter who came before Mickey Walker and laid him to the canvas. For a time after the Walker knockout Colima himself. He's back now after the four-round [illegible]

Colima has just fought six fights in Mexico. Four were knockouts. The other should have been, although the fellow Shackelford claimed foul every time Colima touched him below the belt.

Since Colima was Honized. guest of President Calles. was killed in the bull ring [illegible]. Newspapers lavished praise upon him.

Now the boy Colima meets, is an [illegible] scrapper from the [illegible] country. He grew up in the middle of the cowboy. He was a star in the Mesa High School [illegible].

Can Colima can beat the [illegible] or not divides opinion. [illegible] recently gave Harry [illegible] fight. Grab wanted a rematch afterward. That is the impression he made on [illegible].

Colima he beat Joe Roche of [illegible] Italian who washed [illegible] Lomski has not been [illegible]. Probably the best [illegible] Phelps is that he [illegible] discouragement to his [illegible]. He can take their [illegible] without going down. He is [illegible] in with both fists [illegible].

[illegible]-and-up and special [illegible] outside house warmers. [illegible] Arizona Joe [illegible] the semi and Frankie [illegible] with George K. O. [illegible] the special.

[illegible] has scored six knockouts [illegible] eight starts. This [illegible] surprise the fans by his [illegible]. He thinks Dutch [illegible]. De Mate broke his last [illegible] leg from a belt to the [illegible] Brown, a Mexican, stopped [illegible] Gonzalia a few weeks [illegible].

Phelps is a main eventer in any [illegible] in the Coast. He holds a decision over Leo Lomski. He once [illegible] Colima a draw. In a bout [illegible] Flowers a year ago [illegible] was beating the Tiger [illegible] broke his wrist, losing [illegible].

The four-round bouts are: [illegible] Blake vs. Frankie Flores. [illegible] Pittsburgh vs. Tony [illegible].

[illegible] are three Mexicans, a [illegible] Indian, a Jew, a Filipino, a Greek and a negro on [illegible] rather a rare collection.

London Plans Benefit Show for Kid Lewis

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 29.—A benefit is being arranged for Ted Kid Lewis, welterweight and middleweight ex-champion of Great Britain and America. The show is fixed for the Holborn Empire, a vaudeville house in London where Battling Nelson showed when he visited there some years ago. The show is being supported by a big crowd of vaudeville stars and a special boxing bout is being arranged. It is hoped [illegible] will be secured from [illegible] has been generous to others in his flourishing [illegible].

[illegible] the welterweight title [illegible] States from Jack Britton and lost it to the clever [illegible] in 1919. Later Lewis went [illegible] and won the welterweight and middleweight titles. [illegible] tried for the light-heavyweight [illegible] Georges Carpentier was beaten.

[illegible] career, Ted Lewis [illegible] countries. He started [illegible] in 1910 and was [illegible] champion. He went to [illegible] and Australia and [illegible] to America, where he [illegible] New York under the direction of Charley Harvey.

[illegible] ago Ted lost a fortune [illegible] a theatrical production [illegible]. Then he went to [illegible] and drew down a few [illegible] appearing in the picture [illegible] there he boxed Bob [illegible] the Hollywood Legion. [illegible] very poor showing because [illegible] poor condition. He returned [illegible] and tried to come [illegible] failed—hence the benefit.

READY TO WRECK THE FURNITURE

This is Owen Phelps, who boxes under the name of Roughhouse Nelson, and his manager, Willie Hunefeld. Phelps meets Bert Colima in the ten-round main event at Vernon Tuesday night. He hails from the Arizona cactus belt and is hell-bent for trouble and the middleweight title. Football star, cowboy and rough-house fighter, he figures to show Colima why he is Arizona's greatest athlete.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

THE expose of Dean Cromwell as a track star at Occidental College a quarter of a century ago snatched the memory of an old-timer of the Tiger institution. Fred Schauer, a prosperous attorney of Santa Barbara and older brother of a former classmate of mine, B. Rey Schauer, the star-boat champion of Southern California, is the gentleman in question.

After reading a published summary in this column of the first North-South track meet ever held in Southern California—that between Occidental and Stanford on the old horse track at Santa Monica—Attorney Schauer dug into the family archives and came up with a program of the Occidental-Pomona meet held at Highland Park February 17, 1902. The Tigers won the meet, 49 to 41, and Attorney Schauer, according to the program, was the doughty announcer of the results.

* * *

While my Stanford-Occidental summary, which was published April 11 in this column, contained some reference to Dean Cromwell, now track coach at U.S.C., Sir Schauer points out in his letter that the handsome Trojan mentor was even more conspicuous in the Oxy-Pomona meet. In fact, Dean captured no less than three firsts for the Tiger team, of which he was captain. He won the hammer throw, shotput and pole vault and placed third in the high jump. The performances seem funny now, but they were good for the days when there was no technique and no coaches who knew what technique meant. Dean won the hammer at 104ft. 6in., the shot at 33ft. 9 1-2in. and the pole at 9ft. 3in.

The summary is so interesting, not only to the old-timers but to many of the present generation, that I am going to print the whole thing:

* * *

100-yard dash—"King" Cleland (O.) first; W. T. Reynolds (P.) second; Harry Dane (O.) third. Time, 10 2-5s.

Mile run—L. Voorhees (P.) first; G. A. Hinckley (P.) second; Dike Chapin (O.) third. Time, 5m. 2s.

High jump—Charles Gowen (P.) first; A. R. Thompson (O.) second; Dean Cromwell (O.) third. Height, 5ft. 4in.

220-yard dash—"King" Cleland (O.) first; W. T. Reynolds (P.) second; Harry Dane (O.) third. Time, 23 3-5s.

Hammer throw—Dean Cromwell (O. first; Arthur Buell (O.) second; Dick Venhuisen (P.) third. Distance, 104ft. 6in.

High hurdles—Charles Gowan (P.) first; Ralph Noble (P.) second; J. Percy Hagerman (O.) third. Time, 17 2-5s.

Shotput — Dean Cromwell (O.) first; Ross (P.) second; Kellogg (P.) third. Distance 33ft. 4 1-2in.

440-yard run—Hinckley (P.) first; Harry Dane (O.) second; Newman (P.) third. Time, 54s.

Broad jump—A. R. Thompson (O.) first; J. Percy Hagerman (O.) second; Frank Taylor (P.) third. Distance, 20ft. 7 1-2in.

Pole vault — Dean Cromwell (O.) first; Ralph Noble and Ed Solomon (O.) tied for second. Height, 9ft. 3in.

The relay race was not run.

* * *

Besides Cromwell there are a few of the participants in that meet who are established in Southern California. Arthur Buell is a doctor at Long Beach. Ralph Noble is a professor in Los Angeles High School. Harty Dane is cashier of a bank at San Jacinto. The others, so far as I know, have drifted far and wide.

Recently I had a letter from Harry Dane in which he requested a copy of the paper containing the records made by him and Dean Cromwell at Occidental. Harry was Occidental's best quarter-miler for several years. Once I saw him lose a shoe but fight the race out to a finish, although his foot was badly lacerated.

* * *

I got quite a kick out of reading the list of officials in the Occidental-Pomona meet program. The referee was Alphonso Bell, who was in the class of '98 or something like that at Occidental. That was in the days when the college was situated in Hollenbeck Heights. Alphonso later became Pacific Coast tennis champion in singles and with A. C. Way for a number of years formed a much-feared team in the doubles. Now he is prominent in the development of Bel-Air and has more money than he knows what to do with.

The judges were O. S. Barnum, L. M. Wheatley and Phil Wilson. The latter can be none other than the president of the Southern California Branch of the Stanford Alumni Association, although he probably wouldn't care to admit his age. The timers were C. A. Price, Oscar Mueller and W. M. Walker, the latter, a son of Dr. Hugh K. Walker. The announcer was Attorney Fred Schauer, to whom I am indebted for the matter which fills this column. The clerk of the course was S. B. Marston, and the marshall were Harry Raney, Donald Fogg and A. Wieman.

HOLE-IN-ONE AT TEN

Percy B. Lucas, aged 10, of London, is believed to be the youngest member of the "hole-in-one club." He made the shot at Sandwich, 154 yards from the tee.

TRAYNOR IS BEST SHOT

Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates is said to have the most powerful and accurate arm in baseball. He throws like a rifle-shot on every play and invariably right on the mark. He hurls at full speed on every play.

An Illuminated School Map

By the Chinaman glasses are worn not only for eye trouble, but for good luck as well. The tortise shell frame comes from a sacred animal, while the lenses are made of lucky stones ground with sand from the sacred rivers. It is considered correct to remove them when greeting a social superior.

"BOLOGNA!" SAYS KNUTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Knute Hansen, heavyweight globe trotter, takes exception to statements of Jack Kearns that his new protege—Jack Dorvall—had knocked out Hansen in a gymnasium at Los Angeles.

"It is all a mistake," says Knute. "I was in Gig Rooney's place all day training and along comes Teddy Hayes with Dorvall and Kearns. They asked me to box and I said 'sure.' Well, we were mixing quite lively and I dropped my hands after a clinch. Jack let go a right to my chin and I went down, but I was up in a jiffy and wanted to continue, but he stopped then and there. The first thing I knew they had a story that I was knocked out. Well, if that is the way they do it, I want nothing better than a chance to fight Mr. Dorvall in the ring for one, five or fifteen rounds.

"I never saw Dorvall before and could not offer any opinion as to his ability, but if they want to try him out, just arrange a real match for me and then we will know how good he is and whether he will develop into a contender."

LUTZE TACKLES LONDOS ON MAT

Bout Hailed as "Natural" on Olympic Card

Ex-Notre Dame Star Favored by Local Fans

Win for Irishman May Give Him Stecher Go

What many followers of sports are pleased to call "natural" matches are rare in the wrestling game, but if there ever was one, Lou Daro will present it next Wednesday night at the Olympic Auditorium, when Jim Londos wrestles Nick Lutze, the former Notre Dame football star.

Never in local wrestling history has a grappler forged to the front in popularity in such quick fashion as Lutze has captivated the local mat "bugs." The big collegian arrived in this city a month ago, heralded as one of the most promising heavyweights in the bone-bending profession, and then proceeded to prove it in impressive style.

The first opponent sent into the ring with Lutze was Tony DeVecchi, beefy Italian of some reputation. The 215-pound college star pinned his shoulders to the mat in three minutes' time with an attack of headlocks rivaling anything ever seen here.

TWO VICTORIES

Lutze proved that his quick victory over DeVecchi was no fluke when he came back at the last show and flopped Prince Goho Gobar, who ranks among the leading grapplers, into submission in ten minutes.

Daro is putting the big collegian to the final test in sending him against Londos. The popular Greek has not been defeated in the past year by other than Joe Stecher, and if Lutze can take two out of three falls from him Wednesday night he will be set for a battle with Joe Stecher for the highest honors in the wrestling game.

One of the features of the match will be the fact that both men depend upon the reverse headlock as their most effective offensive hold. Londos has beaten practically every man he has faced here with that grip. And until Lutze came on the scene the Greek idol was generally recognized as the foremost exponent of the front head clamp.

However, if both men are able to employ an effective defense for the reverse headlock and they are forced to fall back on their other forms of attack, which seems likely, the match should be interesting to watch when they start displaying their elaborate assortment of grips.

Ivan Poddubny, 57-year-old European champion, will meet Harry Maxwell, the big "vaudin policeman," in a second star bout on the card.

PODDUBNY POPULAR

Poddubny made quite a hit with local fans when he pinned Dan Koloff for two falls in thirty-six minutes in the main event of Daro's last mat offering. In that bout it was evident that the aged Russian was not forced to extend himself, but Daro believes he has given him an opponent this time who will force him to display his best.

Maxwell has appeared in Los Angeles but once. In that bout the big Irishman lived up to his reputation of being a "tough customer" when he made Jack Lewis quit to him after he clamped on a punishing toe hold which made it necessary for Lewis to use a cane for assistance while walking for several days afterward.

MITCHELL HOWLS FOR TITLE BOUT

Pinky Thinks He Deserves Chance at Welter Laurels Before Joe Dundee

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, May 29.—While Joe Dundee, Baltimore welterweight, is being boosted to the skies by eastern critics for a title bout with Mickey Walker this coming summer, along comes Pete Latzo and grabs the crown. Pinky Mitchell, junior welter champion, has repeatedly stated that Walker was ripe to be plucked and that he would gladly box him for nothing for the opportunity to win the title. Mitchell is imbued with the idea that he is destined to be the welter champion some day and is training and practicing daily with that one idea in mind.

"I cannot understand," said Pinky, "why they pick Dundee and Willie Harmon as leading contenders for a shot at the welterweight title in New York when there are others just as good and I feel that my chance against the champion is as good as any of them. I fought Harmon twice and beat him in Jersey. The fight in Milwaukee was a poor one, for the reason that I went into it under a handicap, having been laid up with an ivory rash which I acquired while training at our Milwaukee River camp. At that I had the edge over Harmon. Dundee was given a decision over me in Philadelphia which he did not earn and the papers said so.

"If Dundee really thinks he is entitled to the first chance at the new champion, let him meet me first in a decision bout of, say, ten or fifteen rounds and let the winner have the Latzo fight. That is the fair way to settle it and I am ready any time."

BOOKIES CLEAN UP

Racing bookies are said to have cleaned up no less than $850,000,000 in the United States last year, a year.

BIG ENOUGH TO ROLL THE COURTHOUSE ON ITS BACK

Here's Nick Lutzke, the mammoth ex-Notre Dame football star, toying with an opponent in preparation for his toe-twisting encounter with popular Jimmy Londos at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday night.

PLANT TROUT IN KLAMATH

Humboldt Sportsmen are Stocking Basin Streams for Future Anglers in Watershed

Trout are to be plentiful throughout the year in the streams of the Klamath River watershed, as the result of the extensive "planting" activities by sportsmen of Humboldt and adjacent counties. According to the recent report of Carl Langford, secretary of the Lower Klamath Basin Fish and Game Club, members of this organization, assisted by the Humboldt Board of Trade and the United States Forest Service, have successfully stocked many hundreds of miles of fishing water, including fifty-seven streams and alpine lakes.

Sportsmen all over the country are interested in knowing that this entire watershed—from the summit of the Siskiyous to the headwaters of the Scott River and from the Shasta River to the Pacific Ocean—has been populated with nearly 1,000,000 nonmigratory trout fry of the eastern brook, cut-throat and rainbow varieties. After careful and expert investigation it was decided that the success of fishing in the Lower Klamath Basin is dependent on an adequate supply of nonmigratory trout.

The adoption of this policy means to the fisherman good sport throughout the season in all of the streams and lakes of the basin, not only of fish of large size, but also of the finest fighting quality.

This fish-planting work is sponsored by the people of Humboldt county, who have considered every means which nature has given them and which they have created themselves to attract the visitor into California's redwood empire.

FORMER WRESTLING TRAINER DIES HERE

H. W. Lawton—an old time trainer of wrestlers and boxers—passed away a few days ago at Long Beach, California. Few of the present-day fans knew Mr. Lawton, but 35 years ago he was as well known among the sport followers around the Middle West as Benny Leonard is today. He lived at Burlington, Wis., and many boxers and wrestlers got in condition under the direction of "Pop" Lawton at his Burlington farm.

To make room for city growth one wrecking company alone in Chicago has been destroying buildings at the rate of $4,000,000 value

SPANIARDS TURNING TO RING GAME

Success of Paolino Brings Boxing to Fore in Former Bullfight Stronghold

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MADRID, May 29.—The defeat of Ernsinio Spalla, European heavyweight champion, by Paolino Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight, for the title at Barcelona, demonstrated very little as far as an opponent for Jack Dempsey is concerned, but it did demonstrate one thing—that Spain is taking up boxing to some extent in place of bullfighting.

It has only been during the past few years that the Spaniards have shown any liking for the fistic art, and since Paolino has beaten some of the European heavies the Dons have fallen all over themselves in making a hero of him and thinking he has a chance against Dempsey for the world's title.

Paolino twice beat Phil Scott of England, but in each case he was accused of fouling. Some of the others he defeated would not stand up against our best welters.

It is a pretty good bet that Georges Carpentier, old as he is, would take the measure of the Spaniard, but the latter is being groomed by a wise little manager,—Francois Descamp, who piloted Carpentier to fame and fortune.

Spanish boys in other divisions besides the heavyweight class, are being developed and and some of them are showing splendid headway. It is new to them, but they are learning fast. When 30,000 people turn out to witness a boxing match in a bullfighting center like Barcelona, it is a certainty that there has been a great change of mind in the last decade. Ethek (Louie) McCluskey, of Philadelphia, former welterweight and later middleweight, was one of the first to introduce the boxing game in Spain on a professional scale.

PUTTS 2000 MILES

Mike Gordon of Wichita, Kan., plans to putt a golf ball from Wichita to New York City, a distance of 2000 miles, within a sixty-day period. He says he can average thirty miles of putting a day.

RACE DRIVERS TO GET MEDALS

De Paolo, Milton, Hartz to be Awarded Emblems

Annual Dinner Will be Scene of Presentation

Speed Kings Gather for Long Memorial Day Race

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—Presentation of three beautiful, diamond-set medals to the three champion automobile racing drivers of 1925—Peter De Paolo, Tommy Milton and Harry Hartz—by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, will feature the annual dinner to drivers who participate in the 500-mile Speedway classic at Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

The medals, which will be awarded for first, second and third places in the point-winning averages of drivers in 1925 contests in the name of the A.A.A. contest board, the supervising body for official racing in the United States, will be presented on the evening of June 1. In addition to the ceremonies attendant upon award of the medals, prizes and stakes will be placed in the hands of the Memorial Day race winners, at the dinner.

To De Paolo, Milton and Hartz falls the honor of winning the first of the new A.A.A. medals, which are making their initial appearance in Indianapolis, and which will be awarded the three champion drivers each year in the future. Possession of them will denote that their owners have won the highest laurels possible in the racing world.

De Paolo, having finished with the greatest number of points in 1925, will receive the most valuable of the medals, a beautiful, scintillating work in gold, platinum and diamonds, engraved with the words, "First prize, national championship, 1925, awarded to Peter De Paolo by the contest board of the American Automobile Association." The others, one for Milton, who was second, and one for Hartz, who ranked third, will be of identical design, but set with smaller diamonds.

For years it has been the practice of the contest board to award an emblem to the champion only, but this year's awards for the first three winners were decided upon, the board authorizing a much more elaborate and expensive medal.

The new medal for the champion hangs from a ribbon of the national colors, that for second place from a ribbon of red, and the third is suspended by a ribbon of white. The medals themselves represent an automobile tire and wheel surmounted by the torch and wings of Mercury. From the wheel, which is wrought in gold, is suspended the national shield 1¾ which is set a blazing diamond. These diamonds vary in size, the largest being that in the medal for the champion. Curled about the shield is a wreath of green gold.

In the center of the wheel, covering the hub and portions of the spokes, is the nationally known emblem of the A.A.A. worked in platinum. In the medal of the champion this emblem is studded thickly with diamonds. In the other two, the platinum is carved so as to picture the light, giving the impression of diamond-light also. Wrought artistically into the ensemble are the words, "Championship Award, 1925," and the name of the American Automobile Association.

Arizona Polo Team to Have Lengthy Trip

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 29.—James S. Douglas, president of the United Verde Extension Mining Company and of the Bank of Douglas, has given $1000 to lengthen the stay in the East of the University of Arizona polo team, this with expression of wishes "for a fair field and a good fight." The trip starts from Tucson on Friday, the first matches to be in Chester, Pa., with the Pennsylvanie Military College Capt. Philip R. Upton, U. S. A. is coach. Captain of the team is Jimmie Hearon, who has been a player since its organization, two years ago. Three of the players are Arizona cattle ranchers, Harry Saunders, Jerry Snyder and Ralph Austin, who knew about all there is to riding before they were placed upon the little polo saddles. No horses will be taken. During the past two years, mainly against military organizations, the team has scored 160 points, to 98 for their opponents.

OREGON COURT BIGGEST

A basketball pavilion is to be erected at the University of Oregon with a court 178 by 230 feet, having seating accommodations for 7300.

FRENCH WOMEN CHAMPION

Mme. Catherineau of Bordeaux, France, is the champion light rifle shot of the world at 164 feet. She uses a .22-caliber rifle which weighs 13½ pounds.

CAVLIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Force of habit is improvertishing, at times, and Smith one into many costly captives. Freddie Huffman, who recently drew with Georges Carpentier in New York, is no exception to the rule. Eddie boarded a street car with his trainer, Jerry McCurdy in Gotham the other day at the Times Square corner. He dropped two nickels in the conductor's receiver and then left into a seat. Realizing with Jerry, Eddie eyed on up to high blood pressure until the two reached 97th street where—just before getting off—Huffman dropped two more nickels into the receiver. In this case, liberality didn't breed contempt, for the conductor smiled appreciation, accompanied with a nod of finality. In his apprehension of Eddie he might have chirped—"a most pleasing chassis but nothing much under the hood."

Johnny Ketzler's hands are again in excellent condition, as was plainly demonstrated by the vigorous workouts at the Mission last week. The Ghetto baby slashed into the big bag with violent abandon and nearly tore the cover off with a right to the stomach of Imaginary Baby Joe Gans. Johnny takes on the colored marvel at Fresno next Tuesday night. The boys will step six rounds. Doc Pralik, the wonderful New York bone specialist, is responsible for the restoring of Ketzler's hands to their former efficiency. He did a great job with the aides of Barieobush and Jack Delaney and they recommended the specialist.

Al Gruman may not be breaking out with a rash of new ideas but he sure is breaking out with a big bunch of recruits. Saturday Al personally planted two of his latest on top of one of the mud springs and at once enrolled as one of Barney Dreyfuss's pets. Gruman, in the role of work last week, clearly showed that he was back in that shape that made him a prime favorite among the fistic fans of the land. It is the assembling condition and expects to display his wares here soon against some of the best. Al-it vous ne pouvez pas sagn, soyez prudent.

Harry Luckman's wonder dog, "Pal," gave a delightful exhibition of canine intelligence at the Mission last Tuesday afternoon. He not only tossed the inflated toy balloon all over the gym, but punished the bag; untied his master's gloves and did the old ardilles stunt of putting on his threes and carrying one, circling the entire floor on his three legs. When Airplane Taylor asked George Blaner who the dog was, where he was recruited into Dave's car "He's self-made, but not like you—he didn't fail to finish the top floor."

The old-steady-in-the boat, Oakland standby, George Wilson swooped down on the Mission gym last week and brought with him a budget of northern chatter. George has grown 10lbs indeed supporting a stable of sixty bundle destroying canaries from pellets to Java. When asked if he holds the record in this line but some say that at one time Leo Flynn boasted a poodlier number.

The glitter of the silver screen has lured Sid Marks from the ranks of Flatiron sitter and planted him in the adrion of his manager George Schwartz, the popular Hollywood restaurant man. Sid was some scrapper in his day. He put away Bobby Barrett, knocked out Bobby Kinney and fought Lee Tendler to a standstill. He is now on copying Richard Talmadge's style and has bought a glider and brace in case the big [illegible] vertishes is diminished.

Jack Russel designs to all high about the great glands. He claims he tried a half dozen of them but they availed him nothing. When pressed down as to how he took them, he promptly replied "in capsules." Billy Flynn, who heard the soft declaration, ventured that Jack had simply taken on a few castor oil capsules.

Harry Wills, the colored marvel, made a fine impression with the Mission crowd last week-end by his brawny, bustling workout. He is fond of food and hands out a sweet tap pressure. Harry has given the world's champ at least one good beating lately and has fought himself into a Black Hollywood head. He has his eye on the colored champ and is willing to go to any length to get him in the ring and show the world who gave Jeffries his last and final trimming.

The welters are making life miserable for Tom Hicks Mahan Thompson. They are stepping them up to snuff of late, especially since Bonesetter bathed in sweet fashion of moonlight, that he has learned it necessary to take his meals from the hand of King along with him as a chaperone. Eddie says he could baffle the waves in far away Australia with the prayer break too high for him in the land of Uncle Sam.

Flash is known as prize fighter's weight because it doesn't put much a dent on the bathroom scales. Pete Sarmiento, who recently drew with Georges Carpentier in New York, is no exception to the rule. Eddie boarded a street car with his trainer, Jerry McCurdy in Gotham the other day at the Times Square corner. He dropped two nickels in the conductor's receiver and then left into a seat. Realizing with Jerry, Eddie eyed on up to high blood pressure until the two reached 97th street where—just before getting off—Huffman dropped two more nickels into the receiver. In this case, liberality didn't breed contempt, for the conductor smiled appreciation, accompanied with a nod of finality. In his apprehension of Eddie he might have chirped—"a most pleasing chassis but nothing much under the hood."

Johnny Ketzler's hands are again in excellent condition, as was plainly demonstrated by the vigorous workouts at the Mission last week. The Ghetto baby slashed into the big bag with violent abandon and nearly tore the cover off with a right to the stomach of Imaginary Baby Joe Gans. Johnny takes on the colored marvel at Fresno next Tuesday night. The boys will step six rounds. Doc Pralik, the wonderful New York bone specialist, is responsible for the restoring of Ketzler's hands to their former efficiency. He did a great job with the aides of Barieobush and Jack Delaney and they recommended the specialist.

Al Gruman may not be breaking out with a rash of new ideas but he sure is breaking out with a big bunch of recruits. Saturday Al personally planted two of his latest on top of one of the mud springs and at once enrolled as one of Barney Dreyfuss's pets. Gruman, in the role of work last week, clearly showed that he was back in that shape that made him a prime favorite among the fistic fans of the land. It is the assembling condition and expects to display his wares here soon against some of the best. Al-it vous ne pouvez pas sagn, soyez prudent.

Harry Luckman's wonder dog, "Pal," gave a delightful exhibition of canine intelligence at the Mission last Tuesday afternoon. He not only tossed the inflated toy balloon all over the gym, but punished the bag; untied his master's gloves and did the old ardilles stunt of putting on his threes and carrying one, circling the entire floor on his three legs. When Airplane Taylor asked George Blaner who the dog was, where he was recruited into Dave's car "He's self-made, but not like you—he didn't fail to finish the top floor."

The old-steady-in-the boat, Oakland standby, George Wilson swooped down on the Mission gym last week and brought with him a budget of northern chatter. George has grown 10lbs indeed supporting a stable of sixty bundle destroying canaries from pellets to Java. When asked if he holds the record in this line but some say that at one time Leo Flynn boasted a poodlier number.

The glitter of the silver screen has lured Sid Marks from the ranks of Flatiron sitter and planted him in the adrion of his manager George Schwartz, the popular Hollywood restaurant man. Sid was some scrapper in his day. He put away Bobby Barrett, knocked out Bobby Kinney and fought Lee Tendler to a standstill. He is now on copying Richard Talmadge's style and has bought a glider and brace in case the big [illegible] vertishes is diminished.

Jack Russel designs to all high about the great glands. He claims he tried a half dozen of them but they availed him nothing. When pressed down as to how he took them, he promptly replied "in capsules." Billy Flynn, who heard the soft declaration, ventured that Jack had simply taken on a few castor oil capsules.

Harry Wills, the colored marvel, made a fine impression with the Mission crowd last week-end by his brawny, bustling workout. He is fond of food and hands out a sweet tap pressure. Harry has given the world's champ at least one good beating lately and has fought himself into a Black Hollywood head. He has his eye on the colored champ and is willing to go to any length to get him in the ring and show the world who gave Jeffries his last and final trimming.

The welters are making life miserable for Tom Hicks Mahan Thompson. They are stepping them up to snuff of late, especially since Bonesetter bathed in sweet fashion of moonlight, that he has learned it necessary to take his meals from the hand of King along with him as a chaperone. Eddie says he could baffle the waves in far away Australia with the prayer break too high for him in the land of Uncle Sam.

Flash is known as prize fighter's weight because it doesn't put much a dent on the bathroom scales. Pete Sarmiento, who recently drew with Georges Carpentier in New York, is no exception to the rule. Eddie boarded a street car with his trainer, Jerry McCurdy in Gotham the other day at the Times Square corner. He dropped two nickels in the conductor's receiver and then left into a seat. Realizing with Jerry, Eddie eyed on up to high blood pressure until the two reached 97th street where—just before getting off—Huffman dropped two more nickels into the receiver. In this case, liberality didn't breed contempt, for the conductor smiled appreciation, accompanied with a nod of finality. In his apprehension of Eddie he might have chirped—"a most pleasing chassis but nothing much under the hood."

Johnny Ketzler's hands are again in excellent condition, as was plainly demonstrated by the vigorous workouts at the Mission last week. The Ghetto baby slashed into the big bag with violent abandon and nearly tore the cover off with a right to the stomach of Imaginary Baby Joe Gans. Johnny takes on the colored marvel at Fresno next Tuesday night. The boys will step six rounds. Doc Pralik, the wonderful New York bone specialist, is responsible for the restoring of Ketzler's hands to their former efficiency. He did a great job with the aides of Barieobush and Jack Delaney and they recommended the specialist.

Al Gruman may not be breaking out with a rash of new ideas but he sure is breaking out with a big bunch of recruits. Saturday Al personally planted two of his latest on top of one of the mud springs and at once enrolled as one of Barney Dreyfuss's pets. Gruman, in the role of work last week, clearly showed that he was back in that shape that made him a prime favorite among the fistic fans of the land. It is the assembling condition and expects to display his wares here soon against some of the best. Al-it vous ne pouvez pas sagn, soyez prudent.

Harry Luckman's wonder dog, "Pal," gave a delightful exhibition of canine intelligence at the Mission last Tuesday afternoon. He not only tossed the inflated toy balloon all over the gym, but punished the bag; untied his master's gloves and did the old ardilles stunt of putting on his threes and carrying one, circling the entire floor on his three legs. When Airplane Taylor asked George Blaner who the dog was, where he was recruited into Dave's car "He's self-made, but not like you—he didn't fail to finish the top floor."

The old-steady-in-the boat, Oakland standby, George Wilson swooped down on the Mission gym last week and brought with him a budget of northern chatter. George has grown 10lbs indeed supporting a stable of sixty bundle destroying canaries from pellets to Java. When asked if he holds the record in this line but some say that at one time Leo Flynn boasted a poodlier number.

The glitter of the silver screen has lured Sid Marks from the ranks of Flatiron sitter and planted him in the adrion of his manager George Schwartz, the popular Hollywood restaurant man. Sid was some scrapper in his day. He put away Bobby Barrett, knocked out Bobby Kinney and fought Lee Tendler to a standstill. He is now on copying Richard Talmadge's style and has bought a glider and brace in case the big [illegible] vertishes is diminished.

Jack Russel designs to all high about the great glands. He claims he tried a half dozen of them but they availed him nothing. When pressed down as to how he took them, he promptly replied "in capsules." Billy Flynn, who heard the soft declaration, ventured that Jack had simply taken on a few castor oil capsules.

Harry Wills, the colored marvel, made a fine impression with the Mission crowd last week-end by his brawny, bustling workout. He is fond of food and hands out a sweet tap pressure. Harry has given the world's champ at least one good beating lately and has fought himself into a Black Hollywood head. He has his eye on the colored champ and is willing to go to any length to get him in the ring and show the world who gave Jeffries his last and final trimming.

The welters are making life miserable for Tom Hicks Mahan Thompson. They are stepping them up to snuff of late, especially since Bonesetter bathed in sweet fashion of moonlight, that he has learned it necessary to take his meals from the hand of King along with him as a chaperone. Eddie says he could baffle the waves in far away Australia with the prayer break too high for him in the land of Uncle Sam.

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

ROMANS CAPTURE MAJOR SHARE OF SPORT TITLES

Closing Season Finds Los Angeles High in Lead With Pair of Crowns From 1925-26

With the baseball season over and the Romans sitting at ease at the top of the City League the 1925-1926 athletic season for high schools has drawn to a close with the Los Angeles High teams holding a greater portion of the honors in major sports with two titles and with Hollywood and Polytechnic each claiming one major sport title.

The Pioneers lay claim to football honors by virtue of having gone through the season undefeated and crowning their schedule of games with the victory in the Coliseum before over 50,000 fans over their ancient rivals at Poly. The year before these two elevens had a battle to a tie. Herb White and Eddie Rich coached the Blue and White to this victory.

The second Roman championship was earned in baseball, as before mentioned, with Herb White again as coach. Louie Almada, of course, was the large contributing factor in the success of this team.

Polytechnic gained nation-wide fame with its track team which Eddie Leahy, but a few years out of competition himself, coached to the California State title after sweeping through the City League and Southern California meets. The performance of Cliff Grant in the quarter was the outstanding performance of Poly in these meets, but he little shaded the work of McGeagh and other of his teammates who brought the Mechanics their three titles in the one sport.

Bill Paige mentored the Hollywood High School basketball five to the City League crown and with this title the Hoothillers had to be content, but they did have a performance in the State meet that brought the school a world record, something to brag about. Jimmy Meeks ran the high hurdles in the world-record time of 15.1s. Hollywood also placed second to Poly in the titular battle.

It is outside the local realm of sports with which this story deals, but it is worthy of mention along with the foregoing perfromances that Southern California had another world-record breaker in Payne of San Bernardino, who established a world mark in the low hurdles in 23.8s.

ROOSEVELT

Avon Siegel won the rope climbing event of the Relay Invitational meet held at the U.S.C. pavilion, Friday, May 21. His time for the 25-foot climb was 5.2 seconds.

Walter Towns, after hurling, placed third in the pentathlon held at Redondo, Saturday, May 22. He tied for first in the 100-yard dash and high jump, placed second in the shot and third in the discus and broad jump.

By virtue of his successful playing in the recent tennis tournament, Arnold Siegel has earned the title of Roy's tennis champion.

The freshman baseball team defeated South Pasadena, Thursday, May 20, 9 to 4, one sided game, by the score of 11 to 3. Kelly was the pitcher, held the losers to two hits, while Townsend made 2B. Stanley was the other batter with a triple, two doubles, and a single in the trips to the plate.

Joe Berkeffy, shortstop, finished the season the highest batter with an average of .450 per cent. Tommy Gomez, second baseman, is the runner-up king with two four base clouts to his credit.

A billiardist's banquet is to be held next Thursday, May June 3.

River is a small town in Hungary.

HARDING

"Lucy" Smithwood, the starting left-fielder on the Warrior squad, lead up his batting average of .500, getting two hits off of Watson, the hurling standout of the Belmont team, Friday May 21.

"Lucy" has been hitting around the .500 mark all season. For the last three weeks he has headed up the batters on the Warrior Varsity team.

Steven Stevens, one of Harding's best baseball players, will have limited action in the future, was knocked in the game with Garfield last Tuesday.

Stevens can play almost any position on the field, in the Tuesday tussle he pitched. . . . . .

The Harding Varsity baseball team seems to have gone into a slump, for they lost another game to the Belmont Hilltoppers by the large score of 17 to 12.

The Warriors got off to a good start in the first inning, scoring three runs off of Watson, the Belmont shortstop.

The Belmont team seemed to run wild in the second inning, scoring eleven runs off of Woodruff and Cole.

"Woody" just couldn't seem to keep the ball away from the batters and the pests. Three hits, and a few costly errors cost the Warrior team the victory

FREIDMAN SHOWS CLASS

Leads in Singles and All Events of Tournament Staged for Bowlers by Irving

The Irving handicap tournament is proving a sure-fire success. With 125 singles bowlers performing, seventy-five doubles combinations, and forty-one five-man teams, the affair promises to be one of the biggest of its kind ever staged. It is being held on the Pekomane Alleys.

Freidman is walking off with the honors at present, with a single total of 646 and an all-events mark of 1858.

Powell is in second place in the singles with 636, with Bedell, 630, Stallins 629, and Hawkins 612, not far behind.

Bedell is second in the All-events with 1810, and Grasse is third with 1802.

In the doubles, Flint and Powell are maintaining a good lead with a mark of 1305, as they scored with the 1293 total of Pabst-Grasse, their nearest competitors. Bedell and Hawkins have 1286.

Flint had games of 218, 221, and 189 to put his doubles team at the top of the heap.

In the five man team affair, the Bimini Bowling Bowl Number 1 team amassed a mighty total of 2894 to top all of the county. A handicap of 262 largely accounted for the total. Mensch had a high game of 301 for the leaders.

The silverwork team is in second position with 2811. Smiley rolled off a 319 game and Bedell had a 316 total for their quintet.

Third honors go to the Hollywood Laundry at 2802. Other scores are: Angelus Academy 2788, 4th House Alleys (Long Beach) 2761, Hotel Rite 2756, Fireman's Relief Recreation Center 2702, R. & M. Fish Company 2682, Carlsons 2642, Dinty Moore's Kernheafers 2636, Gutenson (Glendale) 2614, Fullman Cafe (Glendale) 2637, Palace Grant Barber Shop (Glendale) 2633.

Freidman clicked off the highest game of the tournament when his singles effort be rolled 279. His second game, 268, a 128 in the first game and a 175 in the third, with a handicap of 64.

Bedell had a game of 243, while Curtis had a 224. Several bowlers scored between 210 and 230.

Bedell and Hawkins registered the highest individual game of the doubles tourney when they clapped off a 426 mark in their first game. Bedell rolled 225 on that occasion, and Hawkins had 214.

Kaufmann and Merry had a 418 total in the doubles, the former contributing 211 points while Pabst and Grasse scored a 402.

The Bimini Bowling Bowl Team Number 1 has the highest game of the courney on record to date to its credit with a total of 945. The team's record: McKee 232, White 180 Ament 177, Dundee 166, Mensch 201.

Chief Meyers Wanted $5 for His Photos

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

A few years ago before the ball players realized the value of publicity, a lot of the athletes were hard-boiled in the matter of posing for photos and believed they were doing the photographer a favor by letting him snap them.

Chief Meyers, the famous Indian catcher with the New York Giants, had very decided opinions as to what his pictures were worth. His price was $5 a copy for every pose. And woe to the photographer that tried to snap him in advance. The chief used to demolish many a camera and its operator by a well-directed fine drive either down the first or third-base line. And he wouldn't indorse a cigarette, a smokeless tobacco or a breakfast food for less than fifty bucks. The biggest laugh the chief ever got was when the entire Giant team had once written their signed indorsement to some kind of smoking tobacco for absolutely no financial return.

Chief Meyers insisted on receiving $50 and got it. The rest of the gang almost died as he rubbed the half-century note under their noses.

[Copyright, 1926, by Publishers' Syndicate]

POLYTECHNIC

Johnny Parsons, Henry Capenhilt, and Percy Hierstedt, members of the Trojan squad which competed in the I.C.A.A. meet at Boston, were all former Poly track stars.

Poly's 1927 football prospects already look very bright. A wealth of fine material has reported for spring practice, but some consideration will have to be given Coach Capt. Eddie Griffith in the backfield, Norman Elser, star end last season, is trying for a ball carrying position, but could probably do much better at the finish.

Since his graduation from Poly last February, Percy Hierstedt has entered his chosen profession, boxing. He has won his first half dozen fights handily, five by knockouts and the other two by decisions. Percy has a fine record at Poly, Caltech, however, and is now fighting at El Rio, a town near San Francisco.

It is of interest to know that since 1907 when Poly and L. A. first started to play baseball the score of games has been tied seven times, two to equal each other. Up to last season when Poly lost to L. A., Poly had won twelve games and L. A. eleven. The highest score in a Poly-L. A. baseball game was made by Poly in 1909 when the Mechanics won by the score of 17 to 6.

The Senior A's walked away with the Arbuckle Bay track meet in great style. The sensation of the meet was the hundred-flat-dash in the fast time of 10 seconds flat, which was won by Burt Dartzen, a senior A. The watch read 9.7 plus seconds at the end of the race, and this is same as 10 flat in the public affair. The same watch clocked Cliff Gandt, the only Sen. boy, 5.2 seconds in the 50-yard dash. This leaves no room for doubt as to what the time really was in the century, but Burt can run it plenty fast anyway.

This victory puts the Senior A's way up in the air. They have beaten the Sens in all the interclass arrangements this year, both in the track and basketball games, girl's baseball and basketball games, and the track test.

Franklin's Glass C swimmers captured the City League Class C meet, held last Wednesday in conjunction with the varsity meet at Southern Branch by the close score of 24 points over Hollywood's 23, and Los Angeles' 3. This victory was due to the efforts of Pierce, Coburn or Pierce, and Chamberlain of Franklin. A new meet record for Dunn and Ray Hobart.

Pierce won the 50-yard dash, was second in the 50-yard back stroke, besides swimming a fast leg in the relay. Pierce's two seconds in both the 50-yard dash and 50-yard back stroke, and Coburn's victories and back strokes.

The relay team, composed of Pierce, Dunn, Perrish and Hobart, came first event in 220. Hat.

"Bud" Rowland, Franklin's baseball captain, and hard-hitting center fielder, up until the fifth round of league games held down third place in the City League batting averages.

Spring football was out in full swing last week when Coach Ralph Borleske, who has been reported for the initial workouts. Mr. Borleske has charge of the spring workouts and will probably be assisted by Ed Bell.

For the past week the coach has been drilling the candidates on the fundamentals of the game. The 1926 varsity squad will be led by Fred Baker, who has four years' experience and position on the all-city team. There are ten letter men returning, around which the team will be built.

The Kitchler nine defeated the freshmen from Occidental College Monday, May 1, on the home field, 3 to 2.

"Ledge" Tara Dunne did the record work for the Printers and Mihal helped for the losers. Fuhr, the shortstop, beat the hit, but muffed and that made Riddell walk.

Last Thursday Hollywood's varsity defeated Franklin's varsity, playing fourth playing, was the only Quaker to come home with a victory to his credit, although Williams forced his opponent to go three sets to win, 6-4, 5-10, 6-2.

FAIRFAX HIGH

The Fairfax High School sphoremen rowed out the Roosevelt squad 5-4 Friday, the 21st, when Sidney Sherman, Fairfax junior, and Ralph Shapiro raiders from bring the score to the ninth inning. Sidney played a great game tossing fourteen men.

The game was a fast one with both teams playing good ball to the end. The Colonists pounded out a double-header that got their men by the scoreto three. A relay Fromley to Osler to Johnstonfielded an almost-certain run when Nahs attempted to steal home.

The five runs gathered by the Colonists was due to the heavy hitting of Osler, Sher se, Wolf, Pfomley, and Harris. Lima, Berkowitz, and Kerman were the threat men of the Roughriders that caused a lot of excitement in the ninth inning. . .

Fairfax engages Fremont in the last tilt of the season with the Owls in favor of the Colonial sites. Belmont is still in the running and their is a possibility of a return game to play off a tie.

SPANISH KING INVITED HERE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 29.—King Alfonso of Spain has been invited to attend the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, New York City, next November. An invitation has also been extended to a team of cavalry officers of the Spanish army to compete in an international jumping event at the show.

NINETY IN GRID WORK AT VENICE

Prep Spring Practice Draws Multitude of Hopefuls at Beach School

Football, the king of autumnal sports, has made an unusually early bid for the notice of Venice High School athletes, no less than ninety of whom are to be discovered every afternoon after the final bell laboring at their play.

Three squads of pigskinners have been called to uniforms at Venice. They are the ninety-pound, lightweight and varsity elevens. These three teams had brilliant success in 1925, The 90's and varsity players won the Bay League titles for their respective divisions while the lightweights were second.

Chances for repeating the conquests of last season are not dim in the slightest. The heavyweights have back a whole string of hustlies led by Capt.-elect Dick Toser, hero of practically every victory registered last year, Coach Jake Bassler is optimistic over the looks of his 90's and Coach Charles Green has visions of lightweight victories.

CLUB WILL TRY SWIM TO ISLAND

Catalina Objective of Members of Bay District Water Stars

Before many weeks pass by, members of the Bay District long distance swimming club are destined to attempt the first California to Catalina Island swim over a course of approximately twenty-eight miles.

Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, 65 years of age but as frisky in the aqua as mermaids many years her junior, is head of the distance natators. According to Mrs. Van Skike, the date of the swim will be publicly announced as soon as definite arrangements are made concerning entries for the event, motor boats to accompany the paddlers, and suitable prizes for the contestants.

The Santa Monica Bay Club does not have to get "in condition" for this particular trial The club members are in constant practice, taking turns in the Venice Plunge when the ocean it a bit tempestuous and venturing into the Pacific when that great sea acts more in accordance with its name than otherwise.

Intense interest has been awakened by Mrs. Van Skike's Catalina swim announcement. Mrs. Van Skike has become a national figure through her distance swim exploits and her feats are constantly watched for. Although she is credited with being the best swimmer in the country for her age, Mrs. Van Skike has rivals within her own club, Mrs. Jean Duff is 60 years of age and Daniel Ottenburg is 75 years of age. Both will probably paddle to Wrigley's isle.

FRANKLIN

Franklin's Glass C swimmers captured the City League Class C meet, held last Wednesday in conjunction with the varsity meet at Southern Branch by the close score of 24 points over Hollywood's 23, and Los Angeles' 3. This victory was due to the efforts of Pierce, Coburn or Pierce, and Chamberlain of Franklin. A new meet record for Dunn and Ray Hobart.

Pierce won the 50-yard dash, was second in the 50-yard back stroke, besides swimming a fast leg in the relay. Pierce's two seconds in both the 50-yard dash and 50-yard back stroke, and Coburn's victories and back strokes.

The relay team, composed of Pierce, Dunn, Perrish and Hobart, came first event in 220. Hat.

"Bud" Rowland, Franklin's baseball captain, and hard-hitting center fielder, up until the fifth round of league games held down third place in the City League batting averages.

Spring football was out in full swing last week when Coach Ralph Borleske, who has been reported for the initial workouts. Mr. Borleske has charge of the spring workouts and will probably be assisted by Ed Bell.

For the past week the coach has been drilling the candidates on the fundamentals of the game. The 1926 varsity squad will be led by Fred Baker, who has four years' experience and position on the all-city team. There are ten letter men returning, around which the team will be built.

The Kitchler nine defeated the freshmen from Occidental College Monday, May 1, on the home field, 3 to 2.

"Ledge" Tara Dunne did the record work for the Printers and Mihal helped for the losers. Fuhr, the shortstop, beat the hit, but muffed and that made Riddell walk.

Last Thursday Hollywood's varsity defeated Franklin's varsity, playing fourth playing, was the only Quaker to come home with a victory to his credit, although Williams forced his opponent to go three sets to win, 6-4, 5-10, 6-2.

FAIRFAX HIGH

The Fairfax High School sphoremen rowed out the Roosevelt squad 5-4 Friday, the 21st, when Sidney Sherman, Fairfax junior, and Ralph Shapiro raiders from bring the score to the ninth inning. Sidney played a great game tossing fourteen men.

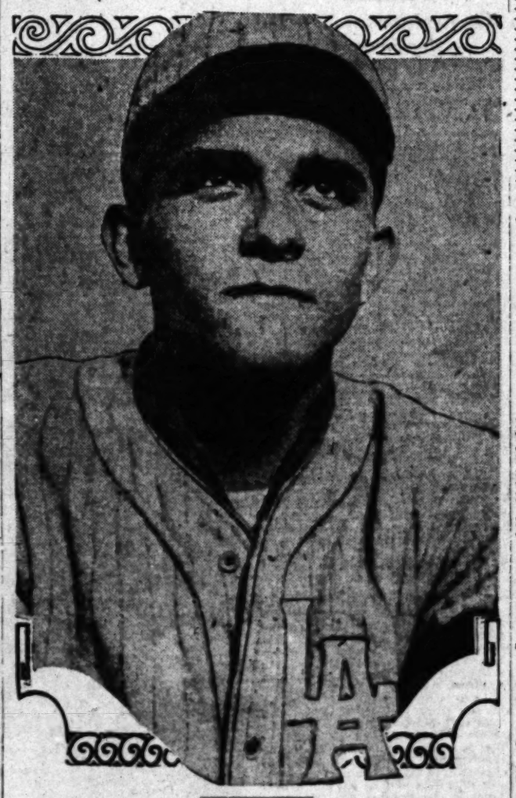
The game was a fast one with both teams playing good ball to the end. The Colonists pounded out a double-header that got their men by the scoreto three. A relay Fromley to Osler to Johnstonfielded an almost-certain run when Nahs attempted to steal home.

The five runs gathered by the Colonists was due to the heavy hitting of Osler, Sher se, Wolf, Pfomley, and Harris. Lima, Berkowitz, and Kerman were the threat men of the Roughriders that caused a lot of excitement in the ninth inning. . .

Fairfax engages Fremont in the last tilt of the season with the Owls in favor of the Colonial sites. Belmont is still in the running and their is a possibility of a return game to play off a tie.

PIONEERS LOSE LOUIE ALMADA

Star Roman Athlete Graduates in June



Louie Almada

Who has been one of the mainstays of Los Angeles High School teams for the past three years.

HE DONNED a Roman uniform for the last time Friday afternoon, when he flurled the Pioneers to their second consecutive City League baseball championship. Almada has been an outstanding figure in practically every branch of athletics on the City League curriculum, but gained his greatest fame on the tanbark and diamond.

As a football player, Almada ranks with the best ever turned out in the City League. He played a halfback position, and was a triple-threat man in every sense of the word. He boots and passes the oval from the port side with great accuracy and distance. His punts averaged around forty-five yard's throughout the season, and the Roman aerial atack which called for passes of thirty-five yards and over were timed and executed by him. As an open-field runner, he excelled.

The Romans will go a long time before Coach Herb White finds another pitcher of Almada's caliber. Two years without a defeat, during which time he was seldom in a hole is his record.

Louie has at times tried basketball and track with success, but not enough to warrant his critical attention. He has also tried a number of minor sports with equally good results. As records go Almada's will go down as perhaps the brightest ever turned in by a Los Angeles high school student. His graduation this June will cost next year's Roman teams a brilliant star.

SOFT FOR DEMPSEY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 29.—While Jack Dempsey, champion of the world, is still wondering whether he will pull down $450,000 for his proposed match with Gene Tunney, or grab off $800,000 for a meeting with Harry Wills, colored challenger, the British heavyweight champion—Phil Scott—has about made up his mind to accept a purse of $7500 to fight with Joe Beckett for the championship of England.

What a contrast!

Scott and Beckett, if they meet, will go twenty rounds, while Dempsey will not go over 15 rounds and possibly only ten.

And Scott and Beckett will battle just as hard as Dempsey and his opponent.

AMONG THE RACKET WIELDERS

SANTA MONICA HIGH

Defying desperate efforts of his rival opponents, Johnny Doeg, Samohi net star, successfully defended his California State prep singles crown on the 22nd inst. at Fresno, where he copped the 1926 prep title, defeating Coughlin, St. Ignatius racketer, 6-1, 6-3. In the preliminary rounds, Doeg disposed of his opponents with as much ease, trimming Wright of Madera as a stepping stone to the final bracket. Doeg is an entry in the Santa Monica tennis tourney, now under way at the beach courts. This is expected to be Doeg's last second open championship this season, although class competition is offered by talent of the Southland, such as Ed Wendell, Bob Bagett and Bill Buscharn and Norvel Craig.

Miss Hildegan Gladman, feminine queen at the beach institution, had finally hit her stride after a relapse of more than two weeks and is out to get revenge from her court foe. Miss Gladman played marvelous tennis until the completion of the prep play-offs at Chaffey recently and then had a setting period during which time her game suffered a setback. However, she is hitting the pill with deadly accuracy at the present time, and is favored for the beach titles in the women's and junior singles tourney in which events plenty of competition is offered by Louise McFarland and Peggy Jansen.

ROOSEVELT HIGH

Coach Robert McClure, Teddy net leader, sent a delegation of net stars to the annual Fullerton invitational tourney for prep racketers, and, although the Roosevelt players came home minus the championships, they covered themselves with fame by displaying some brilliant tennis. Capt. Frank Kobashi, Ben Neiden and several members of the varsity squad accompanied the court wizards to the tourney.

As a result of a singles tourney held for the girls recently, Miss Ellen Siegel earned for herself the title of girl's champion during the past week, defeating Miss Fannie Rosenthall in the final bracket, 6-4, 6-4. The champion is a member of the junior class, who now stalls the honor of the best women's tennis player in the institution. A special doubles tourney for girls will be the next feature on the program, and the coach for the feminine artists has announced that the tourney will be run off in extra speed, since the summer term is about over, and the tourney will have but three weeks in being completed.

SOUTHERN BRANCH

In order to promote better feeling between the faculties of the different college institutions in the south, tennis matches have been contested during the past two weeks at the Branch' courts. California Technology, Occidental and the Grizzly institutions were represented with the Vermont-avenue racketers-capping the title with nine digits. Caltech seemed with six and Occidental trailing with a lone tally. The first of these interfaculty contests were played Saturday, the 15th inst., on the Grizzly courts. Sixteen faculty members competed in the round robin event, which was pronounced a huge success. The results of the Branch faculty matches were:

Singles—Dunn (B.) defeated McLain (O.) 6-0, 6-0; Ackerman (B.) defeated Warner (T.) 6-3, 6-4; Bell (T.) defeated Pike (B.) 7-5, 7-5; Lacey (T.) defeated Durale (B.) 10-8, 6-4; Lang (T.) defeated Perrin (B.) 6-1, 6-4; Keller (B.) defeated Swift (T.) 6-2 3-6, 6-3; Rockey (B.) defeated Rozell (O.) 6-3, 6-2; Edwards (B.) defeated Allen (T.) 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles—Robertson and Bellasco (B.) defeated Powell and McLain (O.) 6-0, 6-2; Miller and Watkins (B.) defeated Fagan and Daley (T.) 6-3, 6-4; Kennedy and Tucker (T.) defeated McBride and Dodd (B.) 6-3, 6-4; Kath and McKerron (T.) defeated Dunn and Edwards (B.) 6-3, 6-4.

As a result of the first round matches in the annual Bamber's tennis tourney, Fred Doeg, sensational Grizzly net star, took the lead in the event, emerging in the finals by virtue of a victory over Dr. Keller, faculty ace, 6-2, 6-4. Al Duff, who made the whole of the conference players sit up and take notice this season, and who won the perpetual trophy last year, copped an easy preliminary round contest from Girard Egar, 6-0, 6-3. Bob Johnson, Bruner, tennis leader, and Bob Stanford, third ranking varsity racketer, defeated rivals in their respective brackets and Norvel Craig.

Doeg and Egar, Bruner, Johnson and Stanford, are expected to be the class of the tourney and will probably meet in the semi-finals before the finals. Doeg, State prep singles champion, and Ben Gorchakoff, College-star and 1926 conference champion, are the likely candidates for the final round before resuming defeat. Coach Ackerman has offered a racket to the faculty member who advances the farthest in the tourney. Dr. Dunn copped this honor last year. One of the best matches of the tourney so far was the Egar-Johnson battle last Thursday. The score in the annual close struggle was even up until the final match between Oliver Hatch, '29, and Helen Gift, '29, was played, and the honors then went to the latter when the former won out after a battle royal, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

OCCIDENTAL

Occidental College was further covered with tennis honors during the past week when two of their freshman court wizards, in the persons of Mary Taylor and Ben Gorchakoff, ran off with high honors in the annual spring tourney at Griffith Park. Mary Taylor, the sensational junior ace who made the final bracket of play in the all-comers women's singles at Old Kennedy, played marvelous tennis against Miss Gladys Pate, Southern Branch racketeer, but the latter held the edge throughout the contest, playing the hard drives of her rival with deadly accuracy, and copping an 8-6, 6-3 decision over the Tiger queen. Ben Gorchakoff, freshman tennis sensation, Dale Isenhuth, former State prep champion, by count of 6-4, 6-4, in one of the feature matches of the final round, while later in the day he paired with Miss Taylor to annex the honors in the mixed doubles championship from Miss Carolina Marshall and Bob Lantz, college doubles team, after a three-set battle which held the interest of more than three hundred spectators, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Miss Taylor and Gorchakoff are both entrants in the third annual Santa Monica tourney under way at the beach city, but due to their participation in the Griffith Park tourney, their initial appearances were postponed for another week. Both stars will be seen in action today at the beach courts. Norval Craig, city tennis champion, is a seeded entrant in the open men's singles, but is expected to withdraw from the tourney, due to the fact that he is slated for a trip to Japan this summer. Craig will start his trip on the first day of college vacation, June 4.

Ewing Bone, sensation of the varsity tennis squad this year, was elected to the captaincy of the 1927 team by his fellow mates recently at a meeting held at the Tiger institution.

SUPERSTITION MACK'S FAILING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, May 29. Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, is one of the most superstitious men in baseball. Sometimes to break a losing streak he will wear odd shoes, one tan and one black, or two left shoes. He will give himself any discomfort if he thinks it will help the team.

MORGAN TO MIX WITH SULLIVAN

Tod Defends Crown Against Challenger in Brooklyn Go on June 3

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 29.—Tod Morgan, the Pacific Coast lad who won the title of junior lightweight champion from Mike Ballerino in Los Angeles last winter, will defend his crown against Kid Sullivan at the open air show in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 3.

Just why Sullivan was selected is not known, unless it was for the purpose of drawing the Italian fans in Brooklyn. Sullivan is no chicken, being close to 30 years of age and has been fighting over 15 years. He was beaten at least three times by Ballerino, who in turn was completely outclassed by Morgan.

There are three Coast boys who would give Morgan a much harder battle than Sullivan. They are Johnny Farr of Oakland, Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver and Billy Wallace of Los Angeles. Eddie Shea of Chicago is another who will make Tod step his best to retain his title.

And while Sid Terris has been named by the New York Commission as the favored challenger to meet Rocky Kansas for the lightweight title it might be mentioned that three Coast lads are well entitled to a chance against the Buffalo cave man. Tommy O'Brien, Ace Hudkins, Mushy Callahan and Jack Sparr are all ready for Rocky. Callahan and O'Brien are the foremost among the challengers. Sparr is almost an unknown, but only recently he lost a close decision to Sammy Mandell and fought a draw with Tommy O'Brien. Mandell belongs in the Midwest, but he surely ranks with Terris and Sammy and is liable to beat out Sid in the chase for the title as he is booked to meet the champion in Chicago in June or July. In order to get the match Mandell and his manager, Eddie Kane, are guaranteeing Kansas $50,000 as his end for the bout. That means that Mandell may draw down nothing for his services or he may get from $5000 to $20,000. It all depends.

CARD TRIO OF TENNIS MEETS HERE

Conflict in Dates Causes Change in Program; Junior Affair Feature

Three tennis tournaments have been carded for the month of June by local net officials, according to the revised schedule of tournaments recently completed by directors of the Southern California Tennis Association. Conflict was caused in the early schedule released due to the arising of unknown tourneys during the 1926 year, and the officials decided to alter the 1926 schedule slightly.

As a result of the new program, the coming tennis event on the bill of fare for racket wielders in this section will take place at the Midwick Country Club when the annual Midwick invitational tourney swings under way the 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th of June. A classy entry list of players is expected in the annual event.

The feature of the tourney will be the affair for juniors in Southern California. Last year, the junior players suddenly got the habit of entering both men's and juniors singles and thus causing a conflict in the tourneys that caused a further delay in the completion of the many events. To offset this result, the officials have separated the two events, the men's open singles being planned for September while the juniors will gather at Midwick starting the 10th of June. The winners of both the junior boy's singles and doubles will be sent to the San Francisco junior tournament for Pacific Coast honors.

The popular tournament held at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, the Southern California men's handicap affair, will take place the 18th, 19th, and 20th of June, and it is here also that the juniors will hold the spotlight. William Solter, feature director of teh Universal Studios, has donated a cup to the Southland Association to be awarded to the best junior player, or the junior star who makes the best showing in this particular tourney. Lats year, Ben Gorchakoff and Stanley Robinson were finalists in the event, but the honors for this year seem divided between Doeg and Gorchakoff, so far as the junior talent is concerned. The annual Pasadena open tennis championships have been slated for the 25th, 26th, and 27th of June and should also draw a huge crowd of local stars. Bob Allen, local senior ace, has held the title for three successive years.

SAINTS' COACH

"Tex" Oliver

SANTA ANA, May 29.—Highly recommended by such authorities as "Pop" Warner and Knute Rockne, Gerald Allen "Tex" Oliver, will come to Santa Ana High School next fall as head football coach. He probably will mentor the Poly basketball squad and assist with track team instruction. He will succeed John Charles "Chuck" Winterburn.

Oliver has been associated with San Diego athletic teams for the last five years. His first connection there was as head coach at Memorial Junior High School. He developed three championship varsity teams and was called to succeed Walter Davis at the Hilltop school in 1924. Davis is now coaching at the University of Arizona.

Oliver stepped right in and took up the reins where Davis left off with the varsity track team and came within six points of winning the league title the first year. Then last year his material developed. Oliver formed the greatest track team in the history of the San Diego school. He was largely responsible for the world's championship relay team of last season and also for the brilliant performances of Moeller, who took the State title in the discus.

Last football season Oliver again handled the Class B team and made a name for himself when his squad went through the season undefeated to take the State title. His track squad this season is again a formidable contender for Southern California and State interscholastic honors.

Sermonet

President E. H. Simmons of the New York Stock Exchange, said on a recent visit to Chicago:

"There's a type of young man that continually finds fault with our stock exchanges—in fact, with our whole industrial system. You'll generally find that this type of young man doesn't get on. A good way to answer his strictures is to say to him solemnly:

"'A mule can't pull while he's kicking, and he can't kick while he's pulling—and, young man, neither can you!'"

Senator Cole Blease declared at a dinner in Washington that liquor is sold daily in the Senate and House office buildings.

"Why, you stumble over bootleggers at every turn," he said. "A colored man applied for a job as chauffeur in a Charleston family.

"'What's your name?' the woman of the house asked him.

"'Joshua, mum,' said he.

"'Are you the Joshua,' she asked, 'who made the sun stand still?'

"'Nome,' said the colored man. 'De one Ah made am called de moonlight still.'"

The Challenge

Judge Xenophon Hicks of Knoxville, said at a dinner party:

"'Litigants when they elect to do without a lawyer make many mistakes through ignorance of the law.

"Old Calhoun Clay was conducting his case without a lawyer.

"'Now, Cal,' the judge said to him, do you want to challenge any of the jurymen?'

"Old Cal put on his steel-rimmed goggles and looked the jury over closely. Then he said:

"'Judge, Yo' Honah, Ah's kinder out o' training', but Ah thinks Ah mout pull off two or three rounds wid de baldheaded fat man in de end seat on de second row.'"—[Exchange.

HUSKIES ARE TALLEST

Coach Callow Boasts Crew of Giants to Meet Washington University in Regatta

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, May 29.—The University of Washington, intercollegiate champion for the fifth consecutive year, the national academic regatta on the Hudson this year will have a crew of giants.

The varsity crew that defeated the University of California as the climax to a clean sweep on Lake Washington this spring consists of the tallest men, says their coach, Russell Callow, who ever propelled a college boat.

The eight averages six feet three inches in height, and 176 pounds in weight. Three of the men are six feet five inches tall, and the shortest oarsman in the boat, Capt. Al Ulbrickson, stroke, is six feet one. Even the coxswain,

LOCAL JUNIORS IN STATE PLAY

Stage Eliminations of Class Next Week

Tourney Really Open This Tourney Here

Championships to be Held in San Francisco

For the first time in many seasons, the Southern California junior tennis champions will be sent to San Francisco to engage in the annual Pacific Coast championships which have been slated for the 12th to the 19th of June, according to the announcement of Wynn Mace, tennis professional of the Southland.

In order to successfully crown the boys and girls champions in both singles and doubles competition here in this section a special tourney has been announced to be held at the Midwick Country Club for the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th days of June.

The tourney, sanctioned by the Southern California Tennis Association, is in reality a Southern California championship, but due to the fact that the majority of the juniors enter in both the men's and junior events during the many various tourneys, the officials of the Southland tennis body have agreed to run the men's and junior events separately starting this year. The Midwick Country Club invitational tournament will not contain the junior championships of this section, and the winners of the junior championships of this section, and the winners of the junior boy's and girl's, and the boy's doubles will be sent to the Pacific Coast junior event at San Francisco starting the 12th of June, just one week after the completion of the play-off tourney.

With Norval Craig, the 1925 junior ace, ineligible in division play since he has grown the junior out of Doeg, State prep singles champion and Ben Gorchakoff, College-star and 1926 conference champion, the likely candidates for honors in the boy's division, are Midge Gladman, Miss Pate and Miss Gladys Perrine, the feminine stars who are running the girl's end of the play in the Bay city.

Art Rasmussen, famous netting junior star, will pair with his old partner, Ben Gorchakoff, of Occidental College, in the junior doubles event of the duo should pass the preliminary round competition, while Doeg and Egar, Bruner, are probable doubles partners for the crown.

Entries for the tourney will be received promptly at noon Wednesday, June 2, and play will swing into action at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, with the finals in the various events carded for the 6th of June. Boys and girls under the age of 18 years will perform in an elimination tourney with loop trophies awarded the winners.

YACHTS READY FOR BIG RACE

(Continued from Page 5)

tries do. The 100-foot sloop, owned by Lipton, is the dark horse and very fast runner.

In the smaller class, Stone's Tova and Starling Burgess' Mouillir are due to start in the class championship, but the latter is fifty-six feet and the former forty-five. The latter is a forty-footer. Junior Lipton has many of the large boats in his fleet, plenty of stuff and tackle, and he will give them all a run for their money.

Mr. Blank

Mr. Blank, one of the colored chauffeurs in my employ, while he admired a certain piece of some building he had recently before. Pointing to a certain base bearing the name of Washington, he said, "George, do you know what that A.D. stands for?"

"Suttinly, suh," replied the chauffeur. "Dat's de place where de A.D. stands for."—[Exchange.

The kindergarten teacher asked one of her young pupils to spell the word "eyes" and when the little girl was asked what the letters stood for and the answer was forthcoming, the teacher asked the child what was the matter with her eyes. Then she asked the little daughter of Mr. Watts, "What are your eyes for?"

The child replied, "To see with, teacher," she got a 100 per cent change.

UN LE

A few acre lots close to
now being drilled near
sale by

Fuller Poul
in San Fern

Acre Lots $25

Companies will pay good
wait, drive out today, a
we have the only availab
subdivided.

Drive out Ventura Blvd. to
then town of Zelzah to Las
Or drive out thru San Fe

H. R. B

Phone San Fern

Stamped

BABY

"The Fur

Can Be O
Followin

LOS A

WREDEN'S P. E. MARKET—
WREDEN'S SANITARY MAR
WREDEN'S PACKING COMP
CARL THYE, 1905 Sunset B
BAY CITY MERC. CO., 2118 W
SAMPLES SERVICE MKT.—
SAMPLES SERVICE MKT.—
SAMPLES SERVICE MKT.—
SAMPLES SERVICE MKT.—
FRANK ALLEN, 2307 So. Ver
A. JOHNSTON, 2201 Long Bea
P. FONTECHIO, 2312 Trinity
BAY FORNASERI, 2425 Pine
A. MANUELLI, 2500 No. Main
SPRINGDALE MKT., 4377 No.
SPRINGDALE MKT., 2402 W.
NEW PALACE MKT., 4721 S
INTERNATIONAL PROV. CO
FRED SCHEELE, 2677 Cypress
SAMPLES MKT., 5978 So. Figu
W. A. CARTER & SON, 1501
C. T. SUBSJARGER, 5705 Hunt
CROWN HOTEL SUPPLY CO.

ALTADENA—Delashaw Bros., F
BEVERLY HILLS—Hasienda
BELL—A. W. Ford, 621 Bake
HERMOSA BEACH—Burke's G
HERMOSA BEACH—E. L. Lee
HOLLYWOOD—Brenners Food
HOLLYWOOD—Hinckley & C
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Hunt
MANHATTAN BEACH—W. F
PASADENA—Delashaw Bros., C
PASADENA—J. & T. Schneide
SANTA ANA—Harold Cobey.

BABY BEEF EX
112 Union
Los A

eld of Sport

LOCAL JUNIORS IN STATE PLAY

Stage Eliminations at Ch... Next Week

Tourney Really Open Tit... Tourney Here

Championships to be Held i... San Francisco

For the first time in many ... sons, the Southern California ... nior tennis champions will be ... to San Francisco to compete ... the annual Pacific Coast jun... championships which have be... slated for the 12th to the 20th ... June, according to the announc... ment of Wynn Mace, leading ... ns professional of the Southla...

In order to successfully ... the boys and girls' champions ... both singles and doubles ev... here in this section a special to... ney has been announced by ... Midwick Country Club for the ... 4th, 5th and 6th days of June.

The tourney, sanctioned by the Southern California Tennis Association, is in reality the Southern California open championships, but due to the fact that the majority of the juniors enter in both the men's and junior events during the many various tourneys, the officials of the Southland section have agreed to run the men's and junior events separately starting this year. The Midwick Country Club invitational tournament will thus contain the junior championships of this section, and the winners of the junior singles, boy's and girl's, and the boy's doubles will be sent to the Pacific Coast junior event at San Francisco starting the 12th of June, just one week after the completion of the play-off tourney.

With Norval Craig, first ranked 1925 junior ace, ineligible for the division play since he has outgrown the junior age ... Jack Doeg, State prep singles champion and Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental College star and 1926 all-California State college champion, loom as the likely candidates for the honors in the boy's division, while Midge Gladman, Miss Peggy Je... and Miss Gladys Patz are the feminine stars who are running for the girl's title and a free trip to the Bay city.

Art Kussman, fourth ranking junior star, will pair with his old partner, Ben Gorchakoff, of Occidental College in the junior doubles event, and the duo should cop the championship unless unexpected competition results. Jack Doeg and Howe Bascroft are probable rivals for the doubles crown.

Entries for the tourney will close promptly at noon Wednesday, June 3, and play will swing under way at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with the finals in the four events carded for the 6th of June. Boys and girls under the ages of 18 years will perform in an added feature tourney with large trophies awarded the winners.

YACHTS READY FOR BIG RAC...

(Continued from First Page)

tries do. The 102-foot Th... owned by Lippman Lazard, is a dark horse and very possible w... ner.

In the smaller classes, C... Stone's Teva and Milt Hen... ger's Mollitu are due to battle ... class championship. The ... is fifty-six feet all over and ... latter fifty-five. J. Dickson's ... forty-footer, Jubilo, may ... many of the larger boats. ... plenty of stuff and Dickson ... she will give them all a run.

NEW TRANSLATION

Mr. Blank, out driving, asked a colored chauffeur to stop the car while he admired a large, new some building he had not seen before. Pointing to a stone at the base bearing the date 1924-A, he said, "George do you know what that A.D. stands for?"

"Suttinly, boss, suttinly," responded the chauffeur, "Why, dere A.D. stands for 'all done'." —[Exchange.

The kindergarten teacher asked one of her young pupils what eyes were for, and was pleased at the answer. "To see with," Anne was asked what the nose was for, and the answer was correctly given. Then she asked the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watts, "What are your ears for?" The child replied, "To keep clean." She got a 100 mark.—Exchange.

ARE TALLEST

...s Crew of Giants to Man Shell ...n University in Regatta

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

The University of Washington, Pacific C... for the fifth consecutive season, appeared ...tta on the Hudson this year with a crew ... defeated ... as the ... on Lake ...rton this ... consists ... tallest ... Russell ... who ...pelled a ... boat. ... It is ... rages ... feet ... r e e ... in ... t, and ... pounds ... eight. ... of ... men ... ix feet ... shoes- ... Capt. ... is six ... rowan, ... Art Wuthenow, is five feet seven inches tall, though he weighs only 129 pounds.

The Huskies, who hit ... Poughkeepsie won the ... legiate junior varsity title, ... the varsity lost the champ... to the Naval Academy crew ... turing it two seasons in succ... have a jayvee or varsity shell ... ing six feet one inch in ... There is "Jayvee" paramount ... the varsity by an average ... pound, averaging 177. The ... varsity coxswain, Francis ... tips the scales at 116. He ... feet ten inches tall.

Washington's triple Colle... nis conquest was completed by the freshman crew competing six feet one inch in height and 180 pounds in weight, ... ning four pounds heavier than the varsity boat.

All the Husky strokes who ... peared against the Golden ... are married.

A Thought for Memorial Day

MUSIC
has traveled down all the pages of history—recording the deeds of men—in the language Universal!

MUSIC
was the companion of the Angels when the lowly Nazarene was born

MUSIC
is the expression of life—the voice of its joys and its sorrows

MUSIC
exalts the humble and powerful alike to high planes of thought

MUSIC
pulsates in the crooning of the Mother lulling the babe to sleep

MUSIC
comforts the sorrowful and mends the broken hearts of those who mourn for dear ones departed

TRULY:—"There is No Substitute for MUSIC!"

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway

LOS ANGELES
Also 720-722 Broadway, San Diego

Stamped

BABY BEEF
"The Perfect Meat"

Can Be Obtained at Following Shops—

LOS ANGELES

...S P. E. MARKET, 6th & Main Sts.
...'S SANITARY MARKET, 3rd & Spring Sts.
...'S PACKING COMPANY, 129 So. Main St.
...TYE, 1868 Sunset Blvd.
...TY MERC. CO., 3210 W. Washington St.
...PLES SERVICE MKT., 1336 W. Jefferson St.
...PLES SERVICE MKT., 968 No. Virgil.
...PLES SERVICE MKT., 2729 W. Jefferson St.
...PLES SERVICE MKT., 4202 Montalair St.
...ALLEN, 2307 So. Vermont Ave.
...STON, 221 Long Beach Blvd.
...ONGHIO, 3316 Trinity St.
...FORNARERI, 3425 Brooklyn Ave.
...MUELLI, 2100 No. Main St.
...ALE MKT., 4277 No. Hoover St.
...ALE MKT., 2505 W. Washington St.
...PALACE MKT., 4721 So. Broadway.
...NATIONAL PROV. CO., 1106 East Seventh St.
...SCHEELE, 987 Cypress Ave.
...MKT., 5876 So. Figueroa St.
...A. GARTEN & SON, 1856 Echo Park Ave.
...LOUIS BARBER, 5798 Melrose Blvd.
...TOWN HOTEL SUPPLY CO., 1366 No. Lake St.

...TORENA—Dolschal Bros., 719 Mariposa Ave.
...BEVERLY HILLS—Hacienda Mkt. Co., 7513 Sunset Blvd.
...MKT., R. Ford, 621 Baker Ave.
...MONICA BEACH—Burke's Market.
...MONICA BEACH—E. L. Leonard.
...MONICA BEACH—C. B. Baker.
...HOLLYWOOD—Brownie Mkt., 1771 No. Cahuenga Ave.
...HOLLYWOOD—Mischke & Comer, 4650 Hollywood Blvd.
...HUNTINGTON BEACH—Milbrats Mkts.
...MANHATTAN BEACH—W. Fleming Market.
...ENA—Dolschal Bros., 910 E. Colorado St.
...ADENA—J. & T. Schweikert, 2526 E. Colorado Ave.
...PASADELLE—M. H. Schwab, 11777 Santa Monica Blvd.
...SANTA ANA—Harold Cobey.

BABY BEEF EXTENSION, INC.
112 Union Stockyards
Los Angeles

UN LEASED

A few acre lots close to Doheny's New Oil Well now being drilled near Zelzah are offered for sale by

Fuller Poultry Colony
in San Fernando Valley.

Acre Lots $2500.00 and up.

Prospects will pay good money for lease on this property.

Auto will drive out today, as only a few acre lots are left, and we have the only available property close by for sale.

Drive out Ventura Blvd. to Reseda Ave., turn right, drive into town of Zelzah to Lassen St., watch for sign.

Or drive out thru San Fernando past the Mission.

H. R. BEVIS
Phone San Fernando, Blue 1549.

ENGLISH EARL TEXAS SPENDER

Titled Purchaser of Ranch Surprised Natives

Bought Entire Inn to Obtain Rooms for Night

Took Over Saloon and Gave Everyone Free Drinks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BIG SPRINGS (Tex.) May 29.—When the Earl of Aylesford came from England in 1884 and bought a ranch near Big Springs, not a plow point had ever been stuck in the ground within a radius of 100 miles of this rollicking cattle center. The stay of the Earl of Aylesford in this part of West Texas was called to mind the other day when news was brought to Big Springs that all of his old ranch is planted in cotton and that but few of the relics of the early days are to be seen there.

The story of the Earl of Aylesford's advent in the cattle region and some of the incidents connected with his comparatively brief residence here is one that is not to be easily forgotten by the old-time cowmen who are still living.

It was a common practice in the early days for scions of aristocratic families of England to be sent to the cattle region of Texas. Many of these "remittance men" adapted themselves to their new life and became ranch owners and prominently identified with the live-stock industry of the State. A number of these Englishmen are now citizens of Texas. Besides the "remittance men" who were made the victims of many a cowboy prank, there occasionally came into the ranch territory some member of the English nobility who enlivened the monotony of the ranch towns by acts of extraordinary character and by the reckless spending of money.

ARRIVES IN STATE

The family name of the Earl of Aylesford was Finch. He arrived at Big Springs in state shortly after his agent had purchased the ranch, bringing with him all the way from England many luxuries which the native-born cowmen never had seen. These included bathtubs, handsome furniture and tapestries for the ranch house, which was a mere shack, fine wine and liquors, many cases of Turkish cigarettes and the best brands of imported cigars and a variety of other things that set the whole Big Springs community and the ranch people for a hundred miles around talking. The Earl brought with him Clem and Dan Finch, and a rollicking fun-loving friend known as Lord Harry Gordon. As a balance wheel probably they had with them a clergyman known as Bishop Bernard.

It was late one evening in cattle-shipping time that the Earl of Aylesford and his party arrived in Big Springs. No preparations had been made to convey them to the ranch, and they went to the frame building that served as a hotel, seeking accommodations until the next day. The proprietor told them that the rooms were engaged, and he could not give them a place to sleep.

"How much do you ask for this inn?" inquired the Earl. The proprietor named a price about double the value of the property. "All right," said the Earl, "I'll take it."

He paid the money and took possession of enough rooms to accommodate his party. They remained until the next day.

Upon leaving the Earl reinstalled the old proprietor in charge of the hostelry, his only stipulation being that certain rooms always should be kept ready for his accommodation. He refused to accept any rent, saying all he wanted was to be sure he had a place to sleep when in Big Springs.

The Earl and his friends entertained lavishly at their ranch, and frequently they made trips to town, where they joined in the revelry of the cowmen. On one of these trips the Earl took a notion that the main saloon for a few hours. He the main saloon for a few hou purchased the resort for $6000, and invited every one in town to drink his fill without cost. All one night and the greatest part of the next day practically every man in town indulged in the free liquor that went over the bar, the Earl himself acting as one of the bartenders. When this fun was over, he gave the saloon back to the man from whom he had bought it and returned to his ranch.

All of these Englishmen spent much of their time hunting. "It happened that I was a guest of the Earl upon one of these sportsman expeditions," said one of the cowmen, "and I shall never forget the elaborateness of our outfit. We took along tents made of the best canvas and equipment in the way of portable furniture and other things. There were several different kinds of guns, each suited for some special species of game. The Earl had hunted in many parts of the world, and was really a first-class sportsman.

BREAKS ICE TO BATHE

"It was in mid winter and cold, and I remember the Earl did one thing that gave me the shivers. It was the evening after we left Big Springs when we struck camp near a little lake. The next morning when the Earl arose, he said he must have his morning bath. The lake had a coating of ice, but he had one of the servants break it for him, and took his dip with as much nonchalance and apparent pleasure as if he had been in a warm bathroom.

"The Earl did not live more than a year after he came to Big Springs. He was about 28 years of age. He wanted to get back to England to die, but the trip from the ranch to Big Springs exhausted him so much that he had to be put to bed. He sank steadily. One morning when the doctor called, the Earl asked to be told his true condition.

"'You have only a very short time to live,' the physician said.

"The doomed man was game. He called some of his boon companions around him and joked and discussed trivial matters as if nothing disturbed his mind. A day or two later the physician informed him, after an examination, that he had less than an hour to live.

"'If that is your judgment, doc,' said the Earl, 'I have only one request to make.'

"'What is it?'

"'Give me one good big drink of American whisky.'

"The liquer was ordered and the Earl drank it down at one gulp. With a contented smile upon his face he turned on his side and died.

"The body was sent to his old home in England, accompanied by his brothers, Lord Gordon and the clergyman, and none of them, so far as I know, ever returned to Texas. The ranch was sold and the furniture of the house was purchased by some one at Big Springs and for several years it was one of the attractions of the town."

YES, IT WAS GAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRINCE ALBERT (Sask.) May 29.—Dr. A. J. Moreau stood five feet from a freshly dug well which was emitting a sweet but pungent odor and struck a match to ascertain if it was natural gas. It was. The doctor and a neighbor are in hospital suffering from severe burns.

SEARCH ENDS AT GRAVE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, May 29.—A ten-year search for the body of Lieut. Oswald, Knight of the British Royal West Kent Regiment, has ended in the discovery of the young soldier's grave in Germany. His parents kept up the hunt over the years.

MUSIC GALVANIZES COBRAS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAPE TOWN, May 29.—An interesting experiment to discover the effect of music on snakes was carried out recently at the snake park in Port Elizabeth. A violinist climbed into the grass area, where the snakes are confined, and, closely watched by a little group of scientists, the experiment began.

Groups of rearing cobras were raked out of their hutches and on this hissing audience the fiddler tried the effect of his music. Beyond fixing the musician with a stony glare, the swaying replies were apparently left unmoved by the strains of "I Miss My Swiss," while "If You Knew Susie" also left them cold.

The plaintive notes of "Chick, Chick, Chickens," pitched in a higher key, however, had immediate effect. At once the cobras were galvanized into action, lashing out at the musician and at one another in mad fashion as long as the music continued. These attacks abruptly ended the experiment, the musician refusing to stay a moment longer.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737 So. Hill, near 8th . . . . . Phone TR. 4121

Cookery Demonstration
all this week!
Instructive—Come!

TUESDAY — Baked Ham, Raised Rolls. In oven at 10 A.M.—Served at 2 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—Checkerboard Cake, 2 P.M.
THURSDAY — Veal Loaf, Potatoes au Gratin, Spinach, Bread Pudding. In oven 10 A.M.; Served 2.
FRIDAY—Baked Stuffed Fish, Scalloped Potatoes, String Beans, Pickled Beets, Prune Souffle.
SATURDAY — Estate Upside-down Cake. Served at 2 P.M.

Another of the wonderful NEW
ESTATE Gas Ranges
$110.00

A wonder-stove—and so *easy* to use! ThermEstate oven control — perfect baking! Just follow the copyrighted cooking chart—results are sure! LOW-PRICED—never before have we quoted such a low price on a range of this quality. WHITE and GRAY ENAMEL! Oven is "built like a double-boiler"! No fumes from the burner compartment can touch the foods in your Estate oven! Fresh Air Baking!

HERRICK REFRIGERATOR

$64.50

Keeps foods dry and sweet indefinitely! Dry Air Circulation! 1½ inches mineral wool packing in all walls and doors. White enamel interior! 100-lb. icing capacity.
Other Herricks $119.85 to $260 . . .
Deferred payments . . . no interest!

Store your household goods with us! Complete Fireproof Storage Warehouse Service! Estimates cheerfully given! . . . Phone TRinity 4121!

FAT WOMEN
are not attractive on the beach
"The Slender Woman Wins"

To attain slenderness thousands of men and women have used SAN-GRI-NA.

HARMLESS
No weakening diets or strenuous exercises.

"Fat people are not in style; everywhere you go the slender figure wins—men admire it—women envy it—clothes are made for it."

Excess fat is admitted by medical authorities to be dangerous—it shortens human life—your own physician will tell you this. When fat is done away with, headaches, puffing, bloating, rheumatism, and other ailments due to obesity are generally relieved.

Why not find out today what SAN-GRI-NA can do for you. If you know of an obstinate case of obesity, tell them about SAN-GRI-NA. It is guaranteed to reduce or money refunded.

TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE

Take SAN-GRI-NA three times a day and prove to yourself what it can do. No reduction over night; no miracle, but a steady, logical loss of from three to four pounds a week should take place.

WHY WE DO NOT SEND SAMPLES

NOTE: Many people ask for free samples but experience has proven that it takes more than a sample to show results. WE DO BETTER—we guarantee results or your druggist will refund money so the trial does not cost you a cent. Sold at all good drug or department stores or you can send direct to the SANGRINA CO., 1841 Broadway, New York City

On sale at any OWL or any other good Drug or Department Store.

INSTEAD OF SHOOTING HE MODELS INDIANS

PARK GUIDE'S YOUTHFUL AMBITIONS TURN TO PEACEFUL WAYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) May 29.—Charles Bell, Glacier National Park guide and former cowboy, came west 'as a boy bent on shootin' Indians, but instead of carrying out this savage instinct, he has developed into a modeler of painted clay Indians, broncbos, wild animals, and other animate things western.

While these artistic clay creations have not reached the East, they already have stirred a popular interest in the larger cities of Montana, where the erstwhile frontiersmen and women gave quick recognition to the realism shown in these hand-made art products of the untutored "thumb and forefinger modeler."

Bell, who has spent the winter in Great Falls, is planning to leave soon for Glacier Park to resume the life of a guide, which brings him close to his art subjects in the great outdoor studio of the Rockies.

He says he guesses the idea of making Indians out of clay probably was an evolution of his early thought of "making clay of Indians" with a boy's love of the six-shooter.

PRISONERS FIRE DOG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GAINESVILLE (Mo.) May 29. Prisoners in the County Jail here caught a mongrel dog through the barred windows of the jail, holding it while they saturated its body with coal oil and set fire to the animal with a match. A serious conflagration threatened when the dog, with flames shooting from its body, sought refuge under a house and set fire to it.

June Bargain Carnival

3000 Bed Spreads
in a Typical Jacoby Sale!

—3000 of them—think of it! And just look at the prices they ought to carry—and look again at the prices they DO carry for Tuesday!

Brand New! Large Size
Rayon Spreads, $5.49
—Every one brand new—and they ought to be priced $6.98 at least! Rose, blue and gold shades with richly brocaded stripes. Highly lustrous—and seamless, mind you!

$11.98 Scranton Luster Spreads; 72x108 in. size; Tuesday.....$ 8.98
$ 9.98 Renfrew Rayon Spreads; 72x108 in. size; Tuesday.....$ 8.98
$13.98 Scranton Lustre Rayon Spreads; 90x108 in.; Tuesday.....$ 8.98

And in every line you'll find most all the wanted bed spread shades.
—Sale—Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.
331 So. Bdwy. MAin 8960

Phone TUcker 3095 Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings 4-30-26

X-RAY DENTIST

NO PAIN

A Chain Is as Strong as Its Weakest Link

You Are as Strong as Your Weakest Point
THIS MAY BE YOUR TEETH

To wait until you have a toothache before consulting a dentist is like locking the door after the horse is stolen. Don't delay. Again we warn you.

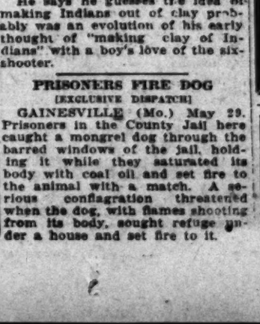
GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR DENTIST
Visit him two or three times a year and protect your teeth and health.

A CLEAN MOUTH is essential to good health

This can only be obtained by keeping the teeth clean and free from cavities. By consulting a dentist frequently you can save money, your teeth, many aches and pains, and add years of enjoyment to your life.

Honest Work—Fair Dealings—make our success continuous

Real Dental Service



Dr. A. Zimmerman

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

My aim and ambition is to sustain a reputation for good, high-class dentistry, reputable in character and beneficial in quality.

GAS GIVEN

Examination and Advice Free
PYORRHEA
The White Plague of the Mouth Successfully Treated

Cut Your Dental Bills in Half

Porcelain and Gold Crowns Bridge Work $5
$20 Trubite Mould Teeth $12.50
Our Special Price $16.50

Natural Form Restoration Plates

Teeth Extracted Without Pain
Silver Fillings $1.00 up

DR. ZIMMERMAN
424 SOUTH BROADWAY, 303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.
Phone TUcker 3095 (Times.) Open Daily 8 to 8, Sunday 10 to 12

Evenings Sundays

SPECIAL
Aluminum Plate, Most Sanitary, $12.50 to $25.00

MUST HAVE 50 Used Cars
WILL PAY CASH
FOR LATE MODELS
Or Give The
Highest Trade-in Value
On Any New Paige or Jewett Automobile
Best Terms In The City

Frank Riley Corp.
PAIGE—JEWETT
METROPOLITAN DEALER
1223 So. Figueroa St.
Open Evenings WE. 6238

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

For BOYS **CAMPS** For GIRLS

TOYON CAMP for GIRLS

An ideal sea camp on the shores of Santa Catalina Island, CALIFORNIA. Sixth Season. Junior and Senior Camps.

DIRECTOR—MRS. D. F. LAURIE, Girls' Collegiate School, Glendora.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELOR—MISS VIOLET MARSHALL, Head of the Physical Educational Department for Women at the University of California, Berkeley. For Booklet and further information address:

MISS MAY CARLSON, SECY., 1610 Laurel St., South Pasadena. Telephones: Los Angeles, ELIoit 2329 or ROchester 4951; Pasadena, Sterling 0296.

Carl CURTIS SCHOOL

HIGH SIERRAS
JUNE 29-AUG. 1
REAL FISHING
REAL GUIDES
REAL HORSES
REAL PHYSICAL PROGRAM
NATURE STUDIES — RADIO
CAMP PHYSICIAN
25 BOYS ONLY

8008 Beverly Blvd. (2 Blocks West of Fairfax.) WH. 7218.

GRAND CANYON TRIP FOR BOYS

The only school with a trip like this. Ages 9 to 15. Number limited. Motorized COVERED WAGONS. Camp pitched each night. Chef. Wholesome food—camping style. Visiting Painted Desert, Indian Reservations, Petrified Forest and GRAND CANYON. Leaving June 12. Personally conducted by Lieut. Maurice Veruda, Headmaster, SOUTHWESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY. South Pasadena, California.

DEL MONTE FOREST—MONTEREY COUNTY

DOUGLAS CAMP FOR GIRLS

Unlimited range of recreation in ideal location on Beach. Girls 8 to 18 years. Grace Parsons Douglas, Director of Corrective Physical Education, La Cresta Junior High School. Address 330 S. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles. Tel. DUnkirk 2747, or see "Times."

Gordon School CAMP FOR GIRLS

Pacific Palisades. Ideal location, ocean beach and mountains. Second season, June 12th to July 27th. Swimming, Riding, Hiking, Games. Address Gordon School for Girls, Hollywood. Phone GRanite 3070.

URBAN SUMMER CAMP

IN THE HIGH SIERRAS
Season June 19-August 19. 632 N. WILCOX AVE. Hempstead 7695.

PACIFIC SUMMER SCHOOL

Developed as a scientific and practical contribution to the Summer Training of Young Americans, at a cost less than the average Summer Camp. Opportunity for making up deficiencies. 1st Session August 31st—$150.00. PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY, Culver City, California. Telephones: Empire 6022 or Culver City 2704.

HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS located near Globes, Cal., during July and August will accept about 7 boys of high school age. Hiking and pack trips. Still an ample number trout fishing will be available. Medical Director, Dr. Geo. F. Finke, 415 Chapman Bldg., L. A. Ph. VAndike 0013; res. ph. GRnite 0628.

Big Bear Boys' Camp
(LIMITED MEMBERSHIP)

For free booklet, see "Times" or Fred M. Johnson,
1315 Campus Road, Los Angeles.

CAMP ROBIN HOOD
LAKE ARROWHEAD

Junior Camp for boys 7 to 11 years. Senior camp for boys 12 to 18 years. Write Webb School, Claremont, Cal.

CAMP CABRILLO
FOR BOYS—CATALINA

Fifth season opens July 6th. write Capt. Healy, 947 North Ridgewood Place, Los Angeles.

PEAK AND PINE

A camp for girls, at Idyllwild, San Jacinto Mountains. Fourth season, July 3 to August 14th. Address Harriet A. Snyder, Director, 317 E. Walnut Street, Pasadena. Waterhill 6081.

SUNSET HILLS CAMP
LAGUNA BEACH

June 15th to Sept. 15th.
The Summer Camp of the Glendora Foothills School—The Riding School for Young Children, Glendora, California.

WEST COAST CAMP
Boys (6-12) years. Santa Monica Mountains near sea. Riding—Fishing—Swimming—Outdoor Sports—June 15-Sept. 15—Limited Enrollment. Terms $100 per month. Address: West Coast School—Harmony Hall—Pacific Palisades—Phone Santa Monica 26787.

For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE
HIGH SIERRA RESORT—OPENS JUNE 15

Delightful American Plan Hotel and Cottages. Excellent cuisine. Beautiful Mountain Lake, 7000 ft. elevation. Horseback riding, boating, bathing, trout fishing, etc. Reached by good motor automobile roads, or night train to Fresno connecting with observation car on SAN JOAQUIN & EASTERN R. R. Round-trip Excursion Fares from all points. For information call on or address D. A. Munger, Edison Bldg., L. A. (Main 7720), or F. M. Williams, Mgr., Huntington Lake, Cal.

WHY NOT
WAWONA
FOR YOUR VACATION?

Near Yosemite and the Mariposa Big Trees.
Golf, tennis, dancing, horseback riding, fishing.
Write C. A. Washburn, Manager, Wawona Hotel, Wawona, Cal., for particulars.

LEWELLEYN MANOR APARTMENTS

307 NO. RAMPART BLVD.

Elegantly furnished, strictly modern apartments, single and double. Beautifully furnished and decorated. Central refrigerating plant supplies each apartment with drinking water which is filtered and softened. All apartments wired for radio. Elevator and maid service. All modern conveniences and appointments for the comfort of our guests. Under the personal management of LEWELLEYN J. SMITH. Phone DRexel 9550.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs

European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Steam Heat and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Guests, 50c. Transients, $1.00. Motor Transit stages leave daily from Union Stages Depot. Information Peck-Judah, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 8811.

KENSINGTON COURT
1746 OCEAN AVE.—PHONE [45333 21272
Santa Monica

Overlooking Ocean and Casa Del Mar Edgewater and Breakers Clubs. Golf and Club privileges.
Select suites, clean and comfortable furnished. Summer rates $30 to $300. Special rates for season. Will rent by day or week. Children welcome. Motor A. Bender, Mgr.

LAGUNA BEACH TENT CITY

Right by the ocean. Combining comfort with economy. Tents and Tent Cottages completely furnished for housekeeping. Remodeled and First Class. Spend your week-end at this favorite resort. A. H. Fanning, Mgr., Ph. 471, Laguna Beach, Cal.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS
VACATION RESORT :-: COTTAGES

Elevation 3220 feet. 135 miles from L. A., San Diego County. Good roads. Folders at "Times." Telephone Warner Hot Springs for reservations.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER
75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

BOLD ROBBERS THRIVE IN TOKIO

Rural Folk in Holiday Visits Prove Easy Victims

Cherry Blossom Time Brings Out Pickpockets

Burglars and Cycle Thieves Also Grow Active

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, May 29.—While cherry blossom viewers stroll about in holiday mood, careless and carefree, pickpockets have been very busy. Country folks are the greatest sufferers in this respect. Tokiolites now know that the best way to carry money is to tuck the purse tightly between the folds of the obi (broad, sash-like belt.) The country folks coming to Tokio to see the cherry blossoms have yet to learn this, and the number of purses that have been filched from the wide kimono sleeves by the light-fingered gentry this spring has been a record, according to police statistics.

Housewives have been fooled and robbed time and again. Men posing as employees of government departments gain access under various pretexts, and, after their departure, something of value is invariably missing. Recently a "delegation" called on the wife of a prominent lawyer while her husband was conducting a case in court, and presented the lady of the house with a "petition" requesting that, when her husband returned, it be given to him. When the good man of the house came back in the evening the matter was mentioned, but the "petition" was found to be a roll of paper on which not a word had been written. Husband and wife then made a careful search and found odd articles of value missing.

Another way of fooling housewives is to hang around police stations and obtain the addresses, in some way or another, of prosperous-looking individuals who, having dined and wined not wisely but too well, create disturbances in restaurants or in geisha houses. The police generally take these temporarily-disabled patrons and put them in the "hoose-gow" till they have returned to normal. It is then that the rogues get busy.

Dressed in some sort of uniform, they would call on the wife of a man so held and enlarge upon the gravity of the offense. During the conversation, a hint is dropped that a trifle of 100 yen or so might solve the problem. What faithful spouse would not seek to rescue her spring and wandering, but yet indispensable lord by?

Promiscuous transfers of bicycles from Tokio to country towns and vice versa are one form of crime very much in evidence at present, according to the police.

Realizing the futility and danger of trying to dispose of stolen goods in the same place as they are "lifted," the thieves dispatch the cycles to a confederate working in some other district. Owners of cycles are, consequently, getting more careful as to where they "park" their machines, but when these are stolen, some of them show no scruples in purchasing substitutes at ridiculously cheap prices. One result of these promiscuous bicycle thefts is that hardware dealers are reporting increasing business in padlocks.

That crime is more rampant now than at any time within the past twenty years was the statement made by the Chief of Police. The large number of unemployed is given as the direct cause of this unhealthy situation. "The wonder is not that it is so," the chief remarked. "The wonder is that worse things have not happened."

CENTENARIANS HONORED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GONZALES (Tex.) May 29.—All Gonzales and many residents of Gonzales county joined in celebrating the 100th birthday of Henry L. Qualls. The United Daughters of the Confederecy were hostesses at a reception in the lobby of the Alcalde Hotel, which was decorated in red and white flowers and Confederate flags.

BOY KILLED HUNTING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGFIELD (Ky.) May 29.—Frank Kelty, 14 years of age, was fatally shot when he went groundhog hunting with a younger brother. They took along their dog chum and a shotgun. The groundhog was ousted from his hole and attacked by the dog. In their struggles they knocked the gun over and the discharge nearly blew one of Frank's arms off. He died from shock and loss of blood within half an hour.

OLD INDIAN BOAT FOUND IN LAKE ERIE

Believed to Have Taken Part on British Side in Perry's Famous Victory

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANDUSKY (Ohio.) May 29.—A little more than eighteen feet of a fifty-foot Indian canoe that came ashore at Pelee Island, Canadian Lake Erie, several weeks ago, but was reclaimed by the lake through the agency of rolling waves before Islanders who had contemplated preservation could have it hauled away, was washed up here.

Capt. John Denzer of the little steamer Grandon, operating out of this port, with the assistance of a couple of deckhands, carried the available piece of the old canoe to his ship, put it aboard and brought it to Sandusky. The hulk was put ashore.

When the canoe first came ashore it was measured and found to be about fifty feet long, three feet wide and fourteen inches deep. The piece now here is so heavy that three sturdy fishermen find lifting it all they can do.

It is figured that the old canoe has been at the bottom of the lake at least 100 years, for it has been nearly a century since the last of the Indians roamed the Canadian islands section, according to the descendants of the first whitesettlers.

Some believe that the canoe—which evidently was a war boat because of its size—it could not possibly have been handled by an individual or several individuals—might have figured to at least a slight degree in the Battle of Lake Erie, in which Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and his Americans won a signal victory over Commodore Barclay and a superior British force, September 10, 1813.

In the story of the battle as handed down from generation to generation in the island country, the Indians of the locality for the most part, were on the side of the British, whom they aided in every way possible.

Clear Husband as Suspect in Death of Wife

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DANVILLE (Ark.) May 29.—A freshly-made grave in the yard of W. C. Christoph at the little community of Stafford, eight miles northwest of here caused neighbors to suspect that his wife had been slain, but investigation during which the body of Mrs. Christoph was exhumed and examined by physicians, convinced Sheriff Joe D. Gault of Christoph's innocence.

A visitor to the home, calling to inquire as to the condition of Mrs. Christoph, who had been ill for some time, discovered the grave, which had been dug in an abandoned chicken house about twenty feet from the kitchen.

Christoph was absent at the time, but was accosted by the neighbor as the latter was leaving and questioned.

With no hesitancy he told of finding his wife dead in her bed. Then he set about to build a coffin of rough lumber, which he completed in time to bury the body early in the afternoon.

He leveled the ground over the coffin and covered it with burlap sacks.

Officers, accompanied by Dr. Robert Cowger of Danville and Dr. John Grace of Belleville took the body from the grave and examined it. They reported that every indication was that of death from natural causes.

Christoph, a German immigrant, who removed here from Miami, Fla., last September, said that he was unable to pay for a coffin and a cemetery lot.

CHICK STARTS FIRE

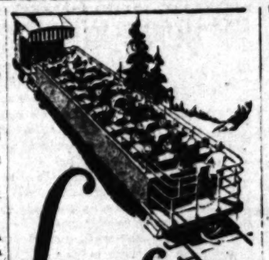
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EUGENE (Or.) May 29.—A baby chick, curious by nature, started a disastrous fire here in which it and 499 brothers and sisters, a barn, tankhouse and several tons of hay were destroyed. The chick pecking at the lamp in an incubator on the A. Bender ranch, succeeded in turning up the flame until the heat started the blaze.

BACK-SCRATCHERS BACK

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, May 29.—Old-fashioned back-scratchers, in common usage more than 100 years ago, and now objects of search by collectors, are being sold over the counter in a drug store in the out-of-way town of Bad Blankenburg, Thuringia. The seller says the instruments are bought for the purpose they were intended.



Low fares back east
Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

See Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia.
See the sky-high Canadian Pacific Rockies from an open top observation car.
See Lake Louise and Banff.
See the Great Lakes and Thousand Islands by ship.
See Niagara Falls and quaint old French Canada.
Travel on the crack Trans-Canada Limited all the way—fast, fine, famous.
Let us arrange itineraries—see your local agent, or

W. McILROY
General Agent Passenger Department
621 S. Grand, Los Angeles, TRinity 3258

For freight apply C. P. McGhee, Van Nuys Bldg.

Uncrated automobiles are carried by United States Lines ships to all ports

Moderate rates on a luxury ship
S. S. George Washington

To ensure absolute comfort and happiness on your trip to Europe and to enjoy the best cuisine on the North Atlantic, go on the luxurious GEORGE WASHINGTON. Regular sailings to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. First class rates from $231 (after August 1st, $210), second class from $136.50 and Tourist III from $97.50. Complete information from your local steamship agent, or write address below.

United States Lines
648 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

The Luxurious Route to the
MEDITERRANEAN

For complete enjoyment of Mediterranean travel go on the ships of the N. G. I.

DUILIO — The Ship of Luxury — 24,500 reg. tons, 27 Knots
COLOMBO — Largest cabin ship in the Mediterranean

For years the N. G. I. has maintained a matchless standard of service and table, which combined with the unexcelled accommodations account for the exceptional demand for passage on these steamers.

Coming! the palatial ROMA
33,000 Reg. Tons—23 Knots
The last word in shipbuilding and luxury

Two Delightful
Summer Cruises
to the
MIDNIGHT SUN
S.S. NEPTUNIA

From Grimsby (One Cruise)...July 18
" Hamburg (One Cruise)...Aug. 17

For Sailings, Rates, etc. apply to

Italian Line
Navigazione Generale Italiana
Italia-America Shipping Corp.
639 Montgomery St., San Francisco

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
Union Line of New Zealand
VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA
Sail from San Francisco

"MANUKA" (16,000 tons) ....June 15, Aug. 11
"TAHITI" (12,500 tons) ....July 14, Sept. 8
Australia, $350. First Class.
Round Pacific Tour, $565. First Class.

For fares, etc., apply local S.S. or R.R. agencies or Union S. S. Co., 230 California St., San Francisco. Hind, Rolph & Co., Gen. Agents.

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line
VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (FIJI) 18.)
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"NIAGARA" (16,000 tons) ....June 2, July 28
"AORANGI" (22,000 tons) ....June 30, Aug. 25

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 741 Hastings St., West Vancouver, B. C.

San Francisco at 4 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
San Diego 3 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun.

YALE & HARVARD
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
317 So. Spring St.—Tel. VAndike 2471

EUROPE
via Copenhagen
Accommodations still available
in all classes Eastbound
MAY JUNE JULY
Westbound July, Aug., Sept., Oct.
Copenhagen-Hamburg or Berlin
Through-trains 10 hours twice daily
For sailings, rates and further particulars apply local agent or
Scandinavian American Line
544 Market St., San Francisco or local agents

BIG BEAR RESORTS

THE SEASON AT **BLUE BIRD LODGE** is on, and the lakes are filling fast—Would advise making reservation early—Under the same old management, which means the best of service—Information Times, Motor Transit Co., 5th and L. A. Sts., or Blue Bird Lodge, Pine Knot, Calif.

MOON CAMP Housekeeping cabins on Lake Front. Dining Room Service. Well-Equipped Grocery. Best Trout and Bass Fishing, Boats, Fishing Tackle, Bathing. For reservations phone Big Bear 65, or See "Times" Information Bureaus.

STILLWELL'S CAMP ON LAKE FRONT
Trout Fishing opened May 1!
Housekeeping cabins. Hotel accommodations. Camp equipped with modern sanitary plumbing, baths, etc. Dining room on water's edge; a la carte service, meals with meals. Camerita tennis court, pool, horseback. Dancing with all piano privileges, week nights. Amusements free to guests. See "Times" or Stillwell's Camp, P.O. Pine Knot. Phone 16.

PINE COURT—ON LAKE FRONT 1 to 7-room furnished housekeeping cabins, with or without bath; store in court. In amusement center. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Erickson, prop., phone Big Bear 64. PINE KNOT P. O., Box 141, for reservations, or "Times" Bureau.

For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Spend your Vacation in
SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

BEST HOTEL VALUE IN NEW YORK
Gregorian 35th ST.
ROOM BATH $2.50 - WEEK $21.00 1 PER $25.00

Weekly de Luxe Tours
$1050.25 AROUND the WORLD
Los Angeles back to Los Angeles. Best outside Promenade Deck Rooms; Beds—not berths. Tickets good for two years and stop-overs allowed anywhere.
Personally Conducted Tours
LEAVING LOS ANGELES
JULY 27, S.S. PRES. POLK 22,000 tons
NOV. 16, S.S. PRES. POLK 22,000 tons
MAR. 8, S.S. PRES. POLK 22,000 tons
Mr. Robertson has booked over 3000 satisfied patrons Around the World.
D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau
VA. 7915 714 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring Los Angeles

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Americas Line (Joint Service) / White Star Line (Joint Service) 310 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ARABIC ....June 5 July 10 Aug. 28
*ANDANIA ....June 26 July 31 Sept. 7

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
CALEDONIA ....June 12 July 3 July 31
CAMERONIA ....June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
TRANSYLVANIA ....June 26 †July 24 ——
CALIFORNIA ....Sept. 4 ——
†Via Boston

American Transport 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London.
MINNEWASKA ....June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
MINNEKAHDA ....†June 26 †July 24 †Aug. 21
MINNETONKA ....July 3 July 31 Aug. 28
†Via Louisiana. Omits Cherbourg.

Cunard Line Market St., San Francisco
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton
MAURETANIA ....†June 9 †June 30 †July 21
AQUITANIA ....June 16 July 7 Aug. 4
BERENGARIA ....June 23 July 14 Aug. 11
†Also calls at Plymouth.

N. Y. to Boston-Cobh, Liverpool.
SAMARIA ....June 12 July 10 Aug. 8
SCYTHIA ....†June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
LACONIA ....June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
FRANCONIA ....July 3 July 31 Aug. 28
CARONIA ....†Sept. 11 ——
†Omits Boston. Calls Plymouth. Omits Cobh.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London.
*CARMANIA ....June 9 July 16 Aug. 13
TUSCANIA ....June 16 July 17 Aug. 14
CARONIA ....June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
*LANCASTRIA ....Aug. 25 Sept. 25 Oct. 23

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ARABIC ....June 3 July 10 Aug. 19
*ANDANIA ....June 26 July 31 Sept. 7

French Line Sprague Steadr Bldg., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
PARIS ....June 12 July 3 July 24
FRANCE ....June 26 July 17 Aug. 14
New York-Havre-Paris
*ROUSSILLON ....June 17 July 29 Sept. 29
*CHICAGO ....July 1 Sept. 9 Oct. 14
*LA BOURDONNAIS ....July 15 Aug. 26 Nov. 18

Hamburg American Line (Use United American Lines)

Holland America Line 120 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam.
YEENDAM ....June 12 July 17 Aug. 21
VOLENDAM ....June 19 July 24 Aug. 28
NEW AMSTERDAM ....June 26 July 31 Aug. 4
ROTTERDAM ....July 3 July 31 Aug. 11
*RYNDAM ....July 16 Sept. 13 Oct. 23
Direct Passenger Service From Pacific ports to Europe

Italian Lines (Sabaudia) 57 Columbus Ave., S. F.
N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa
CONTE BIANCAMANO ....June 10 July 24 Sept. 4
CONTE ROSSO ....July 10 Aug. 18 Sept. 21

Italian Line (N.G.I.) 629 Montgomery St., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
*COLOMBO ....June 26 Aug. 19 Oct. 7
DUILIO ....July 1 Aug. 7 Sept. 14

Norwegian American Line, 523 Market St., S. F.
New York-Christiansand-Stavanger-Bergen-Christiania
*STATENDAM ....June 12 Aug. 19 Sept. 16
*BERGENSFJORD ....July 3 Aug. 28 Oct. 2
†Via Copenhagen

North German Lloyd, 19 Gravier St., N. O.
COLUMBUS ....Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
STUTTGART ....June 12
BERLIN ....June 26
MUNCHEN ....June 12
BREMEN ....June 26
†Calls Cork (Queenstown)
Red Star Line, Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
LAPLAND
FINNLAND
ZEELAND
Red Star Line
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Antwerp
*OHIO ....June 12
*DECA ....June 26
*ORDUNA ....July 10
*ORBITA ....July 24
†Via Boston

Scandinavian American Line 673 S. Hope St.
N. Y. to Norway-Sweden-Denmark
*OSCAR II ....June 12
FREDERICK VIII ....June 26
*UNITED STATES ....July 10
*HELLIG OLAV ....July 24

Swedish American Line 673 S. Hope St.
Port Everglades-Cristobal-Cristobal-New York
STOCKHOLM ....June 12
GRIPSHOLM ....June 26
Transatlantic Line 673 S. Hope St.
GOTHENBURG ....June 12
DANTE ALIGHIERI ....June 26
United American Lines 673 S. Hope St.
Los Angeles-San Francisco-Panama Canal-New York
HANSEATIC ....June 12
RELIANCE ....June 26
ALBERT BALLIN ....July 10
DEUTSCHLAND ....July 24
*CLEVELAND ....Aug. 7
Los Angeles-San Francisco-Panama Canal-New York
*WESTPHALIA ....June 19
*THURINGIA ....July 17
United States Line 629 Hunt. Bldg., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LEVIATHAN ....June 12
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
GEO. WASHINGTON ....June 19
*PRES. HARDING ....July 10
*REPUBLIC ....July 17
†Via Boston
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*PRES. ROOSEVELT ....June 26
*PRES. WILSON ....July 24
New York-Cherbourg-Hamburg
HOMERIC ....June 12
OLYMPIC ....June 26
MAJESTIC ....July 10
New York-Cobh-Liverpool
ADRIATIC ....June 19
CELTIC ....July 3
BALTIC ....July 17
†Via Boston
White Star Canadian Service
New York-Cobh-Liverpool
*REGINA ....June 12
*MEGANTIC ....July 3
†Via Cobh, Queenstown

"One Class Cabin Steamers."
Further Information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents

EUROPE Tourist Third Cabin from New York. We recommend all Tourist Third Cabin steamers. D. F. ROBERTSON 714 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring

ALASKA Canadian National S. S. Alaska S. S. GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL SERVICE Tucker 2410

to Europe

The "Escorted" Traveler is the care free traveler

Care and worry over the details of travel spoil the trip. Every moment of every day in traveling should be given to seeing and living the new life of new places. Under American Express 'Escort' you travel *for* those pleasures, and *get them.*

The 'Escorted' Tours to Europe of American Express are the result of years experience in conducting parties on pleasure travel—by land and sea—near at home as well as everywhere abroad. They are managed by travel experts of unusual attainments and character. In cost they fit any purse.

Write for the Booklet Which Describes the Tour of Most Interest to You.

—Vacation Tours $310. to $735. Tourist Third Cabin.
—Special Summer Tours $830. to $1093. Cabin steamers.
—Six Weeks Vacation Tours $697.
—To Europe in 1926—Tours from $1385. to $2113. First Class.
—Paris Summer School $425. up.
—Special Tour for Members of Women's Clubs, $1093.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Department
LOS ANGELES, 124 SO. OLIVE STREET. PHONE TRinity 6111
TRAVEL INFORMATION BUREAUS
California Bank, 705 So. Broadway. Hellman Bank, 630 S. Spring St. Security-First Nat'l Bank, 648 So. Spring St.
Always Carry American Express Travelers Cheques

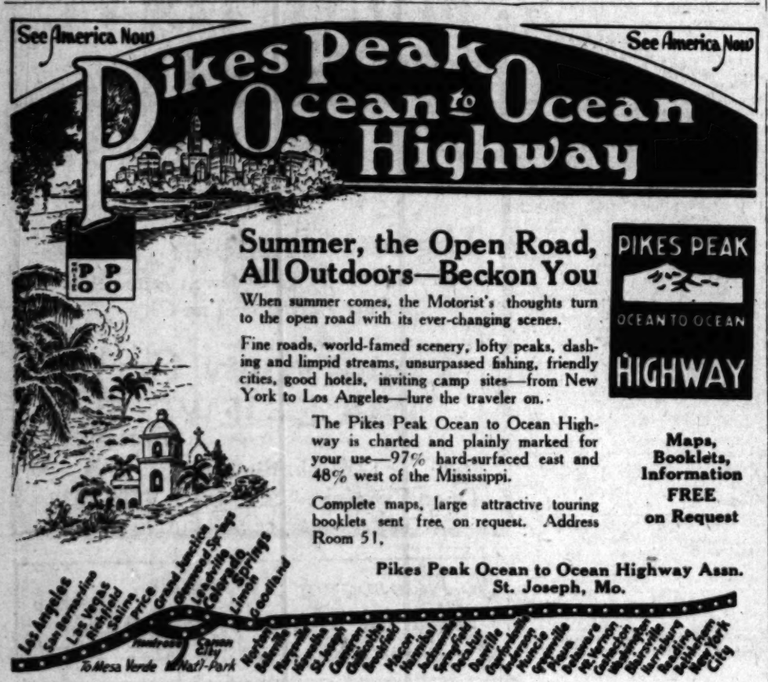
NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new Cunard oil burner
"LANCASTRIA," LEAVING 6 P. M., JUNE 2
The rates include hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
53 DAYS' CRUISE - - $560 TO $

A fascinating program of European travel at reasonable rates with excursion trips and stop-over privileges. Congenial company. Visiting Spain (Madrid-Cordova-Granada), Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Sicily, Riviera, Norway Fjords, Edinburgh, Trossachs (Paris-London).

Winter Cruises by Chartered Steamers to South America; Mediterranean, 56 days, $400-$2000; Around the World, 85 days, $1250 to $2900; Mediterranean, 60 days, $600 to $

FRANK C. CLARK TIMES BLDG.



Summer, the Open Road, All Outdoors—Beckon You

When summer comes, the Motorist's thoughts turn to the open road with its ever-changing scenes.

Fine roads, world-famed scenery, lofty peaks, dashing and limpid streams, unsurpassed fishing, friendly cities, good hotels, inviting camp sites—from New York to Los Angeles—lure the traveler on.

The Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway is charted and plainly marked for your use—97% hard-surfaced east and 48% west of the Mississippi.

Complete maps, large attractive touring booklets sent free on request. Address Room 51.

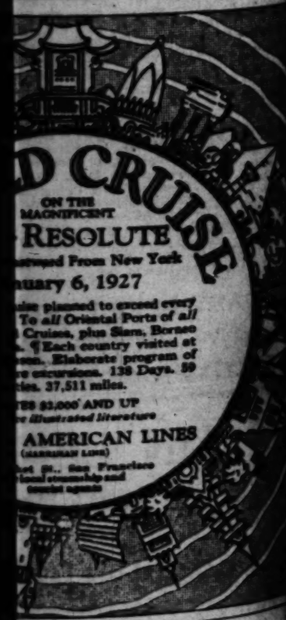
Maps, Booklets, Information FREE on Request

Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway Assn.
St. Joseph, Mo.

...GS TO EUROPE

North German Lloyd, 110 Gaumont Bldg.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
COLUMBUS ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
STUTTGART ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
BERLIN ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
N. Y.-Bremen-Southampton
MUENCHEN ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
BREMEN ..... June 29 TORCK ..... July
Cobh (Queenstown.)
Red Star Lines 346 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
LAPLAND ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
PENNLAND ..... June 15 July 7 Aug.
BELGENLAND ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
FINLAND ..... July 1 Aug. 28
Royal Mail 370 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
OHIO ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
OPHC ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
ORDUNA ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
ORBITA ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
To Vigo
Scandinavian American Line
N. Y. Norway-Sweden Direct to Bergen
OSCAR II ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
FREDERICK VIII ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
UNITED STATES ..... July 1 Aug. 28
HELLIG OLAV ..... July 3 Aug. 14 Aug. 28
Swedish American Line, 1056 S. Broadway, L. A.
N. Y. to Gothenburg, Sweden, Norway, L.
Finland and Baltic Ports, Denmark
STOCKHOLM ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
STS. HOLM ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
GRIPSHOLM ..... June 12 July 10 Aug. 7
Transatlantic Passenger Service, 650 Market St., S. F.
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
United American Lines
Joint Service with ... 574 Hedge St.
North German Lloyd
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
HAMBURG ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
RELIANCE ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
ALBERT BALLIN ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
RESOLUTE ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
DEUTSCHLAND ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
CLEVELAND ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)
WESTERNLAND ..... June 17 July 15 Aug. 12
PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH ..... June 24 July 22 Aug. 19
To Bremen
United States Lines
220 Market St., S. F., Bldg., L. A.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LEVIATHAN ..... June 12 July 10 Aug. 7
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
GEO. WASHINGTON ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
PRES. HARDING ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
REPUBLIC ..... July 3 Aug. 7
Cobh or Cork (Queenstown)
White Star Line 342 S. Spring St., L.
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
HOMERIC ..... June 13 July 11 Aug. 8
OLYMPIC ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
MAJESTIC ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
New York-Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
ADRIATIC ..... June 12 July 10 Aug. 7
CEDRIC ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
BALTIC ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
CELTIC ..... July 3 July 31 Aug. 28
To Boston
Canadian Service
MONTROYAL ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
REGINA ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
ATLANTIC ..... June 19 CANADA ..... July
To Cobh (Queenstown)
Cities Service Co., Empire Bldg., L. A.
Authorized Offices or Local Steamship Agents
Third Cabin Steamers from New York
All Steamships Limited
ROBERTSON Travel Bureau $170
Peruvian Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Canadian National R. S. Alaska S. S. Canadian Pacific R. S. Alaska S. S.
GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS STILL AVAILABLE
WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL BUREAU
Tucker 3010 632 South Broad

...r the details of travel spoil the trip. ...very day in traveling should be given ...the new life of new places. Under "Escort" you travel for these pleas...
...to Europe of American Express are ...experience in conducting parties on ...land and sea—near at home as well as ... They are managed by travel experts ...ests and character. In cost they fit ...
...the Booklet Which Describes ...s of Most Interest to You.
$310. to $735. Tourist Third Cabin, ...Tours $850. to $1095. Cabin steamers. ...ion Tours $607.
...26—Tours from $1385. to $2115.
...Travel $425. up.
...Members of Women's Clubs, $1095.
...CAN EXPRESS
...ravel Department
OLIVE STREET. PHONE TUcker 4600.
INFORMATION BUREAUS
...roadway and 7th. Hotel Clark, 426 So. Hill St.
...Express Travelers Cheques



...D CRUISE
ON THE MAGNIFICENT
...RESOLUTE
...tramped From New York
...uary 6, 1927
...ise planned to exceed every ...To all Oriental Ports of all ...Cruises, plus Siam, Borneo ...Each country visited at ...m. Elaborate program of ...e excursions. 138 Days. $9 ...tes. 37,511 miles.
...$2,000 AND UP
...Illustrated literature
...AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE)
...ot Pl., San Francisco ...ional steamship and ...tourist agents
...AY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
...hartered new Cunard oil-burner
LEAVING 6 P. M., JUNE 30
...e hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.
...SE - - $550 TO $2250
...ropean travel at reasonable rates with ...leagues. Congenial companions. Visits ...India), Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, ...Trossachs (Paris-London), Berlin.
...hartered Steamers to South America— ...$200-$2300; Round the World, ... Mediterranean, 62 days, $400 to $1700.
TIMES BLDG. NEW YO...

...N CHIPS IN ...POSTOFFICE

...Community Erects Own Mail Edifice

...stance, Government Records Show

...Remedy Failure of Congress to Act

...SIVE DISPATCH]

...RTS (O.) May 29.—...boasts the only building ...kind in the United States—...ted in the records of the ...ment. The building, recent...ted, is the community-...postoffice, erected by popu...ntribution at a cost of $45,...

...Congress turned down a ...ding for an appropriation ...d. Mary's a new postoffice ...munity Welfare Associa...refused to abandon the idea ...ing the city a new structure, ...ed and centrally located, for ...nspection of Uncle Sam's ...

...ent that it would have to ...n money for the postoffice ...the association set about ...it. The organization al...ready had invested $15,000 in a site.

After having had plans drawn for a building which, it was estimated, would cost $0,000 to erect, the association started a campaign to raise the money needed by voluntary subscription.

Formal dedication of the new postoffice—which already has been taken over by the Postoffice Department—will be held here during the week of August 2, next, when the Ohio Rural Letter Carriers' Association and the Ohio Postmasters' Association conduct their annual joint convention here.

Hundreds of men in the government service in Ohio and other States are expected here during that week to attend the dedication of this "Pride of St. Mary's."

Besides the postoffice quarters, which are unusually commodious for a city of around 6000 people, the building contains two business rooms on the street level, and a large basement to be leased for business purposes.

One business room is occupied by the Western Ohio Railway Company for office purposes. The unoccupied parts of the building may be leased by the city, which is compelled to find new quarters, the City Hall having been condemned.

Income of the building beyond maintainance is devoted to the upkeep of Memorial Park, another enterprise of St. Mary's citizens. This park, a beauty spot in the heart of the city, also was made possible by popular subscription and also is owned by the Community Welfare Association.

The postoffice building stands at the entrance to the park, between the Miami and Erie canal and the St. Mary's River.

EYE FOUND TO DISTORT BEAUTY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 29.—Harry L. Taylor, head of the National Council for the Preservation of Eyesight, believes there is much truth in the modern saying "beautiful but dumb."

To prove his point he declares that when a girl gains intelligence her right eye begins to "roam," distorting the face in such a way that beauty disappears. This trait is handed down to the children and a group of homely families results.

He finds that only 40 per cent of women lack facial symmetry. "The way to obtain a beautiful face is not through the use of soaps and powders but to keep the right eye stationary."

STEAM CALLIOPE CHARMS OHIOAN

Old Circus Standby Heard in River Towns

Newer Devices Usurp Place in Parades Elsewhere

Few Musicians Master Art of Boiler Keyboard

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARIETTA (O.) May 29.—With spring the strains of the steam calliope are heard in the Ohio River towns and life takes on more roseate hues.

The steam calliope, by the way, is a musical instrument which is fast becoming a curiosity in all but such river towns as this, thanks to newer types of musical devices for the circus. Now the electrical or air compressor calliope winds up the parade. It has not the impressiveness or the raucousness of the old steam instrument, old-timers insist. Moreover, it can be mastered by the ordinary piano player in a few lessons.

As long as there are river show boats and excursion steamers, so long will there be steam calliopes.

There are several reasons for this. One of these is that steam is easily obtainable from the craft that tows the show boat, or from the boiler of the excursion vessel. Another is that it is heard for a great distance, long before the boat docks. A concert program can be heard several miles away from the landing point. And a third is tradition; as gasoline today is necessary to the automobile, so the steam calliope is necessary to the show boat. It is a fixture.

FINE AT DISTANCE

The steam calliope produces a fine tone from a distance and its music always attracts the populace. The loudness is one reason why it has never been reproduced successfully on a phonograph record. Imitations have been tried. It has never been reproduced over the radio for the same reason. Some day, however, a method may be devised for reproducing, both on the record and by radio.

Back in the old river days, when cotton boats and freighters plied the Ohio, Muskingum, Mississippi, Missouri and other streams, the calliope generally announced the arrival of the craft in port and brought the town's inhabitants to the wharf to see the unloading of freight and passengers. The music was beautiful to them, as the player blended his notes, which could be heard for miles.

There are not so many steam calliope players in the "game" today. Jobs are few. But a majority of those who do play are above the ordinary as players.

Walter Falkenstein, who still dallies occasionally with the steam calliope, is classed as one of the masters of the five steam keyboard. He has played on many boats in his time, and has "ground out" many a tune.

Playing a steam instrument is an art. Any person can finger a keyboard, but when it comes to blending notes on loud, shrill whistling tubes, a person must be adept, according to the best of calliope players. Falkenstein, playing on the steamer Mountain State in 1908, attracted nation-wide attention. He was a wonderful player and in great demand. At one time he is said to have commanded the highest salary ever paid a steam calliope player.

Steam calliope players as a rule, are not acquainted with one another, as in other professions and their meetings are generally accidental while "in port."

IN SUN OR RAIN

The elements do not affect the calliope and the operator takes his place and plays on schedule time. He plays whether the day be bright, the moon glowing or the rain pouring. The calliope originated on a steamboat and was later adopted by other craft and by circuses for use during parades.

Because the smoke from the boiler, which was fired to develop steam, spoiled the sparkling spangles and other tinseled array that gave color to the parade, the steam calliope was finally placed at the tailend of the line. And, too, the noise did not drown out the blare of the bands that preceded. Most circuses today have replaced it with the electrically driven instrument, with a brilliantly bedecked woman as the operator.

The standard steam calliope has thirty-two keys and ordinarily takes 150 pounds of steam to "tune up." The player is his own tuner. He does this generally before a concert, sounding certain notes to tell whether he has volume from the amount of available steam. The noise does not affect the player's ears, as he becomes accustomed to it. There is a "ringing in the ears" felt, however, by the outsider who stands close while the instrument is being played.

The river calliope player today continues to end his nightly concert with "Over the Fence is Out, Bill," a musical phrase familiar wherever the instrument is heard.

CANADIAN HIGHWAY OPENING DEFERRED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 29.—The official opening of the new trans-Canada highway through Fraser Canyon will be postponed until next spring, instead of taking place in July of this year. Miles of rock remain to be blasted from the face of some of the mountains and between Boothroyd and Lytton several large trestle bridges are still to be built.

Trade Auction Sale

Entire $10,000.00 Stock and Fixtures of the Sun Building Supply Company at 291 East 9th Street

On Friday, June 4th, at 10 A.M.

Paints — Wallpaper — Electrical Fixtures — Building Supplies and Store Fixtures

MERCHANDISE

Standard lines of Paints in all size cans; Stains, Paint Brushes, Enamels, Cutlery, Window Shades, Floor Coverings, Rug Borders, Linoleum, Sandpaper, Thousands of Rolls of Fine Wallpaper, Furniture, Mantel Clocks, Electrical Supplies, beautiful people priced lines of Lighting Fixtures, Wall Fixtures, Pedal Sweepers, Step Ladders, Cabinets, Door Handles, Builders' Hardware, Sweeps, etc., etc.

STORE FIXTURES

3 Showcases, Platform Scales, Stools & Settee; Stationary Cash Register, Truck, Step Ladders, Paper Cutters, Roll Top Desk, Chairs, etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE

This stock must be sold in its approximate. Limited time has been made to list only a few things in this stock. Inspection can be made day preceding sale; also morning of sale.

A Deposit will be required.

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

J. SUGARMAN COMPANY

COMMERCIAL AUCTIONEERS AND LIQUIDATORS, 321-31-34 E. Los Angeles St., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Phone: Bdwy. 3061—Office and Warehouse

Auction Sales

Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTIONS

Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

10 A.M.—MONDAY, MAY 31st

Complete Cafe Equipment

—By the Piece

507 S. Western Ave.

Imperial Clark Jewel 6-burner range, with 2 side ovens and broiler. Clark Jewel 6-burner stove, also 3-burner stove, 2 stone tables, 2 and 3 deck, 4 Tiers, refrigerating machine and ammonia. Blakeman Oven hot water heater. Wagenhorse and American utensils. 100 pound Flour Bin. 200 pound Flour Bin. 200 plates, platter, coffee urn, butter bowl, butter cutter, 24 sets silver, 75 table mats, 100 chairs, 20 tables, 18, 20, 30, 36 inch. Pabst Blueribbon Electrical sign, 2 register, two plate glass showcases. Steam and miscellaneous pieces too numerous to mention.

LEASE EXPIRED AND EVERYTHING MUST BE MOVED DAY OF SALE.

11 A.M.—TUESDAY, JUNE 1st

Jefferson Street Corner Income Property Sacrifced

—864-8 E. Jefferson St.

Large 7-room house with 3-room house in rear. Splendid rental property. Business conditions compel owner to sacrifice at auction. Mortgage passes. Anything over incumbrance takes it. Two large lots 60x152. Houses can be moved back, giving corner for store building. Between San Pedro and Central Ave. Ideal for business or income. MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE!

2 P.M.—FRIDAY, JUNE 4th

Beautiful Westwood Home

2007 Selby Ave.—WESTWOOD

Take Santa Monica car to Selby Ave., or drive out Santa Monica through Beverly Hills to Selby Ave. New Spanish Stucco, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace, garage, good cement work, lawn, flowers and shrubs.

A REAL SACRIFICE IN A POPULAR SUBURB.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer 629 N. Western HOlly 8718

—Hollywood Income—

Splendid 4-Family Flat

5215 Fountain Ave.—Cor. Kingsley Dr.

Auction, Tuesday, June 1st, 11 A. M.

Splendid Central Location—Close to Stores and Transportation
Flats each containing 4 rooms and bath. Lot about 50x130
MONTHLY INCOME $180.00

BY AUTO: North on Vermont to Fountain, west to Kingsley Drive (about ten blocks.)
BY CAR: "C" car on Fountain to Kingsley Drive.

Well Built Bungalow and Complete Furnishings

AT AUCTION

Wed., June 2, 10 a.m.

3325 Roseview Ave.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, lot about 40x140 to alley.

Furnishings to be sold piece by piece include: 9x12 Wilton rug, Columbia Grafonola, Ivory Bedroom set, White Enameled Range (cost $178.50,) Refrigerator, Dishes, etc.

Buy This Home! Easy Terms! Small Cash Payment!

BY AUTO: Avenue 20 to Pasion, east to Cypress, north to Rosecrest, east ½ block.
BY CAR: "E" car to Allen.

Figueroa Street Business Frontage

Vacant Lot Adjoining S.E. Cor. 48th and Figueroa

AT AUCTION,

Wed., June 2, 2 p.m.

Size about 54x150

Figueroa is now a main artery of traffic paved from the heart of the city to 165th Street—it will soon be extended to Wilmington making it Los Angeles' greatest boulevard.

A Safe, Sure Fire investment! You can't make a mistake by purchasing this property!

"CASA DEL CARAVEL"

A Home of Unusual Charm

2468 N. Marengo Ave., Corner Calaveras

ALTADENA

AUCTION, Tuesday, June 1st, 2 p.m.

Distinctive Architecture, Exceptional Construction, Convenient Interior Arrangement and Superb Residential Location Make This Property One of the Finest that we have ever offered for sale. 7 rooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, laundry and basement. Master's suite with 2 bedrooms, dressing room, tiled bath and shower. Guest room and bath. Unit system of heating—Ruud hot water heater—large fireplace.

Corner Lot 100x300—Beautifully Landscaped with Bearing Fruit Trees, Lily Pool and Rose Garden.

Open for Inspection—2 to 5 P.M.

BY AUTO: North on Fair Oaks to Foothill Blvd., east to Marengo, south 2½ blocks to property.
BY CAR: Altadena car to Marengo, south 2½ blocks.

Two Residential Lots In Santa Monica

East Side of PRINCETON

Between Arizona and Santa Monica Blvd.

AT AUCTION

Thurs., June 3rd, 2 p.m.

These wonderful residential lots are just 230 feet north of Wilshire. Each 40x140.

INVESTIGATE TODAY!

Take out Santa Monica Blvd. to Princeton, north to properties.

One of the Safest Investment Propositions in the City!

This Wonderful Business Property

5620-5634 Santa Monica Blvd.

AT AUCTION Thursday, June 3rd, 11 A.M.

Advantageously located on Santa Monica Blvd. just west of Western Avenue—right in the pathway of speedy development—this extraordinary property offers you an opportunity that will bear the most searching investigation.

Improvements consist of 3 story building (42x58) containing 19 hotel rooms and 1 store, garage (45x122) on lot about 50x190. We will also sell the valuable 97 YEAR GROUND LEASE and IMPROVEMENTS on the adjoining 100'. Leased property is improved with 2 story building containing 43 apartments and 5 storerooms.

INCOME:

Hotel and Apartments Leased	$1443.00	Month
Store Rooms Leased for 5 Years	50.00	"
Garage Leased for 5 Years	200.00	"
50 ft. Store Frontage when rented $5.00 per front ft. per month	545.00	"
TOTAL INCOME	$2238	

If You Are Familiar with This District and Can See Its Future INVEST HERE!

You Can Recognize the Thousand and One Underlying Fundamentals at Work Developing This Property—INVEST HERE! By All Means, Investigate This Marvelous Property Today! COME to the Auction Prepared to Buy!

PHONE: C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS 309 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. PHONE: TRinity 1081.

Auction Supreme

Mr. Francis M. Dlouhy Announces $175,000 Sale at AUCTION

Monday, May 31st

812 Crescent Drive Beverly Hills

Twelve-Room Residence and Luxurious Furnishings

PARTIAL INTERIOR VIEW

Description of Real Estate

Property is located in the most exclusive and prominent center of Beverly Hills, fronting Beverly Hills Hotel, the home of Gloria Swanson and the bridle-path on Sunset Boulevard; size of grounds are 307 feet on Sunset Blvd., and 220 feet on beautiful pepper tree lined Crescent Drive; area one acre and a quarter.

All grounds landscaped with old trees, fourteen big old palm trees, several large pine trees, loquat, cypress, orange orchard and a profusion of southern shrubs, including Jacaranda, magnolia, acacia, avocado, etc.

Residence is carried out in Mediterranean style of Architecture; large French doors off living room and dining room opening into the magnificent garden; reception hall has porte-cochere with flagstones and flowers; large kitchen, butler's pantry, laundry, servants' quarters, etc.

There are three real fireplaces, library, dining and living room; spacious high ceiling bedrooms upstairs, two baths, two showers, plenty of closet space; roller screens throughout; all rooms downstairs finished in mahogany, rub varnish finish, tiffany finish walls; five coats of enamel upstairs.

REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD AT 12:30 P. M.

Preview, Sunday, May 30th 11 A.M. until 9 P.M.

EXTERIOR VIEW

FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD During the Day, Monday, Beginning 10:30 A.M. and Again at 7:30 P.M.

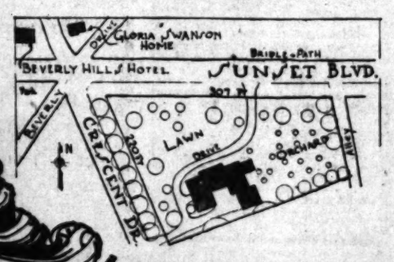
Continuing Tuesday If Necessary

(See Tuesday morning papers for this information)

Partial Catalogue of Furnishings to be Sold by the Piece

1—Welte-Mignon Reproducing Piano.
2—Two-piece hand-carved mahogany living room suite upholstered in Frieze.
3—Massive Spanish, carved davenport table.
4—Hand decorated Spanish reception hall chest.
5—Larkston carpet, 12x20 ft., blue background.
6—10-piece Spanish dining room suite with elegantly upholstered chairs.
7—Sarouk carpet 15.6x15.6.
8—Sarouk carpet 10.3x11.
9—9-piece Berkey & Gay twin bedroom suite hand decorated and inlaid.
10—Chinese rug 17.11x11.9, blue background.
11—Massive Spanish walnut desk.
12—Spanish desk, chair.
13—Wrought iron pedestal with Italian marble top.
*14—Massive hand carved floor lamp.
15—Hand carved solid mahogany foot stool.
16—Hand decorated walnut humidor.
17—Solid mahogany occasional chair upholstered in Frieze.
18—Wrought iron adjustable bridge lamp.
19—Solid mahogany occasional chair upholstered in Brocatelle.
20—Coxwell chair upholstered in silk tapestry and Mohair.
21—Fireside bench upholstered in Frieze.
22—Walnut console table.
23—Wrought iron coffee table with Mosaic tile top.
24—Hand carved walnut end table with Italian marble top.
25—Pair of 3 light electric torcheres.
26—Pair of hand carved hall chairs.
27—Wrought iron gold leaf pedestal.
28—Inlaid walnut smoking cabinet.
29—Hand decorated end table.
30—Carved davenport table inlaid with marquetry.
*31—Keshan carpet 13.10x11, rose background.
32—Hand decorated secretary in red and black.
33—Davenport and chair upholstered in Frieze, with down reversible cushions.
34—Wrought iron fern stand.
35—Easy chair upholstered in mohair.
36—Walnut console table and mirror.
37—Solid mahogany occasional chair.
38—Wrought iron lamp and shade.
39—Bronze and marble table lamp.
40—Mirror with wrought iron frame.
41—Wrought iron book trough.
42—Hancock upholstered in polychrome mohair.
43—Wrought iron smoking stand.
44—Coxwell chair.
45—Decorated end table.
46—Desk clock.
47—Marble inkwell.
48—Canton vase.
49—Wrought iron console and mirror.
*50—Pair Canton electric lamps.
51—Wrought iron floor lamp.
52—Chinese rug 9x12 ft. (blue).
53—Lacquered teakwood screen, with pearl inlay.
54—Pair of hand carved mahogany wall chairs.
55—Pair of massive blue dragon vases.
56—Wrought iron occasional table with plate glass top.
57—Hand decorated Vernis Martin music cabinet.
58—Hand engraved Venetian buffet mirror.
59—Pair of electric torcheres.
60—Wrought iron flower stand.
61—Hand decorated muffin stand.
62—Wrought iron coffee table.
63—Wrought iron hanging whatnot.
64—Silver plated Candelabra.
65—Painting by Calin.
66—Teakwood tuboarette inlaid with marble.
67—Painting "Cupids" by Rosel.
68—Marine painting by Merriam.
69—Carved polychromed davenport table.
70—Tea and coffee service.
71—14-piece hand decorated twin bedroom suite in period design.
72—Kirmanshah rug 13x9 ft.
73—Handsome mirror in gold leaf frame.
74—Upholstered boudoir chair.
75—9-piece walnut bedroom suite.
76—Chinese rug taupe background.
77—Bandalr chair and Ottoman upholstered in striped damask.
78—7-piece walnut bedroom suite inlaid.
79—Spanish desk in walnut.
80—Chinese rug 10x18 ft. in Maroon and blue.
81—Mission painting by Rosel.
82—Wrought iron fireplace.
83—Hand engraved Venetian mirror with blue border.
84—Small Oriental rug.
85—French tapestry.
86—Two-piece lounging room suite.
87—Spanish desk.
88—Painting "Street Singers."
89—Occasional table in walnut.
90—Hand decorated Spanish desk.
91—Desk chair.
92—Carved end table.
93—Bronze.
94—Decorated Jardiniere.
95—Pair of carved hall chairs.
96—Carved end table with Italian marble top.
97—Wrought iron smoking stand.
98—Tapestry hall chair.
99—Bronze clock.
100—Small Oriental rug.
101—Oriental throw rug.
102—Telephone stand and chair.
103—Walnut end table and bookthrough.
104—Small Oriental rug.
105—Small Oriental rug.
106—Small Oriental rug.
107—Wrought iron floor lamp.

For Want of Newspaper Space Many of the Smaller Articles Are Not Included in This Catalogue



How to get there:

Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Crescent Drive, or drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Canon Drive, turn north on Canon Drive to Santa Monica Blvd., then east one block to Crescent Drive.

Luncheon Will Be Served on the Premises

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Myer Siegel & Co.

Specialists in Smart Feminine Apparel Since 1886

Tomorrow, Monday, May 31st, in Commemoration of Memorial Day— The three shops of Myer Siegel & Co. will remain closed all day.

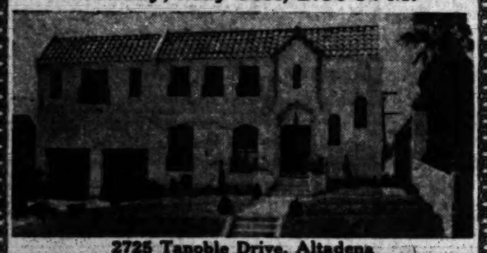
MYER SIEGEL & CO.

PASADENA Colorado at Los Robles — LOS ANGELES 617-619 So. Broadway — HOLLYWOOD Hollywood at Las Palmas

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY

Beautiful Stucco Home In Altadena

Monday, May 31st, 2:30 P. M.



2725 Tanoble Drive, Altadena

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

for the family who have aspired to own a pretentious (yet simple) HOME in a setting which has no equal in Southern California—right at the foot of famous Mt. Lowe—and surrounded by homes and families of only the better character.

TRULY A GEM IN A WONDERFUL SETTING

A combination of beauty, utility, massiveness, simplicity, richness, restfulness—and an absolute departure from the present day jazz—but modern to the last degree.

The owner of this home has instructed us to sell, without reserve, to the highest bidder. A situation has arisen which compels him to let go regardless of price.

Directions—Drive north on Lake St., through Pasadena and Altadena to the Foothill Boulevard, then turn east a few blocks to Tanoble drive; thence turn right to property.

ALEX. SILVERTHORNE, Auctioneer

758 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

Phone FAber 5665.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—New games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Garden Furniture

Makes the garden or lawn a valuable addition to the house—an out-of-door annex.

Many ornamental and useful pieces are available for furnishing the garden—Attractive garden seats or benches made of wood, stone or terra cotta are useful in the resting places—and Garden hammocks and Umbrellas make a vacation land of your lawn. A well placed sun-dial, gazing globe or bird bath will add both charm and interest to the yard. Flower pots, window boxes and other suitable garden pieces add much to the beauty of the home.

Make your selection now at "Flowerland."

Fertilizers

We keep a complete line of the best lawn and garden fertilizers and will gladly advise you about the best kinds for your particular soil and plants.

BLOOD MEAL $5.25 per 100 lbs.
BONE MEAL $5.75 per 100 lbs.
DAIRY MANURE $1 per sack; 5 sacks, $4

Increase the Beauty and Usefulness of Your Garden

SEEDS TO SOW NOW 10c Pkt.—6 Pkts. 50c

Ageratum	Centaurea
Alyssum, *sweet*	Cosmos
Asters, *comet*	Lobelia
Asters, *branching*	Marigolds, *African*
Calliopsis	Marigolds, *French*
Candytuft	Nasturtium, *Tall*
Celosia	Nasturtium, *Dwarf*

PERENNIAL FLOWERS 15c each—$1.50 dozen

Columbine	Heuchera
Carnations, *assti.*	Forget-Me-Nots
Gaillardias	Penstemons
Geum, *red*	Primroses
Geum, *yellow*	Shasta Daisies

ANNUAL FLOWERS, 75c Dozen—$5.00 100

Zinnias — Cosmos — Marigolds — Larkspur

GOOD GRADE GARDEN TOOLS

Digging Forks, Garden Hoes, Garden Rakes, Spading Forks, Hand Weeders, Pruning Shears, Spades, Shovels, Hand Trowels, Sprinkling Cans, Sprinkling Nozzles, Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers, Capitol Lawn Edgers

SPECIAL OFFER

Six Dahlia Bulbs free with every purchase of $5.00 or more

To introduce a New English Strain of single and duplex Dahlias we are making this special introductory offer for one week only.

Paul J. Howard's

HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

290 SO. LA BREA AVENUE

WHITNEY 1141

BOOK ON TEXAS GIFT TO ALAMO

Early Treatise on Country Accurate Description

Century-Old Volume Shows Author's Faith

Foretells Developments of State Agriculture

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 29. A quaint little volume almost 100 years of age, entitled "The History of Texas, or the Emigrant's, Farmer's and Politician's Guide," has been added to the collection of relics in the Alamo. So far as its owner knows, it is the only volume of its kind in print and it gives a comprehensive general survey of Texas in 1835.

The book was placed in the Alamo by C. J. Neis of Roswell N. M., an attorney of that city, who called in person.

The history was written by David B. Edward, a native of Scotland, who was widely traveled in South America, the United States and the Province of Texas. For a time prior to his writing of the book he was principal of the academy at Alexandria, La., and more recently preceptor of Gonzales Seminary, Gonzales. The volume was stereotyped and published by J. A. James Company of Cincinnati.

KNEW HIS STATE

The book shows intensive study of Texas, for the author had made it a point to visit every section of the vast province. In addition to a thorough knowledge of what he was writing about, he also shows an uncommonly good grasp of the conditions prevalent then.

He takes in detail the character, climate, soil and products of the country and concludes with a careful resume of the political situation of the time, which was 1835, just prior to the actual outbreak of the revolution.

In a chapter devoted to the principal cities of Texas, after locating San Antonio (then known as Bexar) he gave the following description:

"This little town contains from 1200 to 1500 citizens, exclusive of garrison soldiers and trading peddlers of every description, who resort to it from the borders of the Rio Grande as their nearest depo of American goods."

IRRIGATION FORECAST

The writer was impressed with the future possibilities of Texas and forecast irrigation in many of the valleys of the Southwest that are now being cultivated in that manner. He pointed out the industrial possibilities through harnessing water power, especially in the Colorado and Guadalupe rivers, the mineral development and especially the agricultural possibilities of the territory.

He deplored the lack of spirituality among the early settlers, and their abuse in general of religion. In his discussion of the political situation he spoke of the broadminded attitude of Mexico in permitting freedom of conscience and of collecting no dues for the church.

SUCCESSFUL FARMER BLIND FIFTY YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FERGUS FALLS (Minn.) May 29.—Hugh Hunter, 79 years of age, a blind man who used his wife and children as eyes to operate a farm for forty-one years, is dead. During the years in which he operated the farm he felled trees, grubbed stumps, plowed, pitched bundles and performed other multitudinous and exacting tasks of the farm. He never saw his children, the first of whom was born after he became blind. Hunter lost his left eye while doing carpenter work. A nail struck it. Soon after his right eye became infected and he became totally blind in 1877.

DEATH VISITED ON UNBELIEVER

Maine Folk Tell of "Sign" Given From Heavens

Say Lightning Bolt Struck Old Lobsterman

Shell of Shack Pointed Out for Many Years

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORRS ISLAND (Me.) May 29.—Even as Ajax, defying the thunder and lightning of the heavens, met retribution, so, the divine hand of vengeance snuffed out the life of Herb Beals of the Branches, Quohog Bay, just east of this island years ago, according to a story still told by a few elderly men and women of this and of Great Sebascodegan Island.

For years the ripped-up floors and the blackened interior of Herb Beal's shack stood, old residents say, as a reminder that the penalty of the lobsterman's lack of belief was dissolution. If occasionally the Branchers were tempted and inclined to fall from grace, a glance across to Pole Island where stood the shell of a shack, was sufficient to start the devotional exercises. Now the ravage of time and the hands of the younger generations have carried away the last vestige of the Pole Island shanty.

SQUATTERS SETTLE LAND

Half a century ago the Mormons were active along the Maine coast. On Pole Island just a stone's threw out in Quohog Bay from The Branches—points of land on Great Island, thirty or more years ago, dwelt a motley group of fisher folk. It was similar to the Malaga Island in the New Meadows. Squatter folk had settled there and they lived as they liked.

That is, all except Herb Beals who lived in a little shack across from Bethel Point on Pole Island. Herb was a lobsterman—when he worked at all.

While the men, women and children on the point were singing and praying Beals across on the island was swearing and poking ridicule at them. One August afternoon a terrific storm came up. Thunder reverberated over the bay, and forks of lightning shot across the sky.

SIGN AWAITED

The frightened worshipers on the point believed some "sign" was at hand. The rain fell in torrents and they finally took shelter in a near-by barn and prayed to be spared.

Across on Pole Island, standing in the open doorway of his shack, legs wide apart, his dog peering between them, stood Herb Beals. He shook his clenched fists at the blackened skies and cursed. He defied the powers above to harm him.

Suddenly from the heavens shot a jagged streak of fire. Beals crumpled face downward on his doorsill. Soon the clouds scattered and the sun appeared. Rowing across to Pole Island, men found that the bolt had killed Beals and his dog, had torn up the floor and wrecked the interior of the shack, leaving only the bare walls and roof, and those all blackened as though by fire.

The Branchers accepted this as the "sign" they had been looking for. They in their goodness had been spared, Beals had paid with his life and the fires of religious zeal burned brightly around Quohog Bay for a long time.

BLIND GIRL PLAYS FOR FILM SHOW

Friend Explains Scenes and Enables Pianist to Synchronize Music

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHARDON (Ohio) May 29.—When the villain makes his appearance on the screen of Middlefield's picture show, the audience shivers as the music becomes creepy. And when the hero and heroine flash forth in happy manner, there is an appropriate lilting tune.

So it is in most picture shows, with the music following the action on the screen. But there is this difference in Middlefield, a small place near here.

The piano player in the Middlefield picture show never sees the screen. She never has seen a motion picture. She is blind.

Nellie Wright has musically interpreted hundreds of motion pictures. Her friend, Winifred Thodes, sits beside her. Through long experience she describes the setting and the story and the portrayed emotion as the picture unfolds.

"I am immediately able to draw on my storehouse of music themes and instantly select the right one to fit the situation," said Miss Wright.

"I am through, with the last flicker of the screen, and do not have to stop in middle of a phrase.

"The musical sentence is complete when the picture stops."

Miss Wright has been blind since she was 9 years of age, due to a spinal illness.

BILLOWY HARVEST

Canadian Wind Blew Wheat Into Drifts and Hillocks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 29. Crops in Saskatchewan are expected to grow in drifts and hills this year, as seed planting was followed by strong winds in nearly all the wheat areas, that blew the seed from the ground, or formed drifts of seeded dirt and dust.

At Portage La Prairie the seed-laden dust from farms for miles around was blown up against the buildings in the city and since the first rain it has been found that wheat is sprouting in all the nooks and crannies that caught their share of the duststorm.

Farmers report their fields to be sprouting grain in drifts with the result that harvesting will be a little billowy this summer.

VETERAN TO VISIT NORTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 29.—Carmi A. Thompson, commander-in-chief of United Spanish War Veterans, will visit Portland June 12, next, and will then visit other posts in the State.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Girls—Boarding and Day Schools

URBAN SEMINARY — OPEN THROUGHOUT YEAR. Day and Boarding, Primary, Grammar, High School. School open entire year. 307 Washington Ave. Phone S. M. 2366

KENWOOD HALL — Residence and day school for girls. Sub-primary through High School. Open all year. Winter Term began February 1st. Directors—Ruby Mildred King, Grace Baylor Bobbitt. 615 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. WAshington 1812.

THE GORDON SCHOOL — 1448 Laurel Ave., Hollywood, Corner Sunset Blvd. Day and Resident Pupils, all grades, High School, Grammar School, Kindergarten. Fine Staff of Teachers. Music and Languages. Principal, MADAME MARION GORDON. Telephone GRanite 3910.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL — 1550 West Adams Street. Resident and Day School. Kindergarten through eighth grade. Preparation by native teachers. Music emphasized. Domestic Science seventh and eighth grades. New Semester Now Open. Phone EMpire 6319.

Cumnock School — SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION (College Grade) —Voice, Diction, Literary Interpretation, Story-telling, Public Speaking, Dramatic, Music and Languages. Modern studios. Fine library for Writers and Readers. Art Department. ACADEMY—As accredited High School as Class A graduates from Western Colleges and Universities. Second Semester opened Feb. 1. Write for Catalog, or phone WHitney 3427, WHitney 7311. Helen A. Brooks, A.M., Director, 3350 W. Third St.

BROADOAKS — A Kindergarten — Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited). A two years' and one Summer Session course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. Second Semester opened Feb. 3rd. Advisory Director: Ada Mae Brodie. Directors: Imelda E. Brooks, Clyde Duval Daizell. 714 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL — DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL. Glendora Foothills. Thirty-fifth year begins Sept. 30th. Accredited East and West. New buildings. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals. Tel. Glendora 42111. City Office, "Ask Mr. Foster" Information Service, Robinson's Dept. Store, 7th St. at Grand Ave. Tel. BR. 4791.

SUMMER SCHOOL JUNE 28 TO AUG. 6

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — Fully Accredited Courses in High School and Grade Subjects; Conversational French; Art and Music. 1749 La Brea Ave. LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal. Phone GR. 4801.

SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION

Elliott School for Girls — Annual Summer Session July 5th to Aug. 14th. Resident and Day School. All Grades. Ideal Home Life, Character Building. Any period of the year. Catalog. Mrs. Ethel Elliott Bell, Principal. Telephone EMpire 5342.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) — 225 West Adams Street. Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone WEstmore 3094.

Boys' and Girls' Schools

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL — For Exceptional Children. Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 3003. Address 1630 Arapahoe st.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial" art. 24 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons not yet enrolled to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the rooms of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 3401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Pk.) FItzroy 0793.

CALIFORNIA ART SCHOOL — RECOGNIZED as the strongest school west of Chicago. Full day, half day and evening classes in LIFE DRAWING, ILLUSTRATION, PAINTING, LANDSCAPE, PORTRAITURE, INTERIOR DECORATION, FASHION DESIGN and EVERY BRANCH OF COMMERCIAL ART. Enroll now.

Non-Military Schools

California Preparatory School — For Boys. Non-Military; Accredited. Formerly Pasadena Military Academy. Same teachers, same methods. Day pupils only. 1200 W. Third St. (cor. Westlake Pk.) FItzroy 0793.

Dancing

CINDERELLA ROOF — Private Dancing Lessons 75c. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. TUcker 7351. Fox-Trot, Charleston, Waltz, Tango, One-Step.

SAN FRANCISCO

The Sarah Dix Hamlin Boarding and Day School for Girls — Will Reopen Wednesday, September 1, 1926. THIRTY-SECOND YEAR. Apply to MISS KATE S. HAMLIN, 2234 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco.

Success FOR YOU — Work Now For A Profession. Then Have The Profession Work For You. All Commercial Courses. Day and Evening Classes. GET OUR BULLETIN. **SAWYER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS** TU. 2200—965 S. Flower

FLIES ABROAD ON DEAL; RETURNS FOR PARTY

LONDON, May 29.—The airplane as an adjunct of business was vividly shown in the flight of Felix Berck, a merchant, who hopped off from London at 6 o'clock in the morning, flew to Nuremberg, Germany, reaching there at 1:30 o'clock, spent two hours closing a business deal and arrived back in London at 9:30 o'clock in time to fulfill a social engagement. The trip covered 850 miles.

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PK. "The Cemetery Unusual" — Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory. Every form of burial under perpetual care. "Among the Hills." Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Rd.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD Cemetery-Mausoleum-Crematory. Convenient and Permanent. 6000 Santa Monica Boulevard. HOlly. 8455. HEmpstead 3830.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY COLUMBARIUM — CREMATORY. Outside Los Angeles City Limits. On Redondo Boulevard.

VALHALLA MEMORIAL AND MAUSOLEUM PARKS. "THE MODERN CEMETERY" FOREVER BEAUTIFUL. Hollywood Way and Valhalla Drive, Burbank, Cal. Office 716 New Orpheum Bldg. Phone TR. 6791

ROSEDALE CEMETERY Crematory — Vault — Columbarium. 1831 West Washington. RE. 7258

CEMETERY LOTS

HOLLYWOOD—EIGHT LOTS. Most desirable location. Must sell. Leaving city. 631 Security Bldg.

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST HOTEL ALEXANDRIA. VA. 8981 FOR EXQUISITE FLORAL DESIGNS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY — Best Displayed, Oldest Established in Los Angeles. 942 SOUTH FIGUEROA. MAIN 2323. 4300 SOUTH WESTERN. UN. 4116. 4019 COMPTON AVE. DE. 7201

ROBINSON & ADAIR, INC. FORMERLY BOOTH & ROBSON CO. WE. 2451—2455. 8179 WEST 16TH STREET.

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO 1239 South Grand

GARRETT BROTHERS 1227 SOUTH FLOWER. 1379—TUcker—1379.

Fisher, Nelson & Son. MAin 1929

Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $57 — Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, metal $57 excepted.) (Guaranteed 10 years.) All kinds of Bridge & Plate Work. Teeth as low as ..... $5.00. Best set of teeth (either set) $7.50. Gold Crowns (22 karat) ..... $4.00. Bridge Work (22 karat) ..... $4.00. Porcelain Crowns ..... $4.00. Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up. Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up. Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up. Silver Fillings ..... 50c up. Cement Fillings ..... 50c up. Teeth Treated ..... 50c. Nerve Removed (Painless) ..... $1.00. Teeth Extracted (Painless) ..... 50c. No charge for pain in extraction and cleaning when other work is ordered by us. SOLD GOLD IS WORTH MONEY. Let us tell you how we do it and why. NOW A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY Dental office with sterilized instruments and guaranteed operators, where you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends. Kodaks given free with Dental Work. Xrays given free. Open Evenings. PHONE FREE. DR. FAIRFIELD 536 So. Broadway. Entire Third Floor. Next to Arcade Building, Tucker 5236. Hours, 8:30 to 6. Sun. 9 to 12.

FOR YOUR CHILD'S SAKE INVESTIGATE *The* **CARL CURTIS** School. CALIFORNIA'S MODEL SCHOOL

AT HOME — SPECIAL SUMMER COURSES. June 20 - Sept. 3. Swimming—Gymnastics. Athletics—Boxing. Dancing—Games. Corrective Gymnastics.

OR

AT CAMP — HIGH SIERRAS. June 28 to Aug. 1. Real Fishing. Real Guides. Real Horses. Real Physical Program. Nature Studies. Camp Physician.

ENROLL NOW

7006 Beverly Blvd. (2 blocks West of Fairfax) WH. 7111

POSITIONS!

YOU will secure the better-paying positions thru Certified Training. It quickly prepares students, and assures their placement. Commercial Courses. Day and Evening Classes. Positions guaranteed. Enroll now.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute 900 South Hill Street.

The Ethel Eaton Studios of Fashion

A SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE—personally conducted instruction directly in our shops—practical. Graduates required for professional work. Individual designs and fashions for herself three types of garments. Reservations in advance. 1005-6 Brack Shops

Woodbury COLLEGE — BUSINESS COLLEGE FOR MORE THAN FORTY YEARS. One of America's greatest business training schools, giving courses in business and college subjects; also University grade courses in Business Administration, Accounting and Secretarial Science. Six methods developed by leaders of the profession. Finest quarters; largest enrollment. Positions secured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Day and evening sessions. Write for free catalog. (No night school.) Effective Oct. 1st. Woodbury Bldg., 727 So. Figueroa

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE — DAY and EVENING CLASSES. All Commercial Courses including Bookkeeping Machines. Higher Accountancy. Typing. Shorthand. Spanish. Students may earn room, board and $10 to $20 a month for part-time work. PART-TIME students pay only TUition. PART-TIME tuition. POSITIONS Furnished.

Wolfe School — COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th St. *Distinguished for the success of its graduates.* Highest standards in designing profession. CREATIVE DESIGNING, PATTERN MAKING, FRENCH DRAPING and FASHION ILLUSTRATION. Day or Eve. START NOW. MME. ETHEL WOLFE, Director.

ELECTRICITY — Learn Quickly. Complete Practical Work. Big Pay. Jobs. Advancement. Day or evening classes. Call or write for Illustrated Catalog. National Electrical School, 4008 Figueroa St.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Comptometer, and Typewriting courses. By the month. Our own NEW BUILDING. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1315 S. Hill St. WEstmore 1141.

Secretarial — Highest grade training in all secretarial subjects. Our own building. Every facility. Satisfactory terms guaranteed. Day and evening sessions. Phone for catalog. Call for interview. BR. 5813. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

SALESMANSHIP Public Speaking Courses—Home study, personal Classes or both, with LaSalle Extension University and the U. S. Star Salesman. Headquarters, 315 S. Hill St. Vocational Advice Free.

DENT. LAB. WORK — School of Mechanical Dentistry. MECHANICAL DENTISTRY, a profession for both men and women. Light, clean work. Short course of 2 years. Individual instruction. Easy payments. Day and evening classes. Established 1919. Jewelers' Building, 747 So. Hill St., Los Angeles.

Accountants Educational Institute — Special summer plan of study during your spare time will qualify you for bookkeeping or accounting position you desire. Low cost. 6th Floor Hill and Hill. VAndike 6134.

French-American School — **COSTUME DESIGNING** 2012 WEST SEVENTH ST. Students fitted for patterns, making, draping, completely furnished with fashion plates, millinery and trimmings. Parts of the world. Owner of this beautiful establishment will sell or exchange at a bargain. What have you to offer? Details call or write. Representative, P. WALDO. 1000 Broadway. TUcker 7111. Courtesy to Vandike 1141.

MacKay Business College, 612 So. Figueroa — Half-day office work for girls desiring to earn tuition. Board, room and a month may be earned. Day and night classes. Complimentary.

Military

URBAN SUMMER CAMP — Opens June 19. Superb Location and High Sierra Lakes Near. Lake Pines. Riding, Fishing, Swimming, Boating. Field Days. All Sports. Daily Fresh Milk, Vegetables. Band. Day and Night Supervision. Really Worth While Summer. ENROLL NOW.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY 637 Wilton Pl. HE. 7161

HARVARD SCHOOL — AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 26th Year. R.O.T.C. unit. Day and Board pupils. Catholic training with the ninth grade. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For information address the Rev. Thos. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster, 1401 S. Western Avenue, Los Angeles 19.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY — Enroll Now For SUMMER CAMP IN THE MOUNTAINS. The Great Outdoor School for the building of body and brain and character under matchless conditions. 22nd YEAR NOW IN SESSION. Address MISS KELLER, Secretary, 637 No. Wilton. HE. 7161

PAGE — A Big School for Little Boys. The best in the first class in America. Send for catalog. 1345 S. Alvarado. WHitney 1125.

MILITARY ACADEMY — Not best because largest, but largest because best. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

California Military Academy — SUMMER SESSION, June 14-Sept. 10. For boys fifteen years. Military drill. Classes in new work or make up subjects. Swimming all day. Trips to Beach on Saturdays. Study by teachers. For information write or phone EMpire 6875.

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY — A homelike school located among the foothills of Highland Park. Scholarship and physical efficiency are emphasized. Boys 8 to 18 received at any time of the year. GArfield 1674. 3229 STRATFORD ROAD. Full term now on.

THE COMING WEST POINT OF THE WEST

SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY — Prepares for colleges, West Point and Annapolis. Unit of California high schools. Land and water sports all year. 2nd Semester Sept. 20th. Christian influence. Limited number. Write for catalog. Address: COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, San Diego, California.

Clearing Ho

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUT

VOL. XLV.

WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 29, 1926

Rates per line insertion: Daily 20 consecutive times, 18c Daily; 10 to 19 consecutive times, 20c Daily; 5 to 9 consecutive times, 22c Daily; 3 to 4 consecutive times, 25c Daily; 2 consecutive times, 29c Daily; 1 time, 35c Daily. Sunday: ONE TIME, 35c Sunday; 2 to 3 consecutive times, 30c Sunday; 4 to 6 consecutive times, 25c Sunday; 7 to 13 consecutive times, 20c Sunday; minimum space, 4 lines. Additional rates for the subheadings and display: DECORATING, CARPENTERING, DRESSMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES, and "NURSES" classified as Situations Wanted. Advertising and will be run for at the General Want-Ad rates. Daily and Sunday. Additional rates for SPECIAL NOTICES, SOCIETY MEETINGS, PERSONALS, "SPECIAL NOTICES," "STOCKS AND BONDS," "IMPROVEMENT BONDS & LOANS," "MONEY TO LOAN," "DIAMONDS & JEWELRY," "PHYSICIANS," "MEDICAL," "MASSAGE," and "BATHS & MASSAGE" 10 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 25c Sunday; 7 to 9 consecutive times, 23c Daily, 25c Sunday; 5 to 6 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 29c Sunday; 3 to 4 consecutive times, 29c Daily, 40c Sunday; ONE TIME, 41c Daily, 45c Sunday.

ADVERTISEMENT AGENCIES NOT PICTURE ADVERTISING, 10 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 29c Sunday; 7 to 9 consecutive times, 29c Daily, 40c Sunday; 5 to 6 consecutive times, 40c Daily, 45c Sunday; 3 to 4 consecutive times, 45c Daily, 50c Sunday; ONE TIME, 41c Daily, 45c Sunday.

Advertisements on rate holder or by application. Ad rates from foreign territory (everything outside of California) furnished on request.

To estimate the cost of want ads: Count 6 average words per line. Any number more than 6 letters should be counted as two words. Proper names should retain spacing. The Times for payment of Ads as no mistakes will be made without them.

Cancellation of advertisements by order advertisements in Daily or Sunday Times will be discontinued or changed after 1 o'clock of the day preceding date of publication.

Cancellation of advertisements before insertance cannot be guaranteed. Ads of advertising will be run only by cancellation of the time, giving number of times and date to stop. Ads cannot be taken over the telephone.

SUNDAY, 8 P.M., is closing hour in early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES are to be found in the following buildings:

Arcade Shops, 521 W. Seventh st.
Arcade Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Associated Realty Bldg., 424 S. Hill st.
Bank of Italy, 145 S. Spring st.
Bank of America Bldg., 649 S. Vermont.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.
Bank of America Bldg., 648 S. Broadway.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 216 S. Broadway.
Bank of America Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 4th & Main.
Bank of America Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 5th & Olive.
Bank of America Bldg., 5th and Spring.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 124 W. Third.
Bank of America Bldg., 315 W. Broadway.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 707 S. Broadway.
Bank of America Bldg., 11th & Broadway.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 10th & Hope.
Bank of America Bldg., 631 W. 6th st.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 6th & Broadway.
Bank of America Bldg., 510 W. 6th st.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Broadway.
Bank of America Bldg., 7th & Hill.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Hill.
Bank of America Bldg., 8th & Hill.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 8th & Main.
Bank of America Bldg., 9th & Main.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 9th & Broadway.
Bank of America Bldg., 9th & Broadway.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 10th & Broadway.
Bank of America Bldg., 10th & Hill.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 10th & Hill.
Bank of America Bldg., 11th & Hill.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 11th & Hill.
Bank of America Bldg., 11th & Broadway.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 11th & Broadway.
Bank of America Bldg., 12th & Hill.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 12th & Hill.
Bank of America Bldg., 12th & Broadway.
Bank of Italy Bldg., 12

MAY 30, 1926.—[PART I

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926.

ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

eges

LD'S SAKE INVESTIGATE
CURTIS School
NIA'S MODEL SCHOOL

AT CAMP
OR
HIGH SIERRAS
June 28 to Aug. 1
Real Fishing
Real Guides
Real Horses
Real Physical Program
Nature Studies—Radio
Camp Physician—25 Boys Only
ROLL NOW
blocks West of Fairfax) WH. 7213

SITIONS!
-paying positions thru Certified Training
nts, and assures their placement. All
and Evening Classes. Positions Guaran

perts' Training Institute
Ethel Eaton Studio
of Fashion
MMER COURSE—personally conducted by
in our shop—practical, proven training
for professional work. Student designs of
ll types of garments. Enrollment limited
advance.
Phone TUcker 6191

SINESS COLLEGE
ENOUGH FOR POINT TRAIN
of America's Greatest business training schools
giving unequalled instruction to all who
Underwood, Remington, Underwood Noiseless
struction, Accountancy and Salesmanship. Each
is devoted highest efficiency and standard
Interest enrollment. Begin any time.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Get interesting
ok of facts. Phone TUcker 6191. Trust Bldg.
bury-Bldg., 727 So. Figueroa St.

CIENCY
S COLLEGE
All Commercial Courses
Higher Accountancy and
Secretarial and 218 to $35 a
747 S. HILL
TUcker 2500
E DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th St.
for the success of its graduates
CREATION OF FASHION, PATTERN
ION ILLUSTRATION; individual
ENDEL, Director. 612 W. Olive.
Learn Quickly. Complete Course
Practical Work. Big Pay, Steady
Jobs. Advancement, Day and Night
classes. Call or write for FREE
Electrical School, 4008 Figueroa AT. 4008
TY
Learn Quickly. Complete Course
Practical Work. Big Pay, Steady
Jobs. Advancement, Day and Night
classes. Call or write for FREE
Electrical School, 4008 Figueroa AT. 4008
Commercial, Books From—2 months
Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Secretarial, Typewriting
Complete and Thorough Courses. Day and Night
By the month. $20. Half day $10. Night $7.
for one BUSINESS BUILDING 10th and Olive
Yellow car or bus to 10th and Olive.
Phone TUcker 6191
Highest grade training in all commercial
subjects. Our work is thorough.
Every facility. Satisfaction and best
of treatment. Day and evening
struction. Free tests.
WESTERN UNIVERSITY
lic Speaking Courses—Home Study—Free
LaSalle Extension University of Chicago
Headquarters; 818 S. Hill. Suite
AL ESTATE
ool of Mechanical Dentistry
AL DENTISTRY, a profession for both men and
skill, chosen work. Biggest opportunity of 2 to 3 months'
Unexcelled equipment. Day and evening
tablished 1910.
Building, 747 So. Hill St., Los Angeles
Educational Institute
ucting your spare time will obtain for you the
you desire. Low cost. 420 Black Bldg.
shrubs and trees
choice selection of
Phone TUcker 6191
PATTERN MAKING, DESIGNING, ILLUSTRATING
ING, MILLINERY AND FASHION ILLUSTRATION
DRESSMAKING classes under direction of Mme.
Fashion Art League of America
Art Institute of Chicago. Lectures by Mme. P. WALD-
ENROLL NOW. Phone TUcker 6191. Courtesy to
PARK DISTRICT
Military
N SUMMER 22 Years' Experience
19 CAMP
High Sierra Lakes Near Silver
, Fishing, Swimming, Boating,
rts. Daily Fresh Milk, Meals,
Day and Night Supervision.
Summer. ENROLL NOW.
ACADEMY 637 Wilcox St. HE. 7002
ESTATE IN
ADENA
STREET
OR EXCHANGE
located
with an
4-BATH RESI-
at the
and healthy
for the tired
rest and be
of his life
Heaps
flowers, and
or consider clear
Call owner,
115 So. Milton
3, after in-
RD SCHOOL
TED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
and Board pupils. Catalog. Address the Rev. P. G.
oseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese.
For information address the Rev. P. G.
Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.
LITARY ACADEMY
roll Now For
IP IN THE MOUNTAINS
the building of body and brain and character make
Fired YEAR NOW IN SESSION. HE. 7002
Gymnasium, 637 No. Wilcox.
School for Little Boys. The home school
Boys in America. Send for catalog. The Castle
Whittier 1128.
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster
best business largest, but largest because best.
ERSON, June 14-Sept. 14. For vacationists or
Military Drill. Classes 9-12. Swimming
work or make up subjects. Cool mountain
Write to Dorsch or Gastor-Joyce, Directors
Free information write 1007 W. 10th St., or
LITARY ACADEMY
the foothills of Highland Park, a home
Boys 5 to 16 admitted the
TRATFORD ROAD. Fall term opens
WEST POINT OF THE WEST
MY & NAVY ACADEMY
Annapolis. Unexcelled location. Catalog
address: Col. Chas. S. Ryan, Supt., San Diego, California.

WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 30, 1926

Daily, 15c per line per insertion; 30 consecutive times, $3.60 per line. Daily and Sunday, 3 to 6 consecutive times, 25c per line per insertion; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 20c per line per insertion; 30 consecutive times, 15c per line per insertion. Sunday only, 5c per line per insertion; minimum space, 4 lines. Rates for boldface and capitals, for subheadings and for boxed or boldface display. Rates for boldface and capitals, for subheadings and for boxed or boldface display. Rates for boldface and capitals, for subheadings and for boxed or boldface display

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest

WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE
1 room furnished house on lot 87x180. High block. Investment on 43rd. One block from Manual Arts High School in apartment house district. Full price $8500. $62.10 total monthly payment 7% money. Worth fully $11,000. Come out and make me an offer for my $7000 equity.

R. C. POLLOCK
"Rare Bargains Only"
6001 S. VERMONT
COR. 60TH ST.

PHONE
Main 1462
OR
Empire 2102
FOR HOMES

Just completed, five-room stucco home and garage; breakfast room; living room and dining room finished in walnut; walls decorated on Sanitex Cloth; tile bathroom and kitchen drain. First payment $370 down, balance $40 per month; near school, street car, shopping center. If you can only see property during week days, drive out and see me, will call for you and take you to property without obligation. Drive to West Adams to Virginia Rd. Phone owner to 5420 Virginia Rd. WILLIAM MANN.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED
THE HOME-BUILDING PUBLIC
Just completed, a beautiful modern 5-rm. semi-Mediterranean Spanish bungalow. Each bungalow includes two spacious bedrooms, large living & dining room combined. Finished in mahogany. Master built-in tile bath. Large sleeper. Beautiful sunny breakfast room equipped with table & chairs. Automatic storage water heater. Large garage. Shrubbery & lawn in. Near schools.
20 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN & CAR FARE. LOCATED BLOCK WEST OF VERMONT AT 1146 W. 69TH PLACE.
WHILE THEY LAST
$4750
Positively no other assessment. On terms of $750 down. Bal. like rent. Open Sunday & Monday for inspection.
OWNER, 1146 W. 69TH.

YOUR RENT MONEY
WILL BUY THIS HOME
ONLY $4600 DOWN
New 1-rm. home, large living & dining room, cabinet kitchen tile drainboard, inlaid linoleum, tile in the floor, two bedrooms, oak floors throughout, real fireplace, automatic water heater, tile bath, shower, garage and rear, shrubs, garage, cement floor and driveway. This home is a very pretty exception and is located in Angeles Mesa High class residential district. The price is only $5500; $600 down and $40 per month.
Drive west on Stanford Avenue to West Blvd. to 2400 W. Stanford.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,
Owners and builders.

VALUE

Beautiful stucco home consisting of five rooms and breakfast room. Interior finished in mahogany and white enamel; walls decorated on Sanitex Cloth. Large tile bathroom with shower. 14-foot tile fireplace in living room. See this home before you buy elsewhere and you will be convinced yourself that it is the best buy in the city. Drive to West Adams to Victoria Dr., then south to 1831 Victoria Dr. For further information phone WILLIAM MANN, MAIN 1462 or Empire 2102. After 6 p.m. come to property by appointment.

NEW stucco double bungalow, 5 rms. now rented, 2 1-room frame bungalows rear rented, $4500. Corner lot, double corner with 6-room bungalow on side, housekeeper's quarters, double garage. All lawn, shrubbery and trees in every respect with terraced lawns and all kinds of flowering shrubs & trees, located just off Western Ave. to new Junior High School district. Priced at $11,500. Terms, $1500 down payment, first mortgages or good trust deeds on other property or part or full payment on same, will call for you and take you to property without obligation. Drive to West Adams to

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex. Wants To Let

6-ROOM modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; 2 blocks to car; leaving June 1; fruit trees, garage; $4500; $1500 cash. Will consider lot. OWNER, 211 N. Hidalgo.

5-rm. bungalow; PRICE REDUCTION; price $4250; terms; $500 cash; $40 per month. Bank rate. Open Sunday for appointment. Phone Garfield 7-0-3.

$450 DOWN 4-room mod. bungalow; gar., fruit & shade trees; lawns, shrubbery; 1 block to Valley Blvd. car; must sell; $4250. 1247 SIERRA VISTA AVE. OWNER.

NEW HOME $4500. Small bungalow, 5 rooms, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch upstairs; 2 blocks to car. 1 block to school. Terms. Mr. Holmes. MITCALF & RYAN, 211 Sun Finance Bldg., Phone Trinity 1511.

6 ROOMS, bath, Englishe-style stucco; Garr. Lawns, flowers, shrubbery; fruit trees; chicken run. Phone Alhambra 2-0-3-6.

DANDY 5 large room modern bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; garage; lawns, shrubbery; fruit trees; chicken run. Price $4250; $750 cash, bal. terms. Pirtle to meet client. Phone Alhambra 2-0-3-6.

6-ROOM new modern bungalow for sale at a price for quick sale; 1 block to car; handle. W. ARTHUR KYE, 116 S. Garfield. Ph. 49.

$40 MO., new, mod. colonial, 5 rms., hdwd. floors throughout. 22 S. ROSE.

BEAUTIFUL hillside stucco, 5 R., tile roof, fireplace, hdwd. floors throughout, garage; 1 block to car; 1 block to Center of Alhambra; details how; 2 blocks to Garfield Ph. 49. WH. 9071 or Colo. 6159.

$40 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY buys 5-room bungalow; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace; garage; lawns, shrubbery; fruit trees; chicken run. Price $4250; $750 cash, bal. terms. Pirtle to meet client. Phone Alhambra 2-0-3-6.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex. Wants To Let

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

I must sell. Will accept your equity or equity on new 5-rm. Spanish bungalow. Owner, 1000 Brigden Blvd., Pasadena. Take car on Colorado to Allen. No. 30 to Brigden.

BEAUTIFUL hillside stucco, 5 R. and sleeping porch; well landscaped; 1 block to car; 2 blocks to Center of Alhambra; details how; 2 blocks to Garfield Ph. 49. WH. 9071 or Colo. 6159.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex. Wants To Let

TO LET—7-rm. comp. furn. home; $70 mo. Apr. 4-7th. Call 9 to 12 a.m. Or will sell at reasonable price on account of death in family. Phone Ft. 2210. 1760 LYMAN ST., Pasadena.

6-RM. modern bungs., stucco, tile roofs, hdwd. floors throughout, built-in features, garages; $6250 and $6750. Will trade for income property in city. 2013 LE DROIT DR.

FOR SALE, well built stucco bungalow, well furnished, on corner, store and MOUND AVE.

MUST sell my home, 2017 Prince Av. Must have cash. Rm. of 8100. Corner. 812 Orange Grove. S. Pas. Phone Colo. 1-0-3-6-3.

HOMES, INCOME, BUSINESS PROP. MARY C. GARDNER, El. 17460. 600 Hibiscus St. Mt. Wash.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex. Wants To Let

SEE THIS SNAP
ONLY $1250

Splendid level lot 60x130 in most desirable location. Terms can be said paid for. An absolute snap at $250 cash. $25 per month. 80 WARD & ALLEN, 1000 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. Ga. 1013. Sunday and evenings Gl. 4816.

WARD thinks this 4-rm. bungalow on level corner lot, 1 blk. to car in Eagle Rock for $4250 and $450 to handle is a snap. 4649 Glassell ave. or 1st York Blvd, Albany 1611 or Gl. 2014. Eve. Ga. Owner.

BARGAIN
$4250
Fine little 5-room bungalow on car line and store. Only $750 down, $35 per month. Balance monthly payments. 80 WARD & ALLEN, 1000 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. Ga. 1013. Sunday and evenings ph. Gl. 4816.

WARD says it sounds fishy, but really true that there is a 5-room bungalow for only $4750, $500 down and $40 per month. 80 WARD & ALLEN, 1000 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. Ga. 1013. Sunday and evenings ph. Gl. 4816.

WARD says it sounds fishy, but really true that there is a 5-room bungalow for only $4750, $500 down and $40 per month. 80 WARD & ALLEN, 1000 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. Ga. 1013. Sunday and evenings ph. Gl. 4816.

new studio in spanish design; 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; garage; $4750. Price $4250. $500 down and $40 per month. 80 WARD & ALLEN, 1000 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. Ga. 1013. Sunday and evenings ph. Gl. 4816.

L U M B
...ELHURST!
...ELHURST! ...ELHURST!

...ated to an ideal home site on high ...ment list. An ad...ically planned ...ype. The lots ...ared ...ally ...and is ...ated in ...mmend. Phone ...ay and ...ay selling ...from ...ut we are ...ing ...ome at the ...ce of $3750, on your ...ms. Let us ...show you a real ...to the first party ...ing. Office ...ELHURST ...ONE ...3367

...IC HOME ...made trees, ...e 6-room rustic ...ence; ...ing; ...cutting for a ...and refreshment ...coming ...Phone ...SALE

...bbit and pigeon ...ns & dbl. gar. ...ed; ...ce ...as low ...

...ortation and ...has beau...basement. ...Full ...decorated ...tions. Ice ...ete. Best ...English and ...ings. No ...

Chase to ...ock to right. ...Phone Gl. ...ner; ...TR. 7879. ...ner for you. ...

...considered.

L U M B

...ELHURST!
...ELHURST! ...ELHURST!

...ated to an ideal home site on high ...ment list. An ad...ically planned ...ype. The lots ...ared ...ally ...and is ...ated in ...mmend. Phone ...ay and ...ay selling ...from ...ut we are ...ing ...ome at the ...ce of $3750, on your ...ms. Let us ...show you a real ...to the first party ...ing. Office ...ELHURST ...ONE ...3367

...IC HOME ...made trees, ...e 6-room rustic ...ence; ...ing; ...cutting for a ...and refreshment ...coming ...Phone ...SALE

...bbit and pigeon ...ns & dbl. gar. ...ed; ...ce ...as low ...

...ortation and ...has beau...basement. ...Full ...decorated ...tions. Ice ...ete. Best ...English and ...ings. No ...

Chase to ...ock to right. ...Phone Gl. ...ner; ...TR. 7879. ...ner for you. ...

...considered.

...INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex. Wants To Let

$500 DN. Bal. $35 mo. Int. 6%. Total $4750. 4-R. bungalow; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace; garage; lawns, shrubbery; fruit trees; chicken run. Price $4750. Terms. Pirtle to meet client. Phone Alhambra 2-0-3-6.

$500 DN. Bal. terms. Price $4750. 4-R. bungalow; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace; garage; lawns, shrubbery; fruit trees; chicken run. Pirtle to meet client. Phone Alhambra 2-0-3-6.

$500 DN. Bal. terms. Price $4750. 4-R. bungalow; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace; garage; lawns, shrubbery; fruit trees; chicken run. Pirtle to meet client. Phone Alhambra 2-0-3-6.

$500 DN. Bal. terms. Price $4750. 4-R. bungalow; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace; garage; lawns, shrubbery; fruit trees; chicken run. Pirtle to meet client. Phone Alhambra 2-0-3-6.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Ex. Wants To Let

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 5 R. bungalow in "the heart of Sawtelle"; 2 blocks to car; fruit trees, chickens, cultivated; suitable for poultry ranch; owner leaving for Europe; will sell cheap for cash or exchange for lots; will consider Hollywood property; 1 block to Wilshire or Beverly. Owner, 1715 S. Barrington ave.

4 HINDS, Glad. 3425. Pasadena. 1 lot, 50x150, Westwood & Glade, Westwood Blvd. Beverly Hills.

$300 DN. Bal. terms. Must sell this 4 rm. & sleeping porch bungalow. Price $4250. Pirtle to meet client. Phone Alhambra 2-0-3-6.

...FT. frontage. Corner ...ue. Zoned for ...ings. Price ...ft. Terms. ...

FOR RENT, new, 4 rm. & bath bungalow, $20. 11615 COLBY. Owner 1415 S. Los Angeles. 1-0-5-6-0-2 L. A.

PRETTY home, EZ terms. $4250. 4 bdrms., fireplace, garage. Price ...

6-RM. home, nearly ...

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex. Wants To Let

2 HOUSES, 4 rms. & bath each; location, ... sell cheap. Inquire 1737 YORK BLVD.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex. Wants To Let

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT PARK—
6-room modern 2-story home; hardwood floors throughout; fruit trees. 64-foot lot; lawn and shrubbery. Price ... terms. 6-room ... price ... Phone DE. 4880.

OWNER says sell at once; 5-rm. stucco bungalow; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace; garage; lawns, shrubbery; fruit trees; chicken run. Price $4250. $750 cash, bal. terms. Pirtle to meet client. Phone Alhambra 2-0-3-6.

$1100 EQUITY for $300; 2 payments behind. Payments $25 month. Lot in Venetian Square Venice. Close to High School. Terms. Ph. YE. 5803

$2000. TERMS TO SUIT. Beaut. view lot, in restrict. foothill dist., adj. Hollywoodland. 2622 N. Canyon Dr. Ph. GL. 6604. Eves. 564-501.

LOT 50x170, one blk. Pico and Fairfax. High Gr. $4000. $1500 cash. 4-r. Cal. bung., rear. OWNER, EM. 2948 or Colo. 1216.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Seventy clear lots, close to yellow car line. No cash required. TUCker 8484. MR. PRICE.

$6x140 Country Club Cor. $4750. In heart of activity. Proose Rd. Next barn, will dbl. your money. Must sell. 6837 W. Wash. WH. 1467

TWO BUSINESS LOTS
43¼x119 to alley, in lge blk. of MAJOR INTERSECTION. $5750. $2500 cash. OWNER, HE. 3471.

ON CORONADO TERRACE, 50x150 1 blk. Sunset. Beaut. view, choice district. Only $3900. 3012 SUNSET BLVD.

CLOSE-IN home sites and view lots for $675 and up on 5c car line. MR. CURTIS. DRexel 2878.

HANCOCK PARK res. lot at La Brea. Opening Srtrice. 1-r. $1263.

HAVE you seen Grand View Terrace? See H. Preston about it. 80 WARD & ALLEN, 1000 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. Ga. 1013. Sunday and evenings ph. Gl. 4816.

HARVARD—Next cor. 11th. W. F. flat apt. court site 46x125, only $6000. Owner, 375 S. Harvard. WA. 7475.

APARTMENT site, hotel, church, club, court. 100 ft. front. Best car service. Owner, 1421 W. 22nd st.

SELL high view lot near university site. Westwood. Phone GRanite 5562. MR. SCHENK.

LOT 50x150 at 900 LUCILLE AVE. Apt. flat or dwelling $7500. terms. BE. 2226.

LOT 50x150 adjoining L.A. city limits. $250. no mgt. down. Only 12.50 wk. OWNER, 1000 S. Hill.

BUSINESS lot, fronting Broadway, cor. W. Coast Theater. $2250. E. terms. Call new. OX. 5388.

FOR PICO FRONTAGE SEE JACOBSON-CORN REALTY CO. 8166 W. Pico. WH. 6810.

CLOVERDALE, apartment lot 60x130. Between 4th & 5th. $6000. Principals only. DR. 3110.

CLOVERDALE ave. lot 60x130, bet. 4th & 5th. $6750. Small cash payment will handle. This will not last long. Phone GR. 2356.

SINGLE RESIDENCE CORNER NEAR THIRD AND LA BREA
FEW DAYS ONLY
PRICE. GOOD TERMS. WHit. 5219

CHEAP PICO LOT
Near Wm. Fox Studio activity. 44x110 to alley. Owner must have $2150 cash AT ONCE. GEORGE A. KENNY. OL. 1107.

$5 PER month buys beautiful lot Lynwood; Spanish; Rising chickens and rabbits. Apply 2156 WILCOX BLDG. Phone MAin 0758.

SNAP lot in Venetian So., 3 blks. from Venice High School. Cal. $1050. $100 down. $10 per month. 419 CHANDLER AVE. Alhambra.

THIS hilltop lot on Angelus Vista Ave. is for quick sale. Price $2900. $1000 will handle. Phone owner, UN. 6903.

50 FT. frontage on Vermont ave. nr. 85th st. 175 ft. deep at alley. Price $2500 for quick sale. No agents. Ph. 1386.

$1100 EQUITY for $300; 2 payments behind. Payments $25 month. Lot in Venetian Square Venice. Close to High School. Terms. Ph. YE. 5803

$2000. TERMS TO SUIT. Beaut. view lot, in restrict. foothill dist., adj. Hollywoodland. 2622 N. Canyon Dr. Ph. GL. 6604. Eves. 564-501.

LOT 50x170, one blk. Pico and Fairfax. High Gr. $4000. $1500 cash. 4-r. Cal. bung., rear. OWNER, EM. 2948 or Colo. 1216.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Seventy clear lots, close to yellow car line. No cash required. TUCker 8484. MR. PRICE.

$6x140 Country Club Cor. $4750. In heart of activity. Proose Rd. Next barn, will dbl. your money. Must sell. 6837 W. Wash. WH. 1467

TWO BUSINESS LOTS
43¼x119 to alley, in lge blk. of MAJOR INTERSECTION. $5750. $2500 cash. OWNER, HE. 3471.

ON CORONADO TERRACE, 50x150 1 blk. Sunset. Beaut. view, choice district. Only $3900. 3012 SUNSET BLVD.

CLOSE-IN home sites and view lots for $675 and up on 5c car line. MR. CURTIS. DRexel 2878.

HANCOCK PARK res. lot at La Brea. Opening Srtrice. 1-r. $1263.

HAVE you seen Grand View Terrace? See H. Preston about it. 80 WARD & ALLEN, 1000 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. Ga. 1013. Sunday and evenings ph. Gl. 4816.

HARVARD—Next cor. 11th. W. F. flat apt. court site 46x125, only $6000. Owner, 375 S. Harvard. WA. 7475.

APARTMENT site, hotel, church, club, court. 100 ft. front. Best car service. Owner, 1421 W. 22nd st.

SELL high view lot near university site. Westwood. Phone GRanite 5562. MR. SCHENK.

LOT 50x150 at 900 LUCILLE AVE. Apt. flat or dwelling $7500. terms. BE. 2226.

LOT 50x150 adjoining L.A. city limits. $250. no mgt. down. Only 12.50 wk. OWNER, 1000 S. Hill.

BUSINESS lot, fronting Broadway, cor. W. Coast Theater. $2250. E. terms. Call new. OX. 5388.

FOR PICO FRONTAGE SEE JACOBSON-CORN REALTY CO. 8166 W. Pico. WH. 6810.

CLOVERDALE, apartment lot 60x130. Between 4th & 5th. $6000. Principals only. DR. 3110.

CLOVERDALE ave. lot 60x130, bet. 4th & 5th. $6750. Small cash payment will handle. This will not last long. Phone GR. 2356.

SINGLE RESIDENCE CORNER NEAR THIRD AND LA BREA
FEW DAYS ONLY
PRICE. GOOD TERMS. WHit. 5219

CHEAP PICO LOT
Near Wm. Fox Studio activity. 44x110 to alley. Owner must have $2150 cash AT ONCE. GEORGE A. KENNY. OL. 1107.

$5 PER month buys beautiful lot Lynwood; Spanish; Rising chickens and rabbits. Apply 2156 WILCOX BLDG. Phone MAin 0758.

SNAP lot in Venetian So., 3 blks. from Venice High School. Cal. $1050. $100 down. $10 per month. 419 CHANDLER AVE. Alhambra.

THIS hilltop lot on Angelus Vista Ave. is for quick sale. Price $2900. $1000 will handle. Phone owner, UN. 6903.

50 FT. frontage on Vermont ave. nr. 85th st. 175 ft. deep at alley. Price $2500 for quick sale. No agents. Ph. 1386.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BEAUTIFUL SITE
IN LOVELY PARK
ON SIGHTLY KNOLL
OVERLOOKING CITY
MAGNIFICENT TREES & FLOWERS
BIG
95-FOOT FRONTAGE
PAVED ST., ALL UTILITIES
ALL FOR ONLY
$5250
TERMS
COME SEE, ENJOY
THIS MAGNIFICENT PARK.

Drive north on Vermont to Los Feliz. Turn east 3 blocks to Commonwealth, then south two blocks to TOURNEUR PARK.
See Mr. Holmes.
HETCALF & RYAN,
211 Sun Finance Bldg.,
Phone Trin. 6111.

PICO BUSINESS CORNER
50x110 TO ALLEY
NEAR EXPOSITION BLVD.
ONLY $8000. $3125 CASH.

This figures $160 per foot. Try to duplicate on any through artery and you will realize what a bargain this is.
THE LONGER YOU WAIT
THE LESS PROFIT YOU TAKE.

PICO REALTY CO. OX. 1306.
5116 West Pico, near Doheny.

A STEAL

THE S.W. CORNER OF ACACIA & BURLINGTON READY FOR APTS. THE PRICE IS SO LOW I HATE TO QUOTE IT OVER THE PHONE. LOOK IT OVER AND THEN CALL ME QUICK. GRAB THIS FOR A SURE RESALE. CAN FINANCE 100%. IF YOU WANT TO BUILD AN APT. HOUSE NO BROKERS. PLEASE. SEE W. D. BRODHEAD. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 704 E. Hill st. TRinity 6461.

WESTWOOD

2 adjoining residence lots facing 2 streets overlooking university site.

Also business lot just off Wilshire and income lot on Wilshire.

HACIENDA PARK
2 view lots, $6500 each. These are under the market.
Call MR. RUTH. WA. 4388.

W. 6TH ST. SACRIFICE

Close to Ambassador, a few steps to the Gaylord Apartments and many new apartments under construction. You can buy this property at about one-half its value. Ripe for improvement. Call Mr. Stair.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 9000. 3041 W. 6th st.

6TH ST. DUPLEX LOT
WORTH $4500—MAKE OFFER

In order to settle an estate the widow is very anxious to dispose of lot so she has to sell for it and would like the cash. Any reasonable offer will be submitted. JOHNSON, JAMES J. DOMARUS,
Wilshire, cor. Western. DR. 4953

LUTHER T. MATO, INC.

Expert building specialists. Apartments. Stores.
Free preliminary plans.
Financing from $30,000 up.
ESTABLISHED 1905
531 Bank of Italy Bldg.
531 Black Bldg. Hill at 4th.
Phone Trinity 1521.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
100x170 ft. cor. Ivanhoe section. E. Side block near high school site. $3250 cash. Also 100 ft. Side Rock business cor. bargains. See P. M. GRAY, 2712 Glendale Blvd.

BUY THIS QUICK ON SRD ST. ONLY $1000 CASH REQUIRED. No more payments for 2 years. Int. only 6%. Business lot 50x150. Call for information call MR. BUNCH. WH. 2931.

BEST BUY ON PICO
CORNER—NEAR FAIRFAX
$8x116—TO ALLEY
MUST BE SOLD QUICK.
No agts. EM. 9875. EVE. GL. 6930

GOING TO BUILD
I offer 56-ft. single res. lot on paved st., near Wilshire-La Brea, at low price of $2600. easy terms. WH. 4615.

NORTHWEST cor. of New Hampshire & Clinton, 2 lots, bungalow & 3 garages, 100x147. A bargain for a few days. $6000. Owner to brokers. Ph. owner, HO. 8872.

PICO LOT
This week, 50-ft. corner, 15th lot from major artery, 45x116, to alley, $2600 down. GEORGE A. KENNY. OX. 1107.

2 ADJOINING lots, 100 ft. inclusive, $8500 outstanding on one. $2500 on other. 3rd blk. from Vermont. 2 blks. from Beverly. All conveniences in community. Ft. 4894.

BEVERLY BLVD. BUSINESS LOT
Cheapest and best buy west of Fairfax. On pavement now. $2500. E. terms. Call new. OX. 5388.

$250 GIVEN deed to lot. You can or we will finance building of 4 rms. Lots in Sagamore Park, between Eagle Rock and Glendale. Title insured. Tract is growing business center. SMITH, exclusive agt. Office on the tract. Open daily and Sunday. Take Sycamore Park car to Sycamore Grove, turn at Sycamore Grove and follow signs.

BEAUTIFUL view lot in Hollywood. North of Hollywood Blvd., 50 ft. front. Price $3500. Small cash payment will handle. This will not last long. Phone GR. 2356.

HANCOCK PARK
SINGLE RESIDENCE CORNER
NEAR THIRD AND LA BREA
FEW DAYS ONLY
PRICE. GOOD TERMS. WHit. 5219

CHEAP PICO LOT
Near Wm. Fox Studio activity. 44x110 to alley. Owner must have $2150 cash AT ONCE. GEORGE A. KENNY. OL. 1107.

$5 PER month buys beautiful lot Lynwood; Spanish; Rising chickens and rabbits. Apply 2156 WILCOX BLDG. Phone MAin 0758.

SNAP lot in Venetian So., 3 blks. from Venice High School. Cal. $1050. $100 down. $10 per month. 419 CHANDLER AVE. Alhambra.

THIS hilltop lot on Angelus Vista Ave. is for quick sale. Price $2900. $1000 will handle. Phone owner, UN. 6903.

50 FT. frontage on Vermont ave. nr. 85th st. 175 ft. deep at alley. Price $2500 for quick sale. No agents. Ph. 1386.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

ON PRUESS ROAD
A wonderful absolutely unrestricted cor. on Pruess Rd., 1 blk. from Sta. Monica Blvd.; 44x132. $15,000. on terms. This lot will soon be worth double this price & is today's best buy on this up-and-coming street which now is paved all the way to Culver City. 4 stores are now built next to this corner. Call OWNER. GR. 5922.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH
Residence lot facing Country Club Dr. nr. school. CARTHAY CENTER. This lot is 50x140, and adjoins $15,000 homes, all improvements in and paid for including sewer. Owner needs cash and will sell for this $4000 appraisal on this lot is $4500. Phone WH. 9413 or WH. 4513.

WESTWOOD
VALUES YOU CAN'T BEAT
Beverly Glen, res. inc. $7250
Benton Way, res. inc. $6000
Irregular 45-ft. res. lot $1000
Highly res. lot, 50x149 .....$1500
Have combed Westwood from street. No better values there.
HAL C. HARDIN
10257 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 1508

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT BARGAIN
Notice to investors and real estate men: I want cash in a hurry and have reduced my $10,000 lot to $8000 cash, net. Located 1st lot S. of 20th St. Phone owner, 1987 S. Westmoreland ave. Univ. of Cal. dist. See MR. FORD, owner, 607 S. Western ave. DU. 1508.

A WONDERFUL BUY. $4000
Highly restricted residence lot in Central Westwood. 50-ft. frontage, between Gayley and Kelton. Price $1750 cash. Phone owner, DR. 1612 Sunday & eve.

APT. or hotel lot $2x116. Will deal for 5-R. house. Part cash. 1217 Cole. Phone Wm. Ward, Wilshire 4-1-1-7 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2349

FORCED sale. S. Broadway cor. 7th. Vernon $400 ft. Cheaper than inside lots. 4375 S. BROADWAY.

HANCOCK PARK SPECIAL
Lot 72x178 ft. between 1st and 2nd sts. on Las Palmas. $16,500. E. THOMAS-CORN REALTY CO. 8166 W. Pico. WH. 6810.

LEVEL lot 50x150 adjoining L.A. city limits. $250. no mgt. down. Only 12.50 wk. OWNER, 1000 S. Hill.

BUSINESS lot, fronting Broadway, cor. W. Coast Theater. $2250. E. terms. Call new. OX. 5388.

FOR PICO FRONTAGE SEE JACOBSON-CORN REALTY CO. 8166 W. Pico. WH. 6810.

CLOVERDALE, apartment lot 60x130. Between 4th & 5th. $6000. Principals only. DR. 3110.

CLOVERDALE ave. lot 60x130, bet. 4th & 5th. $6750. Small cash payment will handle. This will not last long. Phone GR. 2356.

BUILDERS, res. lots, best loc. Glendale. Small payment. 7 R. after bldg. Owner, 1415 E. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL, orchard homesite covered with trees and vines. $10 per mo. Ph. Owner. HEmpstead 1097.

BUILDERS, 50-ft. corner Fairfax High. $2250. OWNER. WH. 7318.

LOT near Vermont and Santa Monica. HU. 1564-W.

WESTERN AVE. 50-ft. bargain. Owner. 1107 S. 20TH ST. 3806.

WANT lot on trust deed basis. CASBIDY. GL. 1197.

Will Build

TO SUIT leases on business lots in Santa Monica, 50x100 on Wilshire near Ocean Ave. Also lease on large auto agency as lot is on alley. For information call MR. RUTH. WA. 4388.

DO you want a home? Will finance & build to suit your taste on choice lot in splendid location. Room 315, 1123 HOLLYWOOD.

TO suit tenant, 100 to 500-room hotel or apartment house on lot 100x150 ft. to alley. Union ave. between 8th and 9th sts. DRexel 2302.

APARTMENT, FLAT PIT—
For Sale and Exchange

ACTION.
Apt. house, ground building and furniture, 47 apts., all new. Income $32400 a year's gr. Some cash, some trade, balance easy. I am the owner and must sell about. Ph. HO. 4007. Residence, UN. 6610.

4-FAMILY 4-room modern stucco flat building, hardwood, 1 bungalow equivalent of 2 rooms, 2 garages, all on lot 117ft. to alley. All practically new. Wonderful condition. See Owner, 3464 PERCY ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BIG BARGAIN
WESTERN AVE. STORES
$25 NO. WESTERN AVE.
Bargain price only $20,000. Bank mtg., $40,000; cash $50,000. This property is one of the best ones we have ever offered on Western ave.; stores below, offices above. Lot 80x140 ft. to 16-ft. alley. Absolutely no trades. See MR. FORD, with FORD & BECKER, 607 S. Western ave. DU. 1508.

RAPID! FIRE! ACTION!
HURRY FOR THIS LOCATION
A BUSINESS LOT ON
SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
Just 4 blocks from the Fox Studio activity. The price is certainly right. It is $4000 with terms and not a sweater. $2150 down, balance 1, 2 & 3 years. You've got to HURRY COME CORNER. Ask about it. MR. LOW-DERMILK, OXford 4702.

FOR SALE AT ACTUAL COST
"TOUR OWN TERMS"
IMPORTANT BUSINESS CORNER
Income $2520 to $4200 per month.
Telephone MR. ROE, Trinity 6401
W. H. REES CO., INC.
502 Union Bank Bldg.

LANGE CORNER.
Two-story brick store & offices on one of the best intersections, paying 7% net on old leases, which can be increased. After analyzing the merit of this valuable income property call and agree that it is absolutely the best buy to be had. For terms & further details see SHAW & MERRIN
DU. 6320 DU. 0724

SUNSET BLVD. Best bargain. Zone C. unrestricted lots. Improved 10-room stucco flat.
$27,500
Only $6000 cash. Forced sale.
W. E. CONRAD.
7880 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 0283.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

To make 14% net on the money invested and a sure profit from increase in value.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

58-room, 3-sty. brick hotel, near Seventh and San Julian. Lease for 4 yrs. at $1544 per year. Present tenant grossing over $900 per month. The building is in first class condition. Would cost $80,000 to duplicate

SPECIAL PRICE $45,000.00
$25,000.000 cash to handle.

SEE MR. HUDSON.
JOE TOPLITZKY COMPANY.
305 H. W. Hellman Building.
Trinity 5451.

CASH WILL SAVE US
MAIN ST. BUSINESS CORNER
90x135 TO ALLEY
N. W. Corner 57th & Main

Owner hard pressed for cash; must sell at once. Any offer near its value will be accepted. $6000 will give immediate possession.
SEE OWNER AT ONCE.
132 E. Fifth St.

FOR SALE
15% NET
PRICE $42,500. $22,500 CASH
INCOME $5400 PER ANNUM.
MR. INVESTOR, TRY AND BEAT THIS. LEASE IS GUARANTEED AND THE BUILDING IS IN ONE-STORY BRICK. WE KNOW OF NO BETTER INCOME FOR ALL LOS ANGELES.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
MAin 3922. 1240 Currey's State Bldg.

NEW BRICK STORE BUILDING
$50,000. TERMS $50,000.
Corner building 2 stores, including market and drug store, all leased to responsible tenants. Located on prominent corner in Hollywood. Income now $5000, which increases yearly. Courtesy to brokers. PART EXCHANGE. $2500 to $15,000 might be considered.
J. HOMER G. HOWARD, owner
PH. 492374. 2016 N. CATALINA.

CLUB SITE

An entire block of ocean frontage. FORCED SALE. Owner must have quick action. A wonderful proposition for speculators. Call Mr. Moore
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Ph. 26161.

LUTHER T. MATO, INC.

Expert Building Specialists
Apartments—Hotels—Stores
Free Preliminary Plans
Financing from $30,000 up
Established 1905 Bank refs.
531 BLACK BLDG. Hill at 4th
Phone Trinity 1521

BEST BUY ON WILSHIRE
60x170, only $11,000. This is less than $185 per front foot. Gives a nice profit in this property in a short time. Best business corner to be developed for this section during the next 12 months. EDWARDS & WILLEY CO., Wilshire at No. La Brea. Ph. WH. 4613. Open Sunday.

$22,000 PRICE. income $2400 leased. Vermont & 24th location. The lot is worth the price we are asking. We give you the bldg. and cut the price of the lot $3000. If looking for a good buy, see us. All private. 607 BANK OF ITALY. T. D. Haugh, TR. 8808.

$283 a Foot
WEST FIRST ST.—42x150
Near Rampart—Only $11,800
NEAR BIG NEW IMPROVEMENT
Hurry if you want this profit.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
1906 W. 7th St. DUnkirk 9091.
Evenings Wash. 7254.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD
BUSINESS CORNER
BETWEEN LA BREA & FAIRFAX
Only $315 per front foot. Buy now on Beverly Blvd. Wilshire-Beverly district. Big investment. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 167 N. La Brea. Ph. WH. 4613. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE
PRICE $21,500 $10,000 CASH
Income $2700 PER YEAR.
Brick income building leased for a period of years to substantial tenants. Only reasonable offer of cash will be considered.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
MAin 3922. 1240 Lore's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine business corner, improved with fully equip. supervised store building. Lease runs 3 yrs. more. Two yrs. $175. mo. two yrs. $200 mo. Price $14,000. Bldg. alone, $10,000. Will take $4000 cash, bal. to suit. CHAS. A. MASH, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 8747.

MONEY MAKERS—
CORNER 20TH & WILSHIRE BLV.
only $450 front foot.
CORNER on Pico
only $120 front foot.
You must act quick.
MAJOR REALTY CO.
1712 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica

$27,500 BUYS IT
New corner brick store building; 7 stores; attractive; 116-ft. front; well built; 2-story construction. Rental value $3600 a month. A bargain.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2788.

SAWTELLE BUSINESS CORNER—
Cor. Sawtelle Blvd. & Mississippi
Good old improvements, income $75. Genuine snap, $18,500. Alonzo D. Hartman, 1015 S. M. Black, SAWTELLE. 706-097.

766-70 WALL ST.
50 ft. at only $4000. F.F. A real bargain. See C. C. Woodward.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
In California or other States.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

BEVERLY BLVD.
Save $7500. This corner is so far under value that it must be sold at once. Will take interest with buyer or deferred. Act now. 148 S. La Brea. WH. 4115.

3-STORY brick building, bank has 9-year lease on ground floor, corner 44x80 ft. Income $4812 per month. Price $48,000. $16,000 cash, bal. easy. Owner, 5401 S. Broadway. AD. 8999.

$50,000
West 9th st., 1½ blocks west of Vermont. 1-sty. brick used for 12-story Dental Bldg. Nominal income. Easy terms or will lease for 99 years. H. E. ERNEST, 315 S. Broadway, Room 324. Phone VA. 4546.

FOR sale, a business lot located 250 feet from a new $25,000 bank building on the south side of Vernon ave. $1000 cash. Call F. A. CLARKE, Glendale 2520-R.

FOR SALE—3 acres, 466 ft. business frontage, Alhambra ave., close to Lincoln Park, where big development is in progress. Very liberal terms to right party. Ph. WE. 6438.

FOR SALE—Business property under lease, and paying 10% net. Price $115,000. Terms. CHAS. A. MASH, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 8747.

SANTA MONICA BLVD., Sawtelle. Business lot, double front, facing S. M. Blvd., and Ohio adjoining handsome brick stores. 48x148, $14,500. Alonzo D. Moore, 1015 S. M. Black, SAWTELLE. 706-097.

BUT this Melrose business lot now, keep it and it will keep you. $5000 cash. Bal. terms. Mr. Jenks, HERBERT L. CORNISH CO., 7001 Melrose. HE. 7704.

ENTIRE BLOCK SACRIFICE
$11,500. 115x175 ft. on Temple st. N. west cor. Temple & Westlake. 46 ft. Mountain car. 2 blks. Westlake. Ph. owners, Sterling 2440, Pasadena.

60-FT. business lot with grocery store & cottage on car line. Price incl. stock of store, $7500. Terms. 532 W. 47TH ST. Burbank. Cal.

WILL LEASE, vacant lot S. side Sta. Monica Blvd., 50x150. Palmas & McCadden. 1¼ blks. E. of Highland. OWNER. 1459 N. El Centro.

HOLLYWOOD store bldg., frontage. Price $15,000.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Hass Bldg. 7 Bdwy. TU. 2471

N.E. corner Vermont and Melrose
E. FRANKE
3751 Wilshire (nr. Western.) DR. 0293

CHOICE lot on 51st st. bet. Hallidale & Normandie, $1250. $450 cash, bal. $15 mo., int. 7%. C. C. JOHNS, 11519 W. MANCHESTER. TU. 2391.

THREE CORNER FRONTAGES
Southwest corner Temple & Hoover, 50x101. $12,500. PRONE owner, STERLING 2440, Pasadena for appt.

BUSY CORNER 4 STORES & 9 APTS. $40,000. NEARLY WILL SELL AT $30,000 & CARRY NO TRADES EM. 2272.

FOR sale, business property; lock S.E. cor. 4th & Spring. Must sell. Make me an offer. H. BERNEY, Room 324, 253 S. Broadway. VA. 8546.

FUTURE BROADWAY COR.
132x165. $400 per ft. BELOW MKT. VALUE. Income $1500 yr. rent. Mr. Adams at. OWNER. OX. 4981.

PICO BLVD. Just west of Vermont. 48x140 to 16 ft. alley. Sacrifice at $21,500. Only $4500 cash down. E. R. Davison. 5401 W. Pico. BE. 3944.

SACRIFICE BUSINESS LOT. S.W. COR. 83RD & HOOVER. 50 & 74 FRONT. 8 RM. MODERN HOUSE REAR. $8000. $5442S.

WASHINGTON STREET BUSINESS
Near Figueroa. Lot 75x178. $40,000.
E. V. FRANKE
3751 Wilshire (nr. Westn.) DR. 0293

COR. 44x110 on Adams. Improved. $12,500. WH. 4911.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BROADWAY business corner, 2-story brick bldg., all leased. The best buy in L. A. For particulars see Mr. STEWART, 1121 S. Hoover st.

LA BREA AVE.
NEAR 1ST. Snap. Only $4000 cash. 145 S. La Brea. WH. 3114.

MELROSE bus. front. $150 per ft. 60x165. Positively a steal. Tompkins & Millett. 7276 Melrose. GL. 9091.

LARGE COR. 7 BRICK STORES. ALL LEASED. GOOD TENANTRY. BARGAIN. $40,000. TERMS. EM. 8373.

SANTA Monica Blvd., for sale, 36 ft., lot blk. W. of Vine. $800 per ft. HAGERMAN. HO. 6945.

$10,500, ex. spec. 1126 E. Wash'n. 60x134 to alley. Russell. Ex

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

20 ACRES, LARGE BEARING WALNUTS, THE FINEST CLOSE-IN WALNUT GROVE IN AMERICA. A double corner in a fine location for a high class subdivision. A large modern 5-rm. house; big enough for anyone. Water, gas, electricity. Only $12,000 for quick sale. A real quality buy for a real business man. Driving distance L.A. CORNER 5 ACRES, BEARING WALNUTS, FULL BEARING WALNUTS. 1000 layers, 4000 chicks, 2000 cap. laying house, 12 stories, ready for laying mash. Modern 5-room bungalow home. Family fruit. On two paved streets. Blk. to bus; driving distance L. A. An excellent chance for some one to get a money making ranch.

AS CLOSE IN AS HOLLYWOOD. 1-10 ACRES, chicken house for 100 hens, 5-room house, Model T truck, and fast car to L. A. $4500, terms. You pay more for a house and lot in the city and have NO INCOME.

½ MILLION PAYING CHICKENS near here. The largest poultry ranch in So. Calif. is near here. It has about thirty thousand layers. Many people have ranches near here and members of their families are living on it. A while others develop the ranch. We have ranches for sale all over Calif. IF YOU ASK ME where to buy I will tell you to buy CLOSE IN. Because it INCREASES most profitably. Terms if $1,000 to $1,500 cash.

RANCHES FARTHER OUT

ROAD STAND on good paved highway. Well improved. Corner. Cheap. Also cozy little home, garage, chicken house, blackberries, strawberries, fruit & shade trees. Irrigation & domestic water. $3200. $400 dn. Balance easy. Fine climate. Near Pomona.

1¼ ACRES alfalfa, 500 LAYERS, 200 chickens, 5-rm. modern house, brooder and irrigation valve, New chicken houses for 1000. Brooder house. Automatic fountains, feed cutter, tools. Near car, stores, blvd. Only $6300, terms.

5 ACRES, 4 YR. OLD MALAGA grapes, 7 r. shingle bungalow, double cement pipe line. Price $4600, easy terms or will buy. Fine chicken ranch. GOOD HOME, PROFITABLE OWN PUMP PLANT, TANK AND WELL. 1000 chickens, 3 acres level bearing fruit, 7-rm. modern house, garage, shrubbery, etc., fully equipped. Price $4750, only $1450 cash, balance $35 per month. Let us show you this home. Close to town. Close to schools, church, stores, bank.

3 OR 5 ACRES, suburban home; soil: 5 sharp water stock. Walking distance school, P. O., stores, church. Near Orange. Full price $1400, $400 down, bal. easy.

OWNER IS A BARBER, has no use for this; 5 acres, 4 in bearing walnuts, bearing fruit, shade, water. Only $2,000, $100 down, bal. $20 month. Owner, 1240 E. Stonewood. Apt. 1. Glendale.

FOR SALE, 5 acres, 4 yrs. old, bearing walnuts, 1 acre apricots, 1 acre peaches, 1 acre alfalfa, balance of fruit. Modern 5-room house, garage, chicken house and run, 2 miles Riverside. Price $6000, $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 3 Acres Riverside, 4 rms., 2 bedrms., $2800, $450 down, $30 mo. 3 Acres Valley Blvd., west Colton. $4250, $1000 down, $30 mo. KEYSTONE REALTY, 98 W. Garden St., Alhambra.

WE HAVE UNQUESTIONABLY THE best chicken ranch proposition in L. A. Our methods entirely new. Our subdivision located on two much traveled highways in the direction of convenience. Will give first buyers bargains. Will subdivider parties with sufficient means to help in demonstration farm. Also to young couples for Gas Sta., Sandwich Shop, Carpenter, or what have you. Will investigate at once. Land Dept., 913 W. 8TH ST.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN
1 acre, new stucco house 32x24, 6 rms., 2 bedrms., modern, 66 fruit trees, peaches & walnuts, gas, water, sewer, $4250, $450 cash, chicken run. In heart of Van Nuys. Must offer take it. Mrs. McDonald on ward.

H. L. MILLER CO.
189 S. Brand, Glendale. Glen. 853.

FINE Acres, $1700, $100 dn., $20 mo. Water, electricity, gas, sewer, included. Come out Sunday or any evening. 10 miles out on Big Tujunga Road to Santa Fe Depot. Owner will meet you at Sunshine Acre Tract. Foothill Land Co., owners.

READY TO GO
1 acre, 4-r. house, gas, elec., trees, alfalfa, equipment for 1500 birds. Only $4500, $1000 cash. Mrs. Hopkins, with Grant M. Lorraine Co., 113 Main, ALHAMBRA. Tel. 2474.

FOR SALE, chicken ranch, one acre, 4 rooms, modernized, 1500 layer capacity house, equipment for 500. Weeks Poultry Colony, San Fernando Valley. P. O. Box 2021, Strathern Sta. E. Owensmouth, Calif.

FONTANA—A gilt-edge profitable poultry ranch for sale or exchange. Modern 5-room house. Equity $12,000. Will not $3200 per mo. See my real estate. Terms. Owner, Box 887, Fontana.

NEW 5-room modern house and 2.39 acres, only $12,000. $1,000 down, bal. $70 monthly. Will help financing for right party. OWNER, Box 197, South Pasadena.

CHICKEN ranch, 800 bird unit, 2½ acres, $1000 down, balance to 10 yrs. Will help finance house. Located in the best poultry country in Calif. Box 421, INGLEWOOD.

3 1-3 ACRE poultry ranch with 500 full-bearing fruit trees, $1500 down, $10 monthly. Lots of water. Address X, box 446, Times Branch.

ARCADIA—5 acres, English stucco, strictly modern, 7 rms., 2 baths, hdwd. floors, fine for chix & rab. $9250, easy terms. 1714 Arcadia av., Arcadia, CA. 7114

5 ACRES on nice paving in south Monrovia, 4R improvements, great undersprings, $4000 for quick sale. Address box 2116, Times Branch.

FOR EXCHANGE, 5 acres poultry ranch, 1000 layers, 5-rm. house. What have you to exchange? BOX 172, Alhambra.

SNAP, 1 acre & new mod. 4-room house, garage, irrigation, water. Price $2450, $300 dn. G. Stensgaard, 1230 E. 5th Ave., POMONA.

$12,500, CHICKEN ranch for $10,000, walnuts highly improved. Fine house. OWNER, Tel. 4-W.

6 ACR. Covina, water, gas, elec. $2500 terms. T.D. or clr. lot. Ph. GA. 1187

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

DE LUXE
CHICKEN RANCH

Folks! This 1-acre estate, about 15 mi. from L. A. is the finest thing you'll see. It was designed & built 100% perfect for climate, location, income. It's the answer to your dreams of a home. Beautiful with income that will allow U to enjoy life to the full. 1 to 2 blocks to cafe, service station, depot, P.O., st. car, school. Set in and surrounded by Duarte's famous orange groves & fine estates. A million dollar view at mile from the roof garden. House is beautiful 6 rm. stucco tile roof, tile sink, shower bath, A-1 hdwd. floors, immense fireplace, handdecorated panel walls, etc. Besides the 1500 selected young laying hens, attractive pigeons, turkeys, rabbits, etc. Yearly average income about $6000. Everything brand new. Price $14,000. About $5000 dn. payment. Consider good stocks, bonds or mortgages as part payment. No trades.) A. HARRINGTON, Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Ph. Black 214.

VENTURA COUNTY FARMS

240 ACRES NEAR OXNARD, RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION. A MILE OF MAIN HIGHWAY FRONTAGE. RICH SOIL. $275 PER ACRE, INCLUDING 1-4 OF PRESENT CROP.

DAIRY RANCH

30-ACRE DAIRY RANCH, 3-RM. MOTHER AND OTHER RANCH BARGAINS, 20 ACRES UP WITH CHEAP WATER.

KEIM-PITZER INVESTMENT CO.
262 HAAS BLDG. MU. 5782.

NORCO POULTRY RANCH

Improved with garage, house, modern equipment for 1500 layers and feed room. All new and concrete floors. Only acre growing soil, cheap water. Does schools, church, stores, bank. No easements on principal for one year. Then $20 monthly.

NORTH CORONA LAND COMPANY
$28, So. Hill St.

HATCHERY, doing big business and well established, offers unusual opportunity for ten families to enjoy profits. Modern 5-room building, model homes, 300 and 1000 bird plans, garage, shrubbery, etc., fully equipped. Will contract to purchase flocks, give 7 years' contract to purchaser, eggs at 11 cents per dozen. Price $15,000, $5000 cash, bal. to be handled. Address P. box 253, Times Branch.

3-ACRE MOD., POULTRY RANCH; 1½ miles Cucamonga & Mt. Baldy. Best, Lankershim & Van Nuys with 4-room house, 2 real estate. Equities in 2 lots, $1400 cash. Will trade alfalfa, walnuts & variety of fruit. It's no good that it takes too much cash. Let us sell it yourself. ADA DARNEY, Lankershim at Magnolia, Blvd. & Lankershim Bldg.

HALL CHICKEN RANCHES
New 5-room homes located in beautiful walnut grove, fine shade, close to schools, stores, electricity. Handdecorated panel walls, etc. Besides the 1500 selected young laying hens, attractive pigeons, turkeys, rabbits, etc. Yearly average income about $6000. Everything brand new. Price $14,000. About $5000 dn. payment. Consider good stocks, bonds or mortgages as part payment. No trades.) A. HARRINGTON, Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Ph. Black 214.

VENTURA COUNTY FARMS

240 ACRES NEAR OXNARD, RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION. A MILE OF MAIN HIGHWAY FRONTAGE. RICH SOIL. $275 PER ACRE, INCLUDING 1-4 OF PRESENT CROP.

DAIRY RANCH

30-ACRE DAIRY RANCH, 3-RM. MOTHER AND OTHER RANCH BARGAINS, 20 ACRES UP WITH CHEAP WATER.

KEIM-PITZER INVESTMENT CO.
262 HAAS BLDG. MU. 5782.

NORCO POULTRY RANCH

Improved with garage, house, modern equipment for 1500 layers and feed room. All new and concrete floors. Only acre growing soil, cheap water. Does schools, church, stores, bank. No easements on principal for one year. Then $20 monthly.

NORTH CORONA LAND COMPANY
$28, So. Hill St.

HATCHERY, doing big business and well established, offers unusual opportunity for ten families to enjoy profits. Modern 5-room building, model homes, 300 and 1000 bird plans, garage, shrubbery, etc., fully equipped. Will contract to purchase flocks, give 7 years' contract to purchaser, eggs at 11 cents per dozen. Price $15,000, $5000 cash, bal. to be handled. Address P. box 253, Times Branch.

3-ACRE MOD., POULTRY RANCH; 1½ miles Cucamonga & Mt. Baldy. Best, Lankershim & Van Nuys with 4-room house. A real estate. Equities in 2 lots, $1400 cash. Will trade alfalfa, walnuts & variety of fruit. It's no good that it takes too much cash. Let us sell it yourself. ADA DARNEY, Lankershim at Magnolia, Blvd. & Lankershim Bldg.

HALL CHICKEN RANCHES
New 5-room homes located in beautiful walnut grove, fine shade, close to schools, stores, electricity. Hand-decorated panel walls, etc. Besides the 1500 selected young laying hens, attractive pigeons, turkeys, rabbits, etc. Yearly average income about $6000. Everything brand new. Price $14,000. About $5000 dn. payment. Consider good stocks, bonds or mortgages as part payment. No trades.) A. HARRINGTON, Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Ph. Black 214.

A COUNTRY home in beautiful surroundings, with just enough work to keep you in good health. Only $7400 cash buys modern home in full bearing orange grove which with poultry project will bring you $1,000 profit a year. Expert instruction and supervision insures success. Address M. M. 4757, Times Branch.

BECOME INDEPENDENT
L-47 acred fertile soil, plenty clean water, ideal for chickens, rabbits. 7 miles Upland, 2 miles Etiwanda. Terms to suit. A. Price $11102. Terms. L-10 acres, 7 miles Upland. Has 2-rm. house, garage, chicken house, etc. Price $4000. Terms. Mr. Heidel, 220 So. Hill.

5 ACRES, 5-room house, gas, city water, electricity, near Covina car line, schools. Level, good soil and water. Price $5,000, terms.

I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
201 N. Citrus ave.,
Covina, California.
"21 years in this valley."

FOR SALE: Shorefront property. One entire block, 712x100, on La Jolla's most beautiful residential drive. Suitable for private home, apartment house or hotel. Price $50,000. Terms. Will consider exchange. ARTHUR SNELL, Hotel Windermere, La Jolla, Cal. Phone 926.

GOOD chicken ranch to blvd. Not profit 1925, $1675, 5-room house, garage, 100-unit hen house, 600 chickens, brooder house, 2000 chicken Furniture all ready to move in. Total price $3550. $2000 cash will handle.

Box 284, Huntington Park.

2-ACRE chicken ranch, good house, lots of fruit and shade, lots of good chicken wire. Will accept $2500 cash. Address X, box 446, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Modern poultry ranch, 7½ just being completed; each lot 75 ft. frontage, equipment for 500 chickens, modern 4-room bungalow, garage, gas, elec. and city water. Price $4750, only $1450 cash, balance $35 per month. Let us show you this home. Close in income. 5 acres on blvd., close to town of Temple, 4 room house, best soil. Price $5000. Easy terms. Owner must sell. Might be sold to close an estate. $10,000, cash.

R. GREEN, PIONEER REALTOR, 310 MAIN ST., PHONE 56, EL MONTE.

1-4 ACRE, 4 rms., fruit, berries, rabbits, near car & stores, $4500, $750 cash.

1 ACRE, 6 rms., fruit, equipt. for chix, 3 blks. Valley Blvd. $4500, $750 cash.

1 Acre Arlington, 4 rms., fruit. $4500, $500 down.

3 Acres Riverside, 4 rms., 2 bedrms., $2800, $450 down, $30 mo.

3 Acres Valley Blvd., west Colton. $4250, $1000 down, $30 mo.

KEYSTONE REALTY, 98 W. Garden St., Alhambra.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

LAKE TAHOE
HOTEL AND RESORT

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED, 22 acres on Lincoln Highway, at LAKESIDE PARK, Calif. Completely furnished hotel and 19 cottages, store, lunchroom, P. O., fine oil station, pier & beautiful bathing beach privileges, water right, well, large barn. Investigate immediately. More land available. Exceptional opportunity. Easy terms to right party. $35,000.

40 A., 7 mi. from Alhambra, stored, good timber, good creek, fine view & good neighborhood. Easy terms, $1750.

40 A., near main highway, handy to school, stores, under ditch, house, good soil, some tree water, berries, fine garden spot, good stand timber. Easy terms, $3600.

79 A., house, cellar, cabin, barn, sheds, chicken house, B. B. Spr., 150 walnuts, 75 pears, apples, figs, peaches, grapes, prunes, 1 berries, 3 reservoirs, several springs, well, timber, meadow, well fenced, 20 cult., horse, 11 head cattle, chickens. Terms $35000.

75 A., beautifully located, good general ranch, all under ditch, tree water right, good 4-R. house, sprayed orchard & vineyard, rich garden spot, 25 A. cult., timber, oak shade, fenced, some personal property. Easy terms, $4300.

45½ A. fruit ranch, 900 peach trees, 1100 plums, cabin, under ditch, springs, 30 A. cult., good soil, fenced, some timber. Price about $7000 buys this year, goes with place. Terms. $12,500.

Write for large list. What have you to trade for?

SEE KELLER,
Placerville, Calif.

INSURE YOUR FUTURE AND MAKE BIG MONEY IN AVOCADOS. Buy a 5-acre tract at $300 per acre in PROSPECT PARK, Orange County, where full-bearing AVOCADO groves are now selling at $1000 and up per acre. Land leased for five years ago at $200 to $400 acre. Pay one-fifth cash, balance 5 yrs. On this 5-acre tract let your present income in Avocados. Total cost first year amounts to about $1250, including 5% down payment, taxes, interest, water, irrigation, labor, etc. Second year will cost less than $1000. During the first three or four years of bearing Avocados this property will increase in value about $500 per acre, which should increase annuity to $2500 income per acre. Investigate this wonderful opportunity with small investment today. See BYRON G. HART, INC., 124 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.

PLACENTIA WALNUTS

Interest with apricots, located on line of Ventura county, 31 miles from 6th and Broadway, Los Angeles. Along paved highway. Irrigation and domestic water piped to each tract. 3½ to 10 acres & more. Priced $750 to $850 per acre. Interest lined with irrigation and domestic water, $650 per acre.

ARTHUR P. MORAN
1910 Daniel Bldg., 611 W. 6th st.

FARMERS WANTED
In Santa Barbara near Sacramento. Rich soil. Superior transportation, irrigation and domestic. Electricity and other modern advantages. Great variety of crops, fruit, grapes, vegetables and grain. Poultry and dairying. Fair prices. Easy terms. Free booklet. Excursions weekly. Sutter Basin Company, 1151 H. ARCADE Bldg., 541 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE
250 acres in Stanislaus county. Excellent fruit and walnut land. Modesto and Oakdale irrigation district. Priced $175 per acre. Will take $150 per acre. Terms. Also 10 acres 1½ miles northeast of Modesto and ½ mile west of town of Riverbank, a fine Wm. Fe R.R. district. Priced $185 per acre, no incumbrance. Deal direct with owner, C. S. Morfill, Box 1256, Sacramento, Calif.

NOTICE TO DAIRYMEN
160 acres of alfalfa land, 40 acres irrigated, 10 acres fruit, orchard of apples, pears, peaches, 2 houses, good barn. Abundance of irrigation water from deep well, plenty water. Shade trees. Two miles from railroad. Price $200 per acre. Terms may be sold. Owner, Box 1256, Sacramento, Calif.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
A $500 DOLLAR ACRE
FOR ONLY $140.00

Good neighborhood, water, electricity. Improved streets. Will make easy terms.

WILLIAM M. McCOY
435 MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG.
4TH & SPRING, LOS ANGELES.

COUNTRY LANDS

Why not locate on the sediment soil in my earliest fruit district, 70 miles from San Francisco. Prices low, soil test, climate unsurpassed. Improved 5-acre tracts, $1000 up. Write F. E. Holladay, 914-711 Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, California.

FROSTLESS AVOCADO LAND
2½ to 40-acre tracts frostless avocado and vegetable land, 1 mile from Encinitas, San Diego county, on good paved road, 1½ miles from ocean, in San Dieguito Irrigation District. Lake Hodges water. Price $675 per acre. Good terms.
M. A. Princehouse, 1091 S. First, El Cajon, Calif. Phone 127-J.

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A CHANCE
LAND ON 50 YEARS' TIME.
4 acres to 1000 acres. Chicken ranches etc., from $150 to $400 an acre, 2 hours from L. A. on paved boulevard. Very many old age comforts. Call or write 511 Union League Bldg. 2ND & HILL.

10-ACRE home on Pacific Highway, irrigated, bearing trees, alfalfa & truck, Redondo district, close to high & grammar schools. Team, cows, chickens, crops, equipment, furniture, $12500 value will sacrifice all for $4500, part cash. Write E. J. STONE, Los Molinos, Calif.

10-ACRE ORCHARD
Fine peaches, apricots, prunes, 12 yrs. old. Big crop per 4-rm. bungalow, fine soil, water in Avocado. Total cost first year amounts to about $1250, including 5% down payment, taxes, interest, water, irrigation, labor, etc. Second year will cost less than $1000. During the first three or four years of bearing Avocados this property will increase in value about $500 per acre, which should increase annuity to $2500 income per acre. Investigate this wonderful opportunity with small investment today. See BYRON G. HART, INC., 124 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.

PLACENTIA WALNUTS

Interest with apricots, located on line of Ventura county, 31 miles from 6th and Broadway, Los Angeles. Along paved highway. Irrigation and domestic water piped to each tract. 3½ to 10 acres & more. Priced $750 to $850 per acre. Interest lined with irrigation and domestic water, $650 per acre.

ARTHUR P. MORAN
1910 Daniel Bldg., 611 W. 6th st.

FARMERS WANTED
In Santa Barbara near Sacramento. Rich soil. Superior transportation, irrigation and domestic. Electricity and other modern advantages. Great variety of crops, fruit, grapes, vegetables and grain. Poultry and dairying. Fair prices. Easy terms. Free booklet. Excursions weekly. Sutter Basin Company, 1151 H. ARCADE Bldg., 541 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE
250 acres in Stanislaus county. Excellent fruit and walnut land. Modesto and Oakdale irrigation district. Priced $175 per acre. Will take $150 per acre. Terms. Also 10 acres 1½ miles northeast of Modesto and ½ mile west of town of Riverbank, a fine Wm. Fe R.R. district. Priced $185 per acre, no incumbrance. Deal direct with owner, C. S. Morfill, Box 1256, Sacramento, Calif.

NOTICE TO DAIRYMEN
160 acres of alfalfa land, 40 acres irrigated, 10 acres fruit, orchard of apples, pears, peaches, 2 houses, good barn. Abundance of irrigation water from deep well, plenty water. Shade trees. Two miles from railroad. Price $200 per acre. Terms may be sold. Owner, Box 1256, Sacramento, Calif.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
A $500 DOLLAR ACRE
FOR ONLY $140.00

Good neighborhood, water, electricity. Improved streets. Will make easy terms.

WILLIAM M. McCOY
435 MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG.
4TH & SPRING, LOS ANGELES.

COUNTRY LANDS

Why not locate on the sediment soil in my earliest fruit district, 70 miles from San Francisco. Prices low, soil test, climate unsurpassed. Improved 5-acre tracts, $1000 up. Write F. E. Holladay, 914-711 Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, California.

FROSTLESS AVOCADO LAND
2½ to 40-acre tracts frostless avocado and vegetable land, 1 mile from Encinitas, San Diego county, on good paved road, 1½ miles from ocean, in San Dieguito Irrigation District. Lake Hodges water. Price $675 per acre. Good terms.
M. A. Princehouse, 1091 S. First, El Cajon, Calif. Phone 127-J.

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A CHANCE
LAND ON 50 YEARS' TIME.
4 acres to 1000 acres. Chicken ranches etc., from $150 to $400 an acre, 2 hours from L. A. on paved boulevard. Very many old age comforts. Call or write 511 Union League Bldg. 2ND & HILL.

10-ACRE home on Pacific Highway, irrigated, bearing trees, alfalfa & truck, Redondo district, close to high & grammar schools. Team, cows, chickens, crops, equipment, furniture, $12500 value will sacrifice all for $4500, part cash. Write E. J. STONE, Los Molinos, Calif.

10-ACRE ORCHARD
Fine peaches, apricots, prunes, 12 yrs. old. Big crop per 4-rm. bungalow, fine soil, water in Avocado. Total cost first year amounts to about $1250, including 5% down payment, taxes, interest, water, irrigation, labor, etc. Second year will cost less than $1000. During the first three or four years of bearing Avocados this property will increase in value about $500 per acre, which should increase annuity to $2500 income per acre. Investigate this wonderful opportunity with small investment today. See BYRON G. HART, INC., 124 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

"SOUTH COAST PARK"

"BUILDING A NEW CITY"

"Our sales at South Coast Park are increasing daily."

"On April 25th we opened our Estanville Acres, at the North end of the Park, these are now fifty per cent Sold."

"We offer you Land for Avocados, Bulbs, Flowers, Vegetables out-of-season, at low prices and on Terms over 10 years."

"Let us state once more, this is a GOING and GROWING Community."

"Nearly all we offer have fine Ocean View, 15 to 45 min. Beach, Highway and Railway. One Hundred and forty-five happy families are there ahead of you."

"Fine Soil. Water under pressure, Electricity, etc. No Pioneering."

For further data, drive direct to South Coast Park, seven miles South of Whittier, seven miles north of Del Mar, and one on W. B. Kaiser Hwy., agent, SOUTH COAST PARK, or call on or write:

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager.
Room 912, 740 South Broadway.
Ph. TRinity 5161, Los Angeles, Cal.

DAIRYMAN & farmers, I own 161 acres of land nearly all in alfalfa, less than 3 hours drive from L. A. Two wonderful pumping plants, more water than needed. Fully equipped with horses, implements. 3 houses furnished, 3 electrics, 1 Ford truck —nothing to buy. Will sell this farm on easy terms or take $5 Calif. property as first payment, give long terms on balance. Let me show you how you can make $15,000 net profit per year. Will guarantee you making two thousand per month net now. Business calls me East. I must sell. See STEVENS, owner, 1131 W. 8th St., Ph. 57161.

20 ACRES set to Thompson's seedless and alfalfa, all full bearing, equipped for dairy, 6 room house, 2 barns, outbuildings, complete family orchard, full watering. Electricity, telephone, 4 daily mail at door. Located on State highway, 1 mile Orangethorpe, 4 miles Fullerton. Price $10,000, $2000 cash, balance easy. Owner, 1 mile east on property. Address R. box 2, Fullerton, Calif.

EIGHT YEARS TO PAY! Make money on chickens, rabbits or turkeys. Full bearing budded walnuts pay for your acre or more. Plenty water level as a floor. Only $1,000 per acre, $100 dn. Buy 20 min. from Birney. One of best buys in Tujunga district. Owner, P. O. box 456, Times Branch.

BARGAIN, buy, 40 acres, only $125 acre. See Mr. Calit. alfalfa land, 4 wells, 2 pumps, 1 electric, 1 gas, mile road frontage. $500 imp. all possibilities, no alkali, terms, or will trade for clear city. OWNER, 1250 W. 62nd st.

$15 PER acre down, all or part of 40 acres Boulevard, $100 per acre, easy terms, 70 miles from L. A., paved all the way. Town & school 2 miles. Fine orchard soil, plenty water. D. H. STARBUCK, 1240 Lucile Ave.

"WINTERWARM" avocado estates at low opening prices, two acres or more with gravity water at low opening prices. Also 10 acre tracts adjoining Escondido at $500 per acre. Terms. Write owner, Box 1, Escondido, Calif. See Kelbrook Development Co., Fallbrook, Calif.

ONE-acre chicken ranch, 11 8-year-old walnuts, apples and other fruit. Equipment for 1000 hens. Brooder house. Close in. Modern home. Price $9000. $3000 down. Owner at 3179 Magnolia ave. (Arlington P. O.)

MOJAVE RIVER VALLEY LANDS—Alfalfa, dairy, poultry, fruit ranches, water $10 to $50 per acre. Railroads and highways. Address LURIN J. MENDERSON, Barstow, California.

FOR sale or exchange, five acres, valued at seventy-five hundred, near Santa Ana, for lots or income property in Los Angeles. Address R. box 246, Times Office.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, 10 to 160 acres, $10 down, $10 per month. ELY-PETERS BLDG.

$30 per acre for the finest land in the west. Write for folder. R. N. CURTIS, 140 Elm ave., Long Beach.

ALFALFA lands and chicken ranches for sale or exchange. CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION CO., 720 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

$10,500, TERMS. 10-acre dairy ranch on Pacific Electric. Fine buildings, implements. 446 Bradbury Bldg.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. ANTELOPE AND VICTOR VALLEYS. A. F. BUTLEDGE & SONS, LOCAL SALES AGENTS, LANCASTER, CALIF.

CALIFORNIA and ARIZONA RANCHES ALSO GENTLEMEN'S ESTATES NEAR LOS ANGELES. C. S. HARRIS, UNION STOCK YARDS, L. A. PH. DE. 5225.

ALFALFA lands and chicken ranches. Easy terms. Also some unimproved chicken ranches. Apply owner, Tehachapi. Adj. orchard same size $15,000. Will take land. Make offer. Also terms, exchanges. OWNER, Address R. box 15, Times Office.

SURE INCOME. 3½ A., near Santa Cruz, young orchard, well org., fine soil, water, 2-rm. house, large garage, feed bin, brdr. hse., chix hse., 1000 hens & pullets on. Owner seriously ask $8500, $1000 down. 2508-C Sand for new list of ranch bargains. WILSON BROS. Santa Cruz, Calif.

ACREAGE 120 A. worth $12000 will swap for anything worth $5000, plus $10000 on mortgage due in a year. Has 2 houses, chicken houses, Rio Vista, $6000 Maywood ave. EAGLE ROCK.

MENDOCINO COUNTY
For cattle, sheep, beef, alfalfa & fruit ranches, best deer, quail hunting & fishing in Calif.
HOPKINS & GIBSON,
402 American Bk. Bldg., 3rd-Spring.

40 ACRES peaches & apricots, good crop, A-1 soil, cheap water, near block at Manor, Mtge. $7000, price $40,000. Easy terms or part trade. Owner, 1653 Winona, OL. 5428. OX. 4176.

FOR SALE—Very highly improved ranch of six acres, planted to avocados. Abundance of water, perfect soil, highway. Address RYA, COMPANY, Encinitas, Calif.

FOR sale, best 40-acre alfalfa in State, plenty water, schools, churches, markets. $12,000, terms. Box DD, Times, Alhambra.

1200 ACRES San Diego Way, good soil, water 15 feet from surface on highway, $1165 per acre, 1-4 cash. O. F. SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

TULARE COUNTY
For sale, 900 acres unimproved land located on the Kaweah River. Washington colony. Included in the tract. Ideal location. $30 per acre. C. L. TAYLOR, owner, Three Rivers, Cal.

COAST highway frontage, choice level dairy land, soil & water. Fine poultry dist. 4 mi. to town. 10-15 A. lots at $150 to $250 A. Easy terms. Calif. Acreage Co., 1118 Grant Bldg.

MENDOCINO COUNTY LANDS
For information regarding Mendocino Co. lands, fruit, poultry, cattle, sheep, dairy, etc., WALDTEUFEL, box 927, Ukiah, Calif.

2½ TO 40 acres near Encinitas. Frostless ocean view land with water. $250 per acre up. Terms. Call on or write KATHLEEN REALTY CO., Encinitas, Calif.

BARGAIN in San Diego county ranch with six-room house, oil station and pool hall business. Part cash. Small payments. S. A. HENRY, San Luis Rey, Calif.

BOREGO Valley farms, 271 AS acre, $21 Grant Bldg. 4th and Spring.

BARGAIN buy, cheap 8. Cal. valley land and timbered mountain land. Jone Inv. Co., 511 San Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fontana 4-yr.-old vineyard, 5-rm. house. Cheap for cash. 6602 S. BROADWAY. TR. 6252.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exch., Wanted

Pismo Beach

EXTRA good 1, 2 & 10-Acre Tracts at wholesale prices, $400 per acre & up, easy terms. Only ½ mile from ocean. Improved streets, abundance of water for irrigation & domestic use, electricity on ground. Ideal climate, nothing better in State for growing winter vegetables and berries every month in year, right in path of great activity, overlooking most beautiful beach in Calif. Will soon be city lots. No trades considered. C. W. JOHNSON, owner, 517 Grosse Bldg., 8th & Spring Sts.

JUNE 1, will sell lots facing ocean, Pismo Beach. $500 cash. 3200 Budlong Ave. BE. 0596.

Imperial Valley

SALE or exchange 320 A. fully equipped Imperial alfalfa ranch. ½ or all. OWNER. 2780 W. 9th st.

Redlands

6 RM. mod. house, 2½ ac. in orange trees. On main Blvd. 1 mi. from Redlands. Price $7500. R. M. JOHNSON, 57 Canadian Bldg. MA. 4525.

REDLANDS acreage nr. station and Smiley Heights, trade, cash or terms. OWNER, 4944 E. Broadway.

Riverside

FOR SALE, 5.24 A. in Lemona, across from packing-house. Good, prospective business corner. 650 ft. on Arlington ave. Good, level soil, view, sparkling water. Location above and directly south of Lake Arrowhead, at end of Big World Road.

J. E. HENCK, owner,
P.O. Box 16, Lake Arrowhead. Ph. San Bernardino 28900.

BIG BEAR TAVERN

This 20-room tavern and cottages fully equipped, on acres of lake front. Big Bear Lake frontage. Marvelous setting. Private water supply. Will exchange for income property up to $150,000.

BLANKENHORN REALTY CO.
54 E. Colorado. Robles Ave., Pasadena.

1 HOUR FROM HOLLYWOOD—PAVED HIGHWAY TO ENTRANCE 1 mile of 40 acres. 10 CLEARED FOR SALE. Hurry! Live oaks, springs, water piped. Wonderfully scenic. Don't miss this. Lots in surrounding tract sold for $250 up. Exploited now, phone Miss King. TR. 5261 or OL. 5180, or call 985 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE or exchange—One of the best ranches in the San Joaquin Valley, 160 acres, highly improved, good pumping plant, plenty of water. Priced at $100 per acre. Good house, outbuildings, complete family orchard, full watering. Electricity, telephone, 4 daily mail at door. Located on State highway, 1 mile Orangethorpe, 4 miles Fullerton. Price $10,000, $2000 cash, balance easy. Owner, 1 mile east on property. Address R. box 2, Fullerton, Calif.

EIGHT YEARS TO PAY! Make money on chickens, rabbits or turkeys. Full bearing budded walnuts pay for your acre or more. Plenty water level as a floor. Only $1,000 per acre, $100 dn. Buy 20 min. from Birney. One of best buys in Tujunga district. Owner, P. O. box 456, Times Branch.

BARGAIN, buy, 40 acres, only $125 acre. See Mr. Calit. alfalfa land, 4 wells, 2 pumps, 1 electric, 1 gas, mile road frontage. $500 imp. all possibilities, no alkali, terms, or will trade for clear city. OWNER, 1250 W. 62nd st.

$15 PER acre down, all or part of 40 acres Boulevard, $100 per acre, easy terms, 70 miles from L. A., paved all the way. Town & school 2 miles. Fine orchard soil, plenty water. D. H. STARBUCK, 1240 Lucile Ave.

"WINTERWARM" avocado estates at low opening prices, two acres or more with gravity water at low opening prices. Also 10 acre tracts adjoining Escondido at $500 per acre. Terms. Write owner, Box 1, Escondido, Calif. See Kelbrook Development Co., Fallbrook, Calif.

ONE-acre chicken ranch, 11 8-year-old walnuts, apples and other fruit. Equipment for 1000 hens. Brooder house. Close in. Modern home. Price $9000. $3000 down. Owner at 3179 Magnolia ave. (Arlington P. O.)

MOJAVE RIVER VALLEY LANDS—Alfalfa, dairy, poultry, fruit ranches, water $10 to $50 per acre. Railroads and highways. Address LURIN J. MENDERSON, Barstow, California.

FOR sale or exchange, five acres, valued at seventy-five hundred, near Santa Ana, for lots or income property in Los Angeles. Address R. box 246, Times Office.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, 10 to 160 acres, $10 down, $10 per month. ELY-PETERS BLDG.

$30 per acre for the finest land in the west. Write for folder. R. N. CURTIS, 140 Elm ave., Long Beach.

ALFALFA lands and chicken ranches. Easy terms. Also some unimproved chicken ranches. Apply owner, Tehachapi. Adj. orchard same size $15,000. Will take land. Make offer. Also terms, exchanges. OWNER. Address R. box 15, Times Office.

SURE INCOME. 3½ A., near Santa Cruz, young orchard, well org., fine soil, water, 2-rm. house, large garage, feed bin, brdr. hse., chix hse., 1000 hens & pullets on. Owner seriously ask $8500, $1000 down. 2508-C Sand for new list of ranch bargains. WILSON BROS. Santa Cruz, Calif.

ACREAGE 120 A. worth $12000 will swap for anything worth $5000, plus $10000 on mortgage due in a year. Has 2 houses, chicken houses, Rio Vista, $6000 Maywood ave. EAGLE ROCK.

MENDOCINO COUNTY
For cattle, sheep, beef, alfalfa & fruit ranches, best deer, quail hunting & fishing in Calif.
HOPKINS & GIBSON,
402 American Bk. Bldg., 3rd-Spring.

40 ACRES peaches & apricots, good crop, A-1 soil, cheap water, near block at Manor, Mtge. $7000, price $40,000. Easy terms or part trade. Owner, 1653 Winona, OL. 5428. OX. 4176.

FOR SALE—Very highly improved ranch of six acres, planted to avocados. Abundance of water, perfect soil, highway. Address RYA, COMPANY, Encinitas, Calif.

FOR sale, best 40-acre alfalfa in State, plenty water, schools, churches, markets. $12,000, terms. Box DD, Times, Alhambra.

1200 ACRES San Diego Way, good soil, water 15 feet from surface on highway, $1165 per acre, 1-4 cash. O. F. SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

TULARE COUNTY
For sale, 900 acres unimproved land located on the Kaweah River. Washington colony. Included in the tract. Ideal location. $30 per acre. C. L. TAYLOR, owner, Three Rivers, Cal.

COAST highway frontage, choice level dairy land, soil & water. Fine poultry dist. 4 mi. to town. 10-15 A. lots at $150 to $250 A. Easy terms. Calif. Acreage Co., 1118 Grant Bldg.

MENDOCINO COUNTY LANDS
For information regarding Mendocino Co. lands, fruit, poultry, cattle, sheep, dairy, etc., WALDTEUFEL, box 927, Ukiah, Calif.

2½ TO 40 acres near Encinitas. Frostless ocean view land with water. $250 per acre up. Terms. Call on or write KATHLEEN REALTY CO.,

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

EXCHANGES
OUR SPECIALTY
NEAR WILSHIRE

Clear lot. Price right at $17,500. If your $150,000 business property is priced right we trade. Owners only. See Mr. Meilke.

NEW YORK CITY
Are you going there? Beautiful colonial type stucco, 6 baths, maid's room, steam heat, large shade and fruit trees, 2 blks. to Boy Scout property clear. Submit Pasadena, Hollywood, Beverly Hills or Los Angeles to Mr. Boardman.

SAN DIEGO WANTED
VACANT PREFERRED
Have clear bungalows and lots in Montrose and Eagle Rock, one or all. Ask for Mr. Knox.

WANT SAN JOAQUIN RANCH
Solid brick, stories, 45 anar income, furnished. Income about $27,000 year. Walking distance Los Angeles business center. Price $225,000. Submit clear, improved ranch worth $125,000 for equity. Exchanges wanted. "It's worth your while."
Mr. Maxwell, Ex. Dept.
H. L. MILLER CO.
309 S. Brand, Glendale.
Glen. 415.

HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, close to Franklin ave. & Wilton Place. 2-story; stucco home, containing 8 large rooms, and 2 full tiled baths, large basement, with unit heating system, 2 real fireplaces and double garage, with apartment above, on lot 61x140. Property is clear and owner will exchange for well located income property. See Mr. Greiner with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1121

$65 ACRES unimproved on Coalinga Blvd., 65 per acre; easy terms. 20 acres in town of Corcoran. $150 per acre, has district water. 20 acres improved on Whitley Blvd., 5 miles from Corcoran High School, $175 per acre. All in Kings Co., Calif. 40 acres close to San Benito, Texas. This 20 acres was sold in 1922 for $40,000. Also 80 feet on Vermont, $125 per ft. Will trade 1 or all for real estate property. Owner, M. J. KUNKEL, 405 Tujunga ave. Burbank 726-W.

DON'T PASS THIS UP
It's your chance to get a good deal.
SAN DIEGO BUILDING SITE
Suitable for
BUSINESS STRONG BLDG.
Apartments, Flats, etc.
226 feet on La Jolla.
Price $36,000. Mtg.
La Jolla and California both paved. Ideal corner for immediate improvements. Unsurpassable view from lot of San Diego Bay, U. S. Marine Base, Point Loma, Coronado and San Diego business district. Will exchange equity for clear ranch or town property in California or other states. HARRY GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. TU. 6116.

TWO excellent California fruit ranches, $15,000 and $20,000. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Stucco bungalow, Wilshire. About $12,000 to $13,000. Will trade 5-room modern home. TR. W. Hellman Bldg.

WILL buy or rent unfurnished modern home in Hollywood by day, week or month. Box 128, Hollywood.

HAVE buyers for the following: 5 to 10 acres, close in, with or without buildings. Must be cheap. Box 1 and 7-room home, close in, with garage. Box 2.

DIAMONDS to trade for real estate. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

HOWARD (115 W. 7th) will trade Van Nuys 4-room modern bungalow for Hollywood or Los Angeles. Office.

SECURITIES up to $40,000 for real estate, or will accept whole or part payment. Owner, 511 Hibernian Bldg.

PAY ALL CASH for real estate or trade property. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

HARRY O. HOLABIRD CO.
223 Pac. Finance Bldg. MAin 8961.

WANTED clear rancher or ranch for new 7-room modern home. Owner, 1707 Grant Ave., Alhambra.

LIST your property for sale or exchange with FOREMAN & SON, 709 Story Bldg. Main 1648.

For Cash—Not Classified

WANT Los Angeles or vicinity to exchange for 7-room modern home in Fresno. MRS. HUNT, 1118 Fig.

WANTED—4 to 8-rm. bungalow, strictly with patio. Dr. Miller, 1001 Security Bldg. TU. 6211.

WANTED—Clear ranch stock ranch going north; 1000 miles of range; suitable for dairy and alfalfa land. Address, Box 11, Times Branch.

WANTED—4 or 5-rm. house in Redlands or Loma Linda. Address Box 1, Redlands.

I GUARANTEE to sell your property in 10 days or refund your money. REALTY CO., 1001 Security Bldg.

WANT property in Los Angeles. REALTY CO., 1207 S. Olive. TU. 6211.

Houses

WANT from owner, house, $12,000 to $20,000 or farm up to $50,000. Will give free positions in 2 of the largest cities in Illinois. Address Chicago, Real value $250,000, Box 284, Times Branch.

WANT APT. HOUSE
Will sell, or trade for 5-room modern home, very attractive. Price $12,500. Will take some cash. Owner, 1706 W. Hellman Bldg.

WILL buy or exchange property for 5-room modern bungalow, close in, Hollywood. Owner, 1707 Grant Ave., Alhambra.

WANTED—Modern 5-room bungalow, Hollywood or vicinity, for equity in 5-room modern home, Pasadena. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Business corner lot or store building in Hollywood; will trade 5-room modern home. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

CASH for Hollywood lots. Owners only. Box 7, Times Branch.

WANTED—Cheap house, preferably furnished, for equity in 5-room modern home, price $12,500. Will assume. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

Acreage

WANTED—One to three acres for my frontage, improved or unimproved. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Acreage, improved or unimproved. Will build at cost to suit. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

Lots

MR. SUBDIVIDER
We will take your unsalable lots on modern homes in any part of the city. Call or write us today. Let us explain our plan.
PHILLIPS & BEAN,
1747-1749 Wilcox Hollywood Limited. 2181

FOR EXCHANGE, sandy 5-acre ranch half, 7-yr. navel oranges. Balance grape. Good equipment, bearing stock, 900 trees. Price $25,000. Will trade for clear Los Angeles income. Owner, 1707 Grant Ave., Alhambra.

WANT lot or lot equity 50 feet or more on beautiful residence street in Southern Pasadena. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANT to buy 5 to 10 acres, improved or unimproved, in Los Angeles or Orange county. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly Hills. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Pasadena. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Glendale. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Long Beach. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Santa Monica. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Alhambra. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Monrovia. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Arcadia. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Sierra Madre. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Whittier. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Pomona. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Claremont. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Upland. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Ontario. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Redlands. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Riverside. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Santa Barbara. Will trade new Studebaker sedan. Owner, 1748 MAGNOLIA.

WANTED—Lot in Ventura

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements

MONEY FOR COUNTRY LOANS
See MR. OBRAM.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131

WILL loan 50% or more on city or suburban prop. also 2nd mtge. loans. Current rates. KLMER V. CROSBY 600 Van Nuys Bldg. MI. 9473.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real estate, $1000 up. No delay.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

ONLY 5% COMMISSION
5% FOR 10 YRS. FREE APPRAISAL TO OWNERS OF GOOD HOMES.
W. HOLLY. 7877. DAY OR EVE.

SHORT and long term loans. 6%% 7% imp. property & bldg. construction. MTG. GUARANTEE CO., 626 S. Spring.

CHOICE
REAL ESTATE LOANS
First and Second
623 TAFT BLDG., GL. 9104.

5% INTEREST. 50% loan, on $3000 to $100,000, secured by residences. business or farms. See me at once. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1691.

ON IMP. CITY & COUNTRY Los Angeles & outside cities, farm homes and business property. Thorne-Hill Co. 304 Hollingsworth Bldg.

6%% MONEY TO LOAN 6%%
Builders and straight loans.
BENJ. F. McLOUTH COMPANY
311 Spring St. Bldg. 4th St. Ent.

WE make A No. 1 first mtgs. & T. D.'s but our terms before signing. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 5401 W. 6th St. DU. 4315

MONEY ON HAND FOR MORTGAGES and building loans.
PREMIER MTG. & SECURITIES CO. 411 S. Spring St. 8Broadway 1739

$750 TO $300,000 on city improved. R. W. KINSEY, 708 Nat. City Bk. Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring. TR. 8277.

FARM, ranch and city loans, large amounts preferred. HOWARD, 606 Lissner Bldg. TU. 9633.

$10,000, $25,000 for city loan. Money for sale. Geo. Lissner, 1256 A. W. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg.

1 BUT conservative T.D.s running from 30 to 36. Also, Bring them to rm. 6, Mezz. Sr., 714 S. HILL.

TO LOAN, $2000 at 8%, also $3000 at 8% on city improved property. Gifford, 6464 5th av. VE. 8343.

PRIVATE money for mortgages & T. D.'s. Hollywood & Beverly Hills property, immediate action. HE. 0466

PRIVATE money houses, income, country, also make bids; loans also bur mtges. and T.D.'s. RO. 2106.

$10,000 TO loan on conservative basis on city, orange or acreage property. HERBERT M. ORR, 733 Story Bld.

PRIVATE money, large or small amts. Hartley S. Spring. VA. 1603.

$11,000, PRIVATE money, 1 to 5% on Hollywood lot. GL. 1936. GR. 4643.

BRING in your plans, secure loan immediately. Commence building once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

CAN MAKE several more building loans. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

PRIVATE money, large or small amts. HARTLEY S. SPRING, 1603

MONEY for bldg. Can make loans immediately. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$25 WILL lend you $1000. Grand View. Phone Dud. 1-2-3. Realtor, 429 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 8154

YOU build. We furnish the money. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VA. 7002.

$4000 & $5000 TO loan. 5 yrs. close in improved property, RE. 3588.

PRIVATE money, D. F. AMESTOY. 510 Nat. City Bk. Bldg. VA. 8041.

PRIVATE money to loan to individuals. Agents don't call. TU. 7218.

$5000—$40000 FOR frame residence, private money. FI. 2315.

$5000—$65000 to loan on new homes or business. Mr. Hall, GR. 4643.

CITY, Suburban and Beach Loans. Campbell, 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4684

On Furniture, Salaries, Etc.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
UP TO $50, SEE US
We lend on furniture, household goods, other or store furniture. Salt. Goods left in your possession. Rothschild Mtge. & Finance Co., 620 Hollman Bldg. (Fourth & Spring, 2d floor.) TR. 6177. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorser or security necessary. $105 Bible Bldg. 7th & Hope.

FURNITURE loans, convenient monthly terms. 209 Chapman Bldg.

On Diamonds and Jewelry

MONEY TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST.
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
44 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. J. COHEN & BRO.
2ND FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH & HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION. money to loan, diamonds and jewelry, lowest rates of interest, bank references. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION Room 406 CHAPMAN BLDG., corner 8th and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other personal property, courteous, private, confidential, reference leading banks & jewelers. LOWEST RATES.
ESTABLISHED 1902.
MARKWELL & CO.
321 CURTIS NAT. BK. BLDG.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
Will loan more money on your DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY at the lowest rate of interest. Special department for diamonds.
ROOM 516 JEWELERS' BLDG.
707 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 2787.

MONEY on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY WE LOAN THE MOST INTEREST. BANK REF. PRIVATE OFFICES. CONFIDENTIAL.
GOULDEN & CO.
211 Loew's State Bldg. 7th & Broadway.

AUTO LOANS—
at Low Rates

AUTO LOANS
LOW RATES. LONG EASY TERMS
CONFIDENTIAL. COURTEOUS.
QUICK SERVICE.
W. A. DONALDSON INVESTMENTS
1144 S. OLIVE. TR. 2261.

L. N. KRAMER
999 W. PICO. CORNER HILL
PHONE WEstmore 4261.
OPEN EVENINGS

AUTO LOANS
"NO RED TAPE, NO DELAY IN OUR BANK-LIKE WAY."
Money you want it.
No Loan Too Large.
AUTOMOBILE
LOAN CORPORATION
1901 Sunset Blvd.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
LOANS MADE IN 4 MINUTES
We Accept Your Insurance
YOU CAN PAY OFF
L. L. MIDDLECOFF, TU. 7779.
1131 SO. OLIVE ST.
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED—$2630 at 10%, principal and interest payable in quarterly, semi-annual or annual installments as you desire. This loan will be backed by the entire resources of this million-dollar corporation and secured by depositing in escrow for your benefit with Title Guarantee and Trust Company, a deed of trust covering well-located improved real estate and note on which there is an unpaid balance on principal of $6450.

For safety, security and 10% see Commercial Loan Company, 1141 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. BR. 4060.

MONEY WANTED. First deed of trust $30,000, 7%, $250 per month, due in 3 years. 10% discount. $3000 1st mortgage, $40,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Property near Westlake and worth $100,000. OWNER, 232 Grand View. Phone Dud. DR. 0437. Night, DR. 0437.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS
See us for carefully selected first mortgages, 7% to 8%. We collect and remit interest without charge. Established 1906. Bank references. FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Tucker 1299.

WANT $10,000 1st mtg., 8%, 2 yrs., large lot on blvd. in Glendale improved with 8-rm. double, oil station & store, income $1800 a year. Value $17,500. H. L. MILLER CO., 109 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Glen. 853.

WANTED $30,000 AT 7%
2% COMMISSION
2 flats, large lot at 943 No. Spring. Rental $100. Value $75,000. F. M. SIMPSON, 453 So. Spring. TR. 4626.

A GILT EDGE LOAN
I want $20000, 5%, payable $50 monthly, for furnishings of my 75-room apt. in Los Angeles. Value $15,000. Principals only. Owner, 411 E. QUEEN Apts. Inglewood. Call.

WANTED $7000 1st mtg., 7%, 2% commission, on property 620 Washington Blvd., corner of Vernon ave. Venice. Five 4-room rental units; value $16,500. SEE RALPH E. FORD, 807 S. Western av. DU. 1000

I WANT immediately, $40,000 to purchase corner and erect building. Can lease ten years to wealthy man for $400 per mo. Netting over 12%. JOHN A. MERRILL, 356 S. Hope.

WANTED—Private party to loan money on furniture contracts, 1% monthly interest paid. we collect payment & pay monthly. For particulars call AX. 5402.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$1500—5%. Belvedere Gardens, near Whittier Blvd. 4-room frame. Insurance $2000. Val. $4000.

$2500—5%. Southwest, near Western. Stucco store building. Business frontage. Insurance $3000. Value $6500.

$3500—5%. So. Holt st., near Country Club. 4-room stucco and double garage. Lot 50x125. Insurance $4000. Value $7500.

$2750—5%. Greenfield ave., Westwood, near Santa Monica Blvd. New 6-room bungalow and double garage. Lot 49x135. Insurance $4000. Value $9000.

$5000—5%. Clark Drive, near Beverly Blvd., Beverly Hills. 7-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x130. Insurance $6000. Value $12,500.

$5000—5%. So. Almont Drive, Beverly Hills, 7 rooms & double garage. Lot 50x127. Insurance $4000. Value $14,000.

$8000—5%. West 4th st., Wilshire-Fairfax. Large 7-room bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x128. Insurance $7500. Value $15,000.

$6500—5%. So. Gardner st., near 3rd st. 7-room stucco bungalow, fine shape, double garage. Lot, 50x119. Insurance $5000. Value $9,000.

$3000—5%. Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills. 12-room duplex and double garage. Lot 50x150. Insurance $9500. Value $20,000.

$9000—5%. Beachwood Drive, Hollywood. 16-room 4-family flat, 4-car garage. Lot 50x132. Insurance $8000. Value $22,500.

$10,000—5%. Queen's Road West of Hollywood Country Club. New 5-room Spanish stucco residence and double garage. Lot 81x100. Insurance $15,000. Value $25,000

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
MORTLAND MORTGAGE CO.,
Inc.
1781 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7675.

BUILDER
WILL SACRIFICE
3 TRUST DEEDS
Will sacrifice my profit on these well secured trust deeds in order to get money at once for a new deal.
$2825—4 years, excellent mercantile risk. A 2-room stucco house and garage with all modern features on valuable lot. Good substantial payments.
$2800—3 years, a trust deed you will feel safe in owning because the value is there, the payments are really responsible. Investigation welcome. But I must get action.
40% DISCOUNT FOR QUICK SALE
DON BERGER. TUcker 5163.
1010 S. HILL.

WANTED—$2000 at 10%, principal and interest payable in quarterly, semi-annual or annual installments as you desire. This loan will be backed by the entire resources of this million-dollar corporation and secured by depositing in escrow for your benefit with Title Guarantee and Trust Co., a deed of trust covering well located improved real estate and note on which there is an unpaid balance on principal of $4000.

For safety, security and 10% see COMMERCIAL LOAN COMPANY, 1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg., BR. 4060

10%——INTEREST——12%
Paid for loans to any amt. Interest paid monthly or quarterly. Your money remains on security. Collateral placed in your name in any bank you designate. Collateral pays 2 to 3%. Your bank will O.K. this form of investment. Bank references given. Principals only. Appointments now. See MR. COHN, Western Industrial Finance Co., Suite 105 W. Hollman Bldg. Phone TUcker 7947 for appointment.

FROM $1000 UP
I have a good position to make one who has from $1000 to $10,000 or more to invest from 1 mo. to 4 yrs. It will be safe as a bank for your money at 12% & yr., and pay the interest the 1st of each mo. You will have the collateral to protect your money in escrow in your name and bank of your choice. I will guarantee you that any bank will appraise the collateral to 1. Investigate now at 1 Taylor Indemnity Co., 1 Taylor Bldg. Inglewood. Branch.

WANT PRIVATE party who can make first mortgage loans on A-1 Los Angeles property. Will pay 1% to 2% to submit to you. S. D. MINTARD, 117 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th & Spring.

HELP! HELP!
Wanted $2500, 8%, 2 yrs. Security 1 acre on close-in main traveled highway, with 4-rm. house. Real value $6500.
Will give $300 discount for quick action.
HE. 0627.

PRIVATE parties and corporations who have money to loan on carefully located Los Angeles Real Estate can make very profitable connections. Write us for our list of TRUST DEED LOANS AT 12% and FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS AT 7% and 8%. PLUS 10% BONUS.
We know values and protect your investments.
KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY.
723 Security Bldg. TR. 9249.

$45,000, 3 yrs., 7 per cent. High-class, Walnut Grove on valuable acreage. Value $140,000. Frank C. Curry, 403 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TR. 4648. Even., GL. 6911.

$25,000 FIRST mortgage loan wanted on improved business corner 60x120, 3-story brick bldg. Will pay 8% and bonus for action.

$30,000 2nd T. D. for sale. Hollywood location.
PHONE OWNER, GRanite 2121.

WANT $15,000,1 st mtg., 3 yrs., 8%, 4 stores, 1 apt., in 1-story brick bldg. Good corner on blvd. with car line in Glendale. Income $240 per mo. Value $27,500. 2% bonus. H. L. MILLER CO., 109 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Glen. 853.

DON'T answer this ad unless you have $10000 which you would like to invest in a proposition which will show a net profit of 25% by Dec. 1st this year. Address S. box 212. Times Office.

WANTED $10,000 AT 7%
2 COMMISSION
2 duplexes, 7 rm. each, S.W. cor. Orchard & Marathon. Cash value $46,000. F. M. SIMPSON, 453 So. Spring. TR. 4626.

$5000 WANTED, 5 years, flat, on two industrial lots and two lots in one a Brooklyn avenue corner. Unimproved. Conservative value, $10,000. Address OWNER, 900 Pershing Bldg. OAKLAND, CALIF.

$3500—6% 1st mtg. New modern bungalow, built to suit buyer. Blvd. nr. Pico. Lot 50x125. Value $8500. No brokers. RALPH G. WOLFF CO., FA. 1371.

5% DISCOUNT
On First Mtge. 8% per cent for 5 yrs. On 50% valuation in best of locations. CLARENCE INVESTMENT CORP., 811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7651.

$40000 WANTED on first mtg., 8% int. & 2 bonus on first class business property. Mortgaged equity for 2 years almost $111,000. OWNER, 10960 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED, first mortgage $30000 secured by mountain resort, valued at $17,000. 8% interest. S. MILLER. Phone AN. 1192.

$1000 PER MO. offered for use of $16,000 for 7 months. loan secured 16-lot subdivision, protection. Address owner W. box 284, Times Office.

WANT Money, $15,000, 5 yrs., at 7% on 160 acres near Seminole, conservative, worth $45,000. GLENN N. DEVEL, MA. 8949.

WANTED—$14,000; 2 yrs., 1st mtg., improved property near 5th & Bonnie Brae. Bank appraisal $30,000. DR. 2434.

$2400, FIRST mtg., 8%, 3 yrs., 5-rm. house on Adams. Val. $4600. Good moral risk. No brokers. VA. 1403.

5 FIRST mortgages for sale, send for list. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1040 S. Hope. TU. 6181.

7% first mortgages. GUARANTEED. MORTON L. HANNA, 803 Southwest Building. 124 So. Broadway.

WANT $2500 on first mortgage. Beverly Glen. Value $8000. Phone TU. 3840.

WANT $2000 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 8% on 8-rm. house, nr. Whittier Blvd. Private party only. 888 S. Indiana. AN. 4138.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1049 So. Hill st. TRinity 6131.

On account of the unusual demand for our 8% FIRST MORTGAGES, may we suggest that you phone or write us for our present offerings, for the amount you wish to invest?

$2000—8%. 6-rm. double, Effie St. nr. Echo Park Ave. Lot 50x190. Val. $5500.

$75,000—8%. Now 4 story & basement brick fire tile in bath and sink. bldg. 837-9 S. Kenmore. Lot 82x150. Val. $155,000.

$75,000—8%. new 4-story brick. 95 rm. apt. bldg. 501 S. Reno. lot 80x143.4. Value $150,000.

$150,000—8%. New 6 story class A 126 rm. apt. & hotel bldg. cor. Waverly and Sarendo. Lot 88.5x150. Val. $350,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 So. Hill St. TRinity 6131.

WANTED—$5083 at 10%, principal and interest payable in quarterly, semi-annual or annual installments as you desire. This loan will be backed by the entire resources of this million-dollar corporation and secured by depositing in escrow for your benefit with Title Guarantee and Trust Co., a deed of trust covering well located improved real estate and note on which there is an unpaid balance on principal of $4583.

For Safety, Security and 10% see COMMERCIAL LOAN COMPANY, 1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg., BRoadway 4060.

WANTED—$75,000, 7%, 3 years, this is a first mortgage of record which I want to sell. It is secured by a 2-story business block which has just been rebuilt for $171,000. Rental now has note as collateral for $47,000 loan. It will discount the paper at 5% to purchaser. OWNER, DRexel 3737

LIKE to hear from private party (principal preferred) having from $25,000 to $50,000 available for a cash & equity loan. Loan if proper (With ofc possibilities). Good size bonus and interest paid for short time. Will be glad to explain how I double your money and at the same time make it to be absolutely secure. Must hold title free & clear. For personal interview address S. box 783, Times Office.

$30,000—6%. Beautiful new 5-apartment flat in center of Hollywood, just off Cahuenga. Very finest finish throughout. Income $240 per month. Property worth $50,000. VEAZEY, TR. 6894.

WANTED $2500, 8%, 3 years, first mortgage on business property, 40x120 on SUNSET BOULEVARD, near Coronado. Cost value $15,000. W. MOSER, 411 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1513.

BEVERLY HILLS 4-family flat $14,000; 1st trust deed $7000; 3 years, discount 5%
Beautifully furnished, large lot. Principals only. Address W. Industrial Finance Co., Suite 105 W. Hollman Bldg. Phone TUcker 7947 for appointment.

$25,000 FIRST mortgage, 6% on one of finest proposition of high class residences, 4 acres, corner, in highest state of cultivation, grape returns more than interest. Value $75,000. 1213 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

$1500 FIRST lr. deed, 1 yrs., 8%, bonus 2%, in Beverly Hills. Attractive 11-room residence, 4 baths; 1 car. Sold $23,000. Splendid security. Call 518 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VAn. 8001.

WANT $7000, 12%, no bonus, on 2nd T.D., 1 or 2 yrs. subject to $18,000 1st mtg. due in 2 yrs. Good income property in Glendale. H. L. MILLER CO., 109 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Glen. 853.

WANTED TO BUY
MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
Give location, full description of property, amount of mortgage or trust deed, terms of payment, etc. 1431 W. SECOND ST.

$45,000 AT 6% on my saddle bungalow & home in my grift 1 garages worth $15,000. See exterior (don't disturb). Interior by 4043% SATURN nr. Washington & Rimpau. No agts. please. Principals ph. Pt. 0797.

DISCOUNT your trust deeds with Pashley Investment Co., 1118 SO. MAIN ST.

$2500 1st mortgage, 3 yrs., at 8%, ideal loan for private party, nearly 100% loan. Principals only. 4772, 810 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

WANT 40% loan from principals on Long Beach income. Value $65,000 for 7 yrs. Owner at 6% Responsible borrower. MA. 2203.

$7250, 8%, beautiful 6-room stucco bungalow in fully developed neighborhood. Cost $8500. Value ave. Value $7000. MOSS. TR. 0864.

WANTED—$30,000 at 8% from principals. No commission. Security Unimproved acreage near Los Feliz brings worth $200,000. BEACH, TU. 6467.

WANT $4500 3 yr. 7% on 6 rm. stucco home. Dist. sac. in Hly. Dist. Val. $13,000.

MR. MOSER.
EM. 2171.

WANT $16,000 to finance movie picture contract, guarantee 100% profits, maturing in 2 months. Collateral security. RO. 2072.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have money)
GUY EARNEST AVE. REALTY CO.
5461 W. 6th St. DU. 4615.

WANT $25,000 loan on 14-unit business corner worth $60,000. Value $80,000. See MR. SANDERS, 606 Byrnes Bldg. BR. 2154.

$10,000 1st T.D., on beautiful 2-story 11-room residence in Hancock Park. Value $22,000. Phone MR. JACKSON, Wickes 8715.

WANT $25,000 from principal on Terrace income conservative value $66,000. Good equity. Pays 12% yrs. only. 708 923 Par. Bldg.

$30,000 WANTED with release clause, on close-in subdivision; loan well secured. Principals only. Glendale 1-0-1.

$15,000 WANTED, CORNER Santa Monica Blvd., near Vermont. Call BO. 2211 before 9 a.m.

WANTED—$1500, $2500, $4500 5%, Miller, 505 Story Bg. TU. 6756

$5000 PRIVATE money, building home, secured by mortgage. Phone WE. 2461, MR. EATON.

WANTED—4 $1000 1st mtg. loans, East Side property. 3816 Homer st. CA. 1990.

WANT $1400 & $2000, 6%, COLE, 6106 S. Vermont. TH. 7056.

$3856—3 YRS. 7% 6 rm. bung. on Marlboro ave. Pacific Blvd. Value $12,500. MR. MOSER. EM. 2171.

WANT $23,500 straight bldg. loan, 12 unit court apartments dist. R. 5 Rec. 1917. Mo. W. 6th St. WA. 2400

$3000—1ST mortgage, 8% interest, business property, 2 stores, value $9000. No discount. VA. 4189.

WANT $10,000, 1st mtge., on $30,000 property, no commission. Deal with principals only. CH. 1828.

$5000 1st mtg. New 6-rm. modern bungs. 2% pay. Liberal discount. MR. LUNDT, VE. 4545, eves. 7566398

WANT $1500 $2000, $3000, $4500, $5000, 6% HARTLEY, 498 Douglas Bldg. VA. 8100

$15,000 MODERN bung., in Burbank. Value $45000. Call BURBANK 819-M.

FOR SALE WILSHIRE HOME
$8,000 TERMS
MOORE & RANSOM CO.
1209 W. Larchmont.

Money wanted, east side prop. 1st paper, good security 15% int. Call 1015 E. 1st ave. AN. 8024.

LAWYER makes safe realty investments, prin. int. guar.; best refs. Address S. box 1174, Times Office.

FOR SALE—$2500 T.D. 6% pays $65 mo. or trade on lot. GR. 4432 eves.

WANT $2500, 8%, 2 lots worth $3000 Pay bonus. HO. 2314.

PRIVATE loan $3000, 2 houses, corner, 5 rms. & bath. Santa Barbara.

WANT $4500 3 yr. 7% on 6 rm. stucco home. Dist. sac. in Hly. Dist. Val. $13,000.

MR. MOSER.
EM. 2171.

WANT $16,000 to finance movie picture contract, guarantee 100% profits, maturing in 2 months. Collateral security. RO. 2072.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have money)
GUY EARNEST AVE. REALTY CO.
5461 W. 6th St. DU. 4615.

WANT $25,000 loan on 14-unit business corner worth $60,000. Value $80,000. See MR. SANDERS, 606 Byrnes Bldg. BR. 2154.

$10,000 1st T.D., on beautiful 2-story 11-room residence in Hancock Park. Value $22,000. Phone MR. JACKSON, Wickes 8715.

WANT $25,000 from principal on Terrace income conservative value $66,000. Good equity. Pays 12% yrs. only. 708 923 Par. Bldg.

$30,000 WANTED with release clause, on close-in subdivision; loan well secured. Principals only. Glendale 1-0-1.

$15,000 WANTED, CORNER Santa Monica Blvd., near Vermont. Call BO. 2211 before 9 a.m.

WANTED—$1500, $2500, $4500 5%, Miller, 505 Story Bg. TU. 6756

$5000 PRIVATE money, building home, secured by mortgage. Phone WE. 2461, MR. EATON.

WANTED—4 $1000 1st mtg. loans, East Side property. 3816 Homer st. CA. 1990.

WANT $1400 & $2000, 6%, COLE, 6106 S. Vermont. TH. 7056.

$3856—3 YRS. 7% 6 rm. bung. on Marlboro ave. Pacific Blvd. Value $12,500. MR. MOSER. EM. 2171.

WANT $23,500 straight bldg. loan, 12 unit court apartments dist. R. 5 Rec. 1917. Mo. W. 6th St. WA. 2400

$3000—1ST mortgage, 8% interest, business property, 2 stores, value $9000. No discount. VA. 4189.

WANT $10,000, 1st mtge., on $30,000 property, no commission. Deal with principals only. CH. 1828.

$5000 1st mtg. New 6-rm. modern bungs. 2% pay. Liberal discount. MR. LUNDT, VE. 4545, eves. 7566398

WANT $1400 $2000, $3000, $4500, $5000, 6% HARTLEY, 498 Douglas Bldg. VA. 8100

$15,000 MODERN bung., in Burbank. Value $45000. Call BURBANK 819-M.

FOR SALE WILSHIRE HOME
$8,000 TERMS
MOORE & RANSOM CO.
1209 W. Larchmont.

Money wanted, east side prop. 1st paper, good security 15% int. Call 1015 E. 1st ave. AN. 8024.

LAWYER makes safe realty investments, prin. int. guar.; best refs. Address S. box 1174, Times Office.

FOR SALE—$2500 T.D. 6% pays $65 mo. or trade on lot. GR. 4432 eves.

WANT $2500, 8%, 2 lots worth $3000 Pay bonus. HO. 2314.

PRIVATE loan $3000, 2 houses, corner, 5 rms. & bath. Santa Barbara.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE
BUY
OR
SELL
MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
LOANS
ON
FLATS
DUPLEXES
BUILDING LOANS
MONEY FOR
LARGE DOWN-TOWN LOANS
THE HOVEY-BANDY CORP.
810 NATIONAL CITY BK. BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 7191.

TRUST DEED
$3500, 3 YEARS.
WILL SELL FOR $1600.
I am in a deal where I must have cash at once and will discount this well secured trust deed at 31 1/3% less than its face value. Thoroughly responsible people living in 5-room stucco with garage on 50-foot lot. Moral risk will stand the most rigid investigation. Phone or call today.
RICHMOND & BRYANT. TU. 6142. 1010 S. Hill.

WANTED, $5415 at 10%, principal & interest payable in quarterly, semi-annual or annual installments as you desire. This loan will be backed by the entire resources of this million dollar corporation and secured by depositing in escrow for your benefit with Title Guarantee & Trust Company a deed of trust covering well located improved real estate and note on which there is an unpaid balance on principal of $4325.

For Safety, Security and 10% see COMMERCIAL LOAN COMPANY, 1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg. BRoadway 4060.

CONSERVATIVE first deed for sale, $4850, 7%, pays $100 per mo. Int. Interest, bal. due Feb. 1, 1929. $4000, 1st, 7%, 2 years, property at 1139 E. Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale. Exclusive Bellehurst Park, 2-story Spanish architecture, 2-rooms & 3 baths. Discount allowed.
PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CO.
504 Wright & Callender Bldg.
TUcker 5868.

BEVERLY HILLS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
CORNER LOT
Call at our office for booklet, "Six Points About Trust Deeds and How to Use Them." Our service will like our plan. It combines safety and maximum income with the personal touch. Suite 602.
NATIONAL CITY
GUARANTY COMPANY
Olive at 5th Suite 602.
649 S.

TRUST DEED, 1 YEAR.
$3500, 10%, $35 per month. Secured by 5-room stucco home, 7% interest. Call owner, TU. 7900.

$2500 TRUST deed, pays $50 monthly, 8% interest, subject to $4500 1st mortgage, choice location, So. Berendo. Only reasonable people. This is guaranteed paper.
JOSEPH F. MURPHY.
503 Hollman Bank Bldg. TU. 1030

FOR SALE, to close an estate, T.D. $13,000, 1st mtg. $4000, 7%, 2 yrs. at 7% payable quarterly, on 4-flat bldg., 8 Main st. L. A. Good location.
First mtg. $6000, due Aug. 23-'28, 7% pay quarterly, on flat bldg., 1 Main st. L. A.
Also T.D. $1900, 7%, pay $100 mo. plus int.
BOX 26, Mastercy Pasch, P. O.

S-T-O-P S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G
These monthly payments are receiving on your mortgage. Sell them & hold cash instead. We will pay cash for them. Quick action. No red tape.
FRIENDLY & FTBURN.
1012 & 1013-A VAN NUYS BLDG.
ESTAB. 1911. VAndike 1917.

$2400 AT 12%
TRUST DEED PAYS $100 PER MO. plus $18 due on 2 yrs. Secured by $4500 on 7%. Owner.

DANIELS & WESTFALL
403 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
TRinity 1466.

FOR SALE—$17,000 1ST MTG. 1 YR. 8 MOS. TO RUN
WILL DISCOUNT THIS
CONSERVATIVE INCOME PROPERTY ON MARIPOSA AVE. VALUE $37,500. SECURITY AS GOOD AS PAPER GUARANTEED BY
A. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

$1000 Wanted for $2875, 5% trust deed, permits $50 per mo., incl. int. Bal. due in 2 yrs. Secured by 5-rm. strictly mod. stucco, bung., on lot 50x135, near W. Washington car. Value $4000. Owner will not be interested. A bargain. Principals & steadily employed. Call Builder, 2009 W. 16TH PL.

$2500—6%—3 YRS.
Purchase price T.D.
Hollywood Income
Discount 20%
For quick action.
HE. 0627.

$2194 FOR $2850.
Will sell this trust deed for $2350. Payments $48.50 per mo. Interest 6%. Security beautiful 5-room new bungalow. Sold to responsible people.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
3451 W. Slauson. VE. 6111.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL $20,000 FIRST TRUST DEED. Due 11% yrs. excellent income property, near schools. One HOLLYWOOD location. DISCOUNT 5%.
WEBB. TUcker 5348.

12½% DISC. TRUST DEED. 12½% $2500, legal T.D., pays $40 mo. int. 2 yrs., subject to $4000 mtge. 2 yrs., subject to $4000 mtge. 5-room home, cor. lot; val. $1 $10,000. Jos. Cohen, 216 W. 8th St. 6606.

$10,000 T.D. 7% quarterly. Due May 1, 1927. Subject to $6000 1st mtg. Oct. 5th, 1926. Security 7 brick business buildings, Monrovia. Value $30,000. Principals only. Call 503 Hollman Bank Bldg. TU. 1030.

PURCHASE money T.D. $12000, 5% pay's $200, bal. 4-rm. frame, Glendale, val. $4500, sub. $2000 1st. bal. 5 yrs. Owner, 216 W. 8th St. Co. 6606. 1206 E. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Glen. 853.

WANTED—Mtges. & trust deeds, on Hollywood, Beverly and Wilshire properties, have money, any amt. F. 936.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
1634 N. Vine. HO. 7190.

$3000 T.D. 12% int., pays $60 mo. All due 3 yrs. 1st $5000; imp. pty. Located 1 N. Harvard. Val. $12,000. Discount $150. DU. 4615 or call at 3466 W. 6TH ST.

WILL take $2150 for A-1 purchase money trust deed for $2750, secured by 6-room strictly modern bungalow and double garage. CLIFFORD. 1464 20th Ave. Fremont 8342.

FOR SALE—Conservative 1st mtge. & 1st trust deeds on high class Wilshire dist. residences. Amounts $3000 to $7500. Federal Building & Loan Assn., 457 S. Western. WA. 1499.

GET my offer before selling mortgages or trust deeds. Quick action. No red tape. No escrow, no agents' commission or appraisal fees. Money on hand. O. MORTGAGE, 1015 Investment Bldg. 5th & Spring. VA. 8317.

$200 BONUS. 1ST MTG. 1% Owner will sell $5000 first mortgage on income property. Value $20,000. Property sold & occupied. WINBURN REALTY CO.
3419 W. Slauson. VErmont 4293.

WHY NOT DEAL DIRECT?
Money ready now for good T.D. Prompt service. General Discount Co., 732 Higgins Bg. Fb. ME. 6078.

EIGHT PER CENT
MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES, paying 8% Have $13,000. $4,000, $3,000. MR. TEALE. 410 W. 8TH ST.

FIRST mtge. $4500, Pays 8% int. quarterly, will sac. for $4000. See by new 4-rm. English stucco home. Nice lot, wood floors. VOLK. 2688 N. Lake Ave. Pasadena.

WANTED, we are in the market to take over mortgage or finance co. interview appointment only. 307 National City Bank Bldg. Phone TU. 8815.

$2500 Trust Deed. 8% interest. Due 1 yr. Discounted 10%. This is a dandy.
EDWIN S. DOUGLAS
801 Stock Exchange Bldg.
TUcker 2196.

$2950
GOOD TRUST DEED
will discount to $2600 net. Secured by 5-rm. stucco bung. 7% interest. Call owner, TU. 7900.

FIRST trust deeds of $5000, $5200 and $10,000 on income property to net 8%. HARRY R. HART, Jr., 701 Hohns Bldg., 8th & Western. DU. 9920.

$1500, 1ST mtg. to net 8% on unimproved property. Bank appraisal $4000. Harry R. Hart, Jr., 701 Hohns Bg., 8th & Western. DU. 9920.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

12% ON FIRST TRUST DEEDS
(First Liens)
We have for sale a limited number of short-term First Trust Deeds (First Liens), both on finished properties and buildings under construction, to net the investor 12%. Also 2-year loans.
These are all new properties in good locations, our own and 50% to 50% building loans. No Agents.
WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
439 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 9435.

WELL SECURED BARGAINS
TRUST DEED
$3800, 2 years, 10% discount. Strictly modern 5-room stucco with garage. Includes breakfast nook, hardwood floors, tile in bath and sink, many built-in features and is thoroughly well built. Best neighborhood. Call MR. BRYANT at VA. 3447. 1010 S. HILL ST.

$5000 DISCOUNT 1ST MTG.
Will sell $6500 first mortgage for $4000. Runs 2 yrs. Interest 8%. Security 7-room beautiful home, 3 baths. Every modern convenience. Lot worth $4000. On Doheny Drive in Beverly Hills. This is a surety double bungalow. Just sold for $13,000. Phone WAsh. 6152

$1000 DISCOUNT.
$2250 T.D. 2 yrs. for $2250, secured by 5-rm. stucco, just sold for $4000. Small mtg. ahead of trust deed. EM. 4866. 1747 W. ADAMS.

2 $2750 8% MTGS.
PURCH. PRICE MTGS. 7% DISC. Owner's home stucco home, paid $15,000. Keane-Brandt, 637 Bank Bldg. VA. 3242.

FOR sale, two $1500 first mortgages, 8% interest, pay's 8% quarterly, values $7500 each. Will discount. CAMERON & TRUSLOW. 614 E. 4th. 6506

TRUST deed $1200 paid down from $1700. Payments $52 per mo. Interest 8%. Discount $210. Very good security. OWNER, TR. 8894. 1 W. Hollman Bldg.

HAVE several 1st mortgages, will sell one for $2000. Will not exceed 8% int. Security beautiful 5-room new bungalow. Sold to responsible people.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
3451 W. Slauson. VE. 6111.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL $20,000 FIRST TRUST DEED. Due 11½ yrs. excellent income property, near schools. One HOLLYWOOD location. DISCOUNT 5%.
WEBB. TUcker 5348.

$2500 T.D., 2 yrs., 8% int., pays $40 mo. Equity $4000. Sac. for $2250. Owner, 1206 E. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Glen. 853.

WANT $16,000 to finance movie picture contract, guarantee 100% profits, maturing in 2 months. Collateral security. RO. 2072.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have money)
GUY EARNEST AVE. REALTY CO.
5461 W. 6th St. DU. 4615.

WANT $25,000 loan on 14-unit business corner worth $60,000. Value $80,000. See MR. SANDERS, 606 Byrnes Bldg. BR. 2154.

$10,000 1st T.D., on beautiful 2-story 11-room residence in Hancock Park. Value $22,000. Phone MR. JACKSON, Wickes 8715.

WANT $25,000 from principal on Terrace income conservative value $66,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

ART hallway, gift yarn shop. 2807 OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park.

AUTO truck route, an established & successful transportation Co. offers an UNUSUAL opportunity to one who is financially able to purchase a Bull Dog Mack truck & trailer, especially to handle our line of business. An investment of $5000 cash and plenty of hard work will earn you from $10000 to $15000 per mo. This work is steady, and a Mack truck men preferred. Get details from our agt. MR. KENRICK, 731 S. San Pedro.

AUTO truck route, an established & successful transportation Co. offers an UNUSUAL opportunity to one who is financially able to purchase a new truck equipped especially to handle our line of business. An investment of $6000 cash and plenty of hard work will earn you from $10000 to $15000 per mo. This work is steady, experienced truck men preferred. Get details from our agt. MR. KENRICK, 731 S. San Pedro.

AUTO agency for sale, representing one of the country's foremost cars. Large established business. Last year's sales, 1400 cars. Will sell at invoice and forced sell this money-maker at most reasonable price. Address O. box 48, Times Office.

AUTO repair, battery & accessory shop in prosperous, high class residential section. Fine location for new and used cars, next new auditorium. 1040 W. JEFFERSON.

AUTO repair shop, Will sacrifice stk., equipment, machinery & office furniture. 641 S. Figueroa.

AUTO repair or parts bus., 800 sq. ft. front spc. in garage for rent $32.50. Busy cor. 4232 S. PARK.

AUTO PARK, right 27 stgs., av. 178 cars daily, rent $450. Price $12000 $4000 down. 324 S. Spring. Rm. 813.

AUTO repair shop doing good business, will sacrifice. 3383 ALAMEDA BLVD TH. 9469.

AUTO PARK LEASE DOWNTOWN. Gar. 100 cars per mo.; must sell. 213 WEST 6TH ST.

AUTO repair shop, doing fine bus., in super service sta., fully equipped. Rent reasonable. Owner, 7201 ETA, Monte Walnut Park.

AUTO service station partner, $10 day to start. No exp. nec. H. worker. Small inv. 1400 HOLLYWOOD BL.

AUTO Park, $100 cash, $100 mo. lse. $20 W. 9TH ST. HO. 7077.

AUTO wrecking & junk yard. Leaving, sick. Oaks & Alameda blvd. Compton.

BAKERY, best steel. Owner sells. Equipment consists of 2 all-glass 8-ft. showcases, national cash register, counters, tables, racks, steam bench, mixers, benches racks, steam box, icebox, fan, all tools. King oven, size 11'10", actual value $4,500, will sell for $1,000 cash. Rent $75. 1810 E. VERMONT AVE. OL. 2814.

BAKERY, ice cream mkt., trade, or for. Fully equ. Est. 4 yrs. 4401 S. Bway.

BAKERY brick oven trans. cor. mach. equ. est. 2 yrs. 806 W. Vernon.

BARBER SHOP, will equip for right party. Rent $30. Lease. Only 2 local business low rent. Want man who knows his business. H. Hendricks, 2529 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 25295. Home Hollywood 6595.

BARBER shop, newly furnished. Rent only $7 week. Live in back. RICE WHAY, 3361 W. Simpson Cor. 9th ave.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs, cigar stand shining stand, living quarters in back. Rent $25. 3878 E. 1st, Boyle Hts.

BARBER SHOP, 3-chair. 1512 Trolley-way, Venice, or 1638 W. 7th st.

BARBER shop, 2-chair, llv.-rms. furn. $15 mo. 4401 York Blvd., E. side.

BARBECUE with llv. quarters, 4-yr. lse. $360. 11760 VENTURA BLVD.

BARBER SHOP, 2 chair, new fix., Cr. 406 wn. San. 3734 Broadway.

BATH HOUSE—We are developing a new ocean beach, one mile of ocean frontage, all sand. Paved streets, gas, water and elect. Opportunity for someone to erect a bath house. SILVER STRAND BEACH, room 714, 215 W. 6th st. TU. 9734.

BATTERY STATION SPACE FOR LEASE; ALSO WASHING, POLISHING AND FIRST-CLASS DUCO. 3297 BEAUTY PARLOR NEWLY LAID OUT This wonderful little business for sale at practically your own price. Established 4 yrs. Living quarters in rear. Located in Northern California. Reason for selling, ill health. WM. A. ADAMS

BEAUTY shop on corner 3 main blvds. Established business. Ideal living rooms, including small store. Reasonable rent & lease. Must go soon. 1516 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BEAUTY parlor, est. 6 booths, 2nd. Owners going East, will sac. this money maker. $350. 124 W. VICE-PRESIDENT. Hotel Rosslyn. Need consider partner. 710 PERSHING

BEAUTY parlor downtown, fully equipped, doing business to close estate. 1212 W. 6TH ST.

BEAUTY shop, long estab., good location, wave mach. $150 will handle. Owner sacrifice. 3211 W. 4th st.

BEAUTY shop equip. comp., $200. Rent $25. Good loc. Nr. Vermont. 1501 VENICE BLVD.

BEAUTY SHOP IN PASADENA. Address A. J., Station C. Box 32, Pasadena, Calif.

BEAUTY parlors for sale, also saw & used equipment. Walter E. Ulich, Beauty Supply Co., 604 S. Flower st.

BEAUTY shop, 5 booths, llv. rms., sacrif. 4401 CANAL, Wilmington.

BEAUTY PARLOR in Hollywood nets $500 mo. 124 W. 3rd st. R. 402.

BEAUTY shop, 4620 Hollywood Blvd. 4 booths, fully equipped. Inc. Retire.

BEAUTY shop, 4 booths, well equip., long lease, reas. HE. 6367.

BEAUTY shop, fully equ. perm mach. Good loc. & lse. Sacrif. RM. 401 Grand.

BILLIARD, pool & soft drinks, clears $465 mo. Always full. Rec. fount. & lunch. MEYER. 124 W. 4th. Rm. 427.

BOTTLING WORKS. BY OWNER. ACCOUNT OF DEATH IN FAMILY. 4814 LONG BEACH AVE.

BUTCHER retiring. Summer bus. $800 weekly, ice mach. Big rd. Chick. & rabbit coops. Can take somewhere. $2500 cash, $1000 mo. pay. lease. Worth price of bus. Inv. 6044 or AT. 6213.

CABARET on Washington Blvd. just E. of Barney's Circus, doing good business. Wonderful opportunity, $25,000. terms. Call after 7 p.m.

CAFE, doing $75 per day for sale. No competition. Established business 4 years. Seats 10 at counter, 36 at tables. All equipment 1st class and up-to-date. Just redecorated and painted throughout. Rent reasonable. Do not buy until you see this. DE LUXE CAFE Owensmouth, Calif. Phone 109

CAFE making big money. Splendid opportunity for man or woman in live town in San Fernando Valley. Established 4 years. Net profits $455 per month. Trial to prove. $1500 will handle. Don't answer unless you mean business. No agents. Owner must retire. R. R. BEVIS. 6230 Sherman Way. Phone 16 Van Nuys

CAFETERIA & soda fountain, 48 Seats S.W. location, a beautiful place. 1½ year lease. Rent $75. Owner sustained injury & is operating 4000 monthly above all expenses. $3150, $1500 down. MERRITT REALTY CO., 601 Hibernian Bldg. 4th & Spring.

CAFE—Have $3000 mortgage on beautiful corner little cafe in wonderful location. Doing about $2400 month. Rent $100 on lease. Sacrifice to responsible party who is experienced and can finance. Address S. box 290, Times Office.

CAFE & fountain, fine corner, doing a nice business. Have other interests. Might trade for real estate. Ph. owner, BE. 4923.

CAFE, GOOD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, 1 MAN'S HELP. OWNERS WILL SELL REAL SACRIFICE. HU. 8249.J.

CAFE. A real bargain. Investigate this money maker. Rets. $4000 mo. Seats 64. Clean in. & out. $15000 handles. If you mean business see Mr. Spring for grab this now. 605 W. BROADWAY, Glendale.

CAFE, 15 stools, money maker, 2 lease. Real sacrifice for quick sale. 1501 BARRANCA. Chinonga ave., Hollywood. HEmpstead 4800.

CAFE, DANCING ROADHOUSE, 12154 Wash. Blvd. Attract. place & loc. Fine bus. doing good. Spring is a real buy. Phone Sta. Monica 6109.

CAFE on highway, best location, between L. Angeles & San Fernando, everything new. Price $750 if sold by June 3. BOX 438, Rialto, Cal.

CAFE, Blvd. sandwiches, etc. Great spot, 2 lts., inc. over $400. 104 MAYWOOD AVE., Bell.

CAFE, BEST ESTAB. BUSINESS, BEVERLY HILLS. MUST GO EAST 2 CONCH. SAC. PH. OX. 6600.

CAFE seats 30, fine loc., owner must sacrifice for $450; terms. Rent $30 mo. 5810 CENTRAL.

CAFE, seats 32, alw. busy. Best bargain in city. Owner, 4101 S. Main.

CAFE, old estab. downtown loc., 136 W. 3rd st. R. 402.

CAFE, A1 loc. Genuine sacrifice acct. leaving city. 1501 BROADWAY.

CAFE invoices $2000 pays good, clean cafe. 1251 SO. HILL.

CAFE—10 stools, 16 chairs, 923½ W. 7th st. Rent $50. Sacrifice.

CAFE, blvd. location, give away price $750. 126 W. 3rd. St. R. 403.

CAFE on main blvd. Low rent. A real deal. 566 W. Anaheim, Wilmington.

CAFE located in Glendale in good section. This is a wonderful opportunity for a good cook and wife. On two prominent blvds. See L. H. WILSON. 1530 S. San Fernando Road. Glendale. Glendale 1551. L. A. Ph. CA. 1714.

CANDY kitchen, attractive place between 2 theaters, cheap rent, lease, well paying business and priced to sell, terms. 2412½ N. BROADWAY.

CANDY factory soda fount., etc. Mach. & fix. for sale reasonable. Reconditioned. 513 W. ANAHEIM, Wilmington.

CIGAR stand, Christie Hotel, Hollywood. Best location. Very good rental. Doing $1000 mo. Want $1100 for fixtures & lease & invoice on stock.

CIGAR stand on Broadway, doing nice business, low rent. Bargain for cash buyer. Call 1000 S. Main, or Baruch Co., phone TR. 5121.

CIGARS, candy, punch bd., slot mach., fruit, etc. Rent $15. $1200. $200 cash, $10 mo. 901 W. JEFFERSON.

CIGAR stand, lobby & st. exposure, Spring bldg. Rent $50. Lease. Will rent $14 CHAMBER COMM. BLDG.

CIGAR STORE, CLEARS $145 MO. Lease, $60. LONG. 1215 S. MAIN. TR. 8217. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CIGAR stand, front of high class bar. Owner. 124 S. BROADWAY.

CIGARS... candy & soft drink store, 1 block Main & Venice. Sacrifice.

CIGAR store. Leaving city. Sell real. Good business. 1339½ N. Broadway.

CLEANING & dyeing plant, wonderful chance. Owner has other business can't agree. 2917 Whittier Blvd.

CLEANING & pressing, $500. 7-A Hoffman st. Rear of garage, rear of barber shop. MR. MILLER.

CLEAN & press, Hollywd. Pros. owner 4 yrs. Wond. opc. See 1439 W. 7.

COFFEE SHOP, Heart of movie and oil district. Will sell or lease, or take partner. Price and terms attractive. By appointment ph. DU. 4592, morning.

COFFEE SHOP WITH KITCHEN Dining room in connection. Total lease and equipment, $2000. New Hotel Proctor, 1413 W. 9th st.

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS SACRIFICE

(This is not a business chance ad.)

Commercial business established in Los Angeles three years marketing absolutely stable commodity of unlimited demand. Business profitable from all angles. This is a proposition of real merit and will insure independent financial success to purchaser. Small time with investment secured at all times and enormous earning capacity for unlimited period assured. Business being sacrificed because of sickness and family affairs. Lack of capital responsible OWNER to sacrifice opportunity. Call 231 Sixth st., San Pedro, Calif. No agents.

DRESSMAKING, hemstitching, transfer corner, llv. qtrs. Plenty of work. Trial given. 954 W. 54. YO. 2412.

DRUG store for sale, and a dandy. Large down corner location, modern up to date fountain, also cigar stand, all fixtures mahogany. Doing a fine business and located in one of So. California's best cities. A real good investment, and priced right. "ADVERTISER," 1202 Walnut st., Long Beach, Cal.

DRUG store on good corner in Hollywood, will sell right, did $50,000 in 1925; this is unusual, good buy. Address S. box 5, Times Office.

DRUG STORE location. This is good, nothing of the kind near here. Plenty of room. Income sufficient to show you a sure thing. J. H. GRAVES, 704 Pico Blvd. Santa Monica. Ph. 21295. Home Hollywood 5595.

DRUG store, location, with fixtures, fine opportunity at a sacrifice. DE. 9451. Jess Tilley. 4905 Atlantic Blvd. SOUTH GATE.

DRUG SPECIALTY MANUFACTURING business. Sell or take partner PHONE DUC 4891, MORNINGS.

DRUG store, excel. location, no com. pet. 5-yr. lease. Rens. Address S. box 109, Times Office.

DRUGGISTS wishing to buy or sell see Henderson, exclusive drug store broker. 311 Grant Bldg. VA. 0436.

DRY goods & furnishing business, $6000. Corner location, rent $50 with living rms. & bath. Estab. 4 yrs. Sell on terms or cheap for cash. Property, also department store, $12,000. Doing over $60,000 with profits. Better than $10,000 yearly. One of the best and safest bars in Southern California. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY GOODS, men's furnishings, good loc., same hands 14 yrs., rent reasonable, will sell or trade. 5933 YORK BLVD., City.

DRY goods, furnishings, shoes, good going business, live town. Stocked to suit buyer. Will consider partner. N. AZUSA AVE., Azusa, Cal.

DRY GOODS & notions, new stock, good loc. Rent $15, rms. Will sell or exchange. UN. 6438.

DRY GOODS store & dressmaking. Splendid opportunity for good dressmaker. PO. 2356.

FOUNDRY, brass fully equipt. Sale or lease. 440 W. AV. 26. CA. 1091

FRUIT stand & real bus. Excellent business. All kinds of fruits. Also trade. Safeway Market. If looking for a real business, don't market, grab this now. 605 W. BROADWAY, Glendale.

FRUIT stand, sell or exch. for Chev. or Ford truck. Vegetable, Ph. Mat. cor. Kansas & Long Beach Blvd.

FRUIT STAND Best market in high class trade. Good lse. Bargain. 7417 MELROSE

FRUIT stand, real bus, doing fine bus. Comes out & let me prove it. 7649 W. 7TH ST.

FRUIT stand, cider press, fixtures cheap. 3204 S. Western. VE. 7683.

FRUIT, grocery, candy store for sale. 2171 Main. Ask for Mr. Lee.

GARAGE BARGAIN FINEST 45 car garage in L. A. storage, lease 5 yrs. $400 mo. Enormous transient business. Will not rent only $325. Netting $525 mo. over $6000 income. A genuine pick-up. $30000 down. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 906-7

GARAGE, 45x105, full of stor. Shop doing fine bus. Rent $90. Will rent or sell at $15000. RICH THE GARAGE MAN, 840 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

GARAGE for sale, fully equipped doing good business year around. Big profits. Sacrifice for quick sale. Address S. box 603, Pine Knot, Cal.

GARAGE, 50-car, 9-yr. lease, fully equipped. At investment. 3019 Madison ave. Phone OL. 2539.

GARAGE AND 5-CAR REPAIR SHOP CONCRETE BLOCK. HIGH CLASS LOC. 1705 W. 7TH.

GARAGE, high class, Hollywd. A-1 bus. 9 yr. lse. Sub rentals help all. Spread 42 N. Bernardo. OL. 3672.

GARAGE, 40 stgs., repair, batt., gas & accessories. Good loc. 2672 E. 1st.

GARAGE, 50 stgs., repair, batt., gas & accessories. Good loc. 2672 E. 1st.

GAS AND SERVICE STATION on San Fernando. Real Glendale location; well equipped, nine-year lease. Lease on lots alone worth the price asked for business. Owner is not in the oil business and wants to sell quick. Price $30,000; will handle, might exchange for lots or small residence. L. H. WILSON. 1530 South San Fernando Road. Glendale 1551. Capitol 1714.

GAS SUPER, 3 visible pumps, averaging 244 gal. day, 10-yr. lease, low rent. 82nd & Western.

GAS service station bargain, garage and repair shop, all latest equipment, 4-room house and grease rack, parking yard always full, rushed with business. A money maker. Must sell this week. Owner forced. Have long time lease. Only $5750 takes everything. 1201 S. Vermont, agent. BNIDER, 503 Security Bldg., Glendale.

GAS station, complete tire & battery equipment. Visible oil dispenser, 2 visible gas pumps, 1 air compressor, Natl. cash register, steam plant, 3 bldgs. Doing good business. Will sell bldgs. & equipment. Reas. rent. A good buy, 604 ARDEN BLD. at Melrose.

GAS STATION Best opportunity in Wilshire Blvd. in heart of Bev. Hills, 4 yrs. lease, low rent, excellent equipment. Wonderful business assured. See Mr. Rank.

GAS station (front end of super) finest location on Washington Blvd. pumped 700 gals. Lease assigned, will give trial at 350 gals. days. Good for $4000 month. Price $1975. 1311 S. 6TH ST.

GAS STATION, $1000 full price, attractive station on busy corner. Actually nets $400 month. Terms. Rent straight. Owner must go east. See this at once.

WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 906-7

GAS station, must be sold & moved off very soon. Fully equipped, everything runs & doing quick action. $375 takes everything. Owner, 600 E. Washington, corner Maple, WE. 6458.

GAS station in the heart of Beverly Hills on Wilshire Blvd. Magnificent super-service, nearing completion. Low rent, modern, wonderful location. See owner at station, Wilshire Blvd. & Dayton Way. Beverly Hills

GAS & supplies, Richfield, 6700 NO. 10-yr. lse. 3 subleas. pay all rent. High grade, restricted loc. $7000 cash. 1501 W. 7TH ST. Rm. 1008.

GAS station for lease; 4 years, two pumps, grease rack & auto wash. $1000 handles. Room for super. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

GAS station on busy blvd., 5-year lease, 400 gallon daily, full price $1500, including stock. 7311 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

GAS station at ¼ value of equipment. Good for $850 mo. profit. Sacrifice, leaving town. Owner on premises. Easy terms. 414 JEFFERSON.

GAS SUPERSTATION, best bargain in town, long lease, Hollywood location, low rent. Price is very attractive. 5425 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS SUPERSTATION, best bargain in town, long lease, Hollywood location, low rent. Price is very attractive. 5425 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS station, tire & battery shop, Holland, 2 visibles, lease, price right. See owner, at home, 1134 N. VINE.

GAS SUPER STA., 15-yr. lease, cheap rent, $150 mo. $15,000, terms. RICH. 606 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GAS sta., fully equipped, 4 years lease, clearing $250 per month. $1100 full price. OWNER. 1501 Hoover.

GAS STATION SALE or lease. Large lot, terms. Owner, 4295 SO. WESTERN AVE.

GAS super, cost $17,000, sacrifice, rent $140, swap, $12,000, easy terms. CARET, 305 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

GAS station for lease; 275 mo., bus. Pay rent & no burglary. Chicken pen. 1st. W. Webster, 4963 E. Central.

GAS STA., 2-yr. lse., 2 pumps, good bus. Price $1800 or $600 stock. $1650 rent. 6066 S. BROADWAY.

GAS stat. Best cor. on Western. Doing the biz. Barg. 4600 S. Western.

GAS super stat. Best cor. on Bdwy. Sac. Cor. 42ND & BROADWAY.

GAS station for sale or lease. OWNER. 1440 W. Jefferson.

GAS sta., by owner. 3875 Venice Blv. Sales 350 gallons daily last week.

GAS stat., lease, large lot. Bus. is good. Comes out & let me prove it.

GENERAL store, $16,000, doing over $50,000. Rent $40 including fixtures. Your investment in merchandise only; estab. 17 yrs. Sacrifice for cash or accept some trade and cash. Also general store $45,000. Doing over $80,000 per mo. at GOOD prices. No competition. $25000 cash required. 412 SO. L. A. ST.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a money-making grocery or grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES with W. S. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY, fruit, meat market rent-ed. Live bus, dist. No claim competition. Big profits. Will bear. Up-to-date. $5000. Some terms. 1193 N. WESTERN AVE.

GROCERY store, corner Melrose av. & Fuller. Rent $150. Price $3500. Inv. A-1 stock. Owner has other business. Phone OL. 2399.

GROCERY on good corner. Nice clean stock. Very cheap rent. Owner going east on business. 1908 YOSEMITE DR. GA. 8499.

GROC. & Markets; several real buys. Pac. Groc. & Fix. Co., Bus. Opp. Dept. WE. 4479. 2303 MAPLE AV.

GROCERY printed information free on all GOOD buys in this city. Grocers' Dist. Co., 412 S. L. A. St.

GROCERY—Or acct. death, must sell at once. If you are looking for a money maker see this. Rent $30. Trade for real estate. Address R. box 42, Times Office.

GROC. & meat mkt. llv. rms., $4dv. $46 daily. Inv. stock, fix. reas. Lse. Address R. box 42, Times Office.

GROC. & market doing $200 da. Will sell or trade. Invoice. 124 W. 3RD ST., R. 405.

GROCERY & mkt. Sales $90 day. Worth $4200. Sell $2300. Will trade. Market, 124 W. 4th. Room 427.

GROCERY, Delica. and Veg. store for sale, good location. Can't attend myself. 1435 W. 2nd st. Owner.

GROCERY store, $3000; rent $45, lease; cause, Client's $400 monthly, 60% profit. TURNER, 253 S. Spring. Call Suite 503 DELTA BLDG. 456 So. Spring.

GROCERY & meat, market, $200 cash business daily. Will consider partner. SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY, small cash grocery, choice location, very reasonable. Cheap rent. Apply 1236 E. 17TH ST.

GROC. good cor. liv. rm. opt. 10 yrs. Best loc. in city. 5700 S. Hoover.

GROCERY in market. Low rent. Bargain. 516 W. Anaheim. Wilmington.

GROCERY, must sell by 15. Rent $25. Lease. Make offer. 1001 S. FIGUEROA.

GROC. confect. sac. quick sale. Ad-dress S. box 171, Times Office.

GROCERY & mkt. Best business & loc. Good reason for selling. CA. 0446.

GROCERY, meats & fruits. Discretionary Partnership. Barg. 2975 S. Vermont.

GROCERY & meats open front, liv. rm. Priced to sell. 4621 S. Vermont

GROCERY, must sell immed. Sac. quick sale, own. 3122-A S. Flgr.

GROCERY—Unusual opp. to share half interest in downtown pop. car savy. Substantial invest. required. Address R. box 212, Times Office.

GROCERY and fruit stand for sale. $2700. 542 MISSION ROAD.

GROCERY STOCK & bldg., $12,500 value, $9000. 2 blks. Cloverdale & Venice. Owner, 1440 W. Jefferson.

HARDWARE store, $8000, fine corner location, estab. 20 years. Doing over $35,000 with no trouble to increase to $50,000 by adding little more stock. Owner, very ill, therefore prepared to sell at best reasonable offer, or accept some trade & cash. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

HARDWARE store, good location, with good lease, for sale or trade for store. must sell one. Stock at $2500. Must sell at once! 7117 S. BDWY.

HARDWARE & electric shop, estab. locality 7 yrs., never changed hands. Busy cor. Rent $50. 1252 W. 9TH.

HARDWARE, well est., doing fine bus. Clean, saleable stk. 5018 Eagle Bk. Bd.

ICE CREAM parlor, seat, to theater, seats 36, sell ¼ int., has reliable party, also have best money making side line for summer in L.A. Address O. box 35, Times Office.

ICE route & truck for sale, plenty of business. Apply 349 COTTAGE ST., Huntington Park.

INTERIOR decorating and furniture store of 26 yrs. standing in Coast city for sale, due to illness of owner. 1501 W. 7TH ST.

INN on main highway, artistically furnished, for sale, terms. WM. A. RITTENMAIER, Santa Ysabel, Cal.

LADIES' Shop, lingerie, millinery, old estab. Small terms. Fine location. 401 VENICE BLVD.

LAW office for sale in live San Joaquin Valley town. Address M. CROSS, room 329, Beaty Bldg., Modesto, Calif.

LUMBER yard, small retail, Blvd. loc., lease, low rent. Inventory $5000, $2000 will handle. Terms to right party. Address O. box 539, Times Branch.

LUNCH & soft drink stand, growing corner, cheap rent, $175. 1404½ Carver Road, near San Gabriel Blvd. Take bus at 1st & Indiana st., ride to end of line.

LUNCH stand in factories, business every day but Sat. & Sun. Call HU. 2483-J.

LUNCH car, Dodge chassis, going cheap, must offer. 4128 E. 1st.

LUNCH—Heart of Hollywood; nets $300 mo. $750. 364 S. Spring. R. 312

LUNCH, seats 14. Trans. cor. Leaving city. $150 handles. 213 S. Vermont.

LUNCH room, dandy bus. fine loc. Bargain. 7994 Santa Monica Blvd.

LUNCH wagon, 20 stools, good equipment. Call 830 WALL ST.

LUNCH RM. Just equipped; cost $4650. Take $350. 4419 CENTRAL AVE.

MACHINE shop fully equipt., for sale, located in Hollywood industrial dist. Large jobbing and work investigating. 1118 N. Orange Grove Ave.

MANUFACTURING, IMPORTING & RETAIL

We would like to be able to give you the name of this concern in this ad, then you would appreciate the good opportunity which is offered to an executive of the highest character who can invest $25,000, all of which will be put into merchandise and the expansion of this business. Don't misunderstand this ad. This concern does not need one penny of your money for their business, but one of the owners feels that he can devote his time to better advantage looking after their ten branches. He can get a first class executive with this additional capital, so that their turnover can be made one million dollars a year. They draw $100 a week salary. You can get the same, absolute security for your money, and an agreement with the owners individually that it will be returned at an agreed time if not entirely satisfactory. It is one of the most profitable lines, are an old established concern, and this will positively stand any investigation you wish to make. Please do not reply unless you know you can meet the requirements.

H. W. RAYRAY & CO.
406 Title Ins. Bldg., 8th & Spring.

MARKET, 7525 MELROSE AVE. Daily cash business $150. Cheap rent, long lease. Priced for quick sale. Groceries, meat & vegetables. One management. Ph. HO. 9643.

MARKET & GROCERY, established bus. in Hollywood. Good reason for selling. Wonderful opportunity! Sacrifice for quick sale. PH. HO. 5438.

MARKET, completely equipped with veg., meat, groc. fixtures; $50 mo. for bldg. & flats. 1540 Santa Monica Blvd. Biggest bargain in town.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES REFRIGERATORS, CONTINUOUS MEAT CASES BARGAINS IN REBUILT USED BOXES & CASES. GARY REFRIGERATOR CO., 317TH & ALAMEDA. MU. 6480.

MEAT MARKET for sale. Good location. A-1 fixtures. Doing good business. 523 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica. Phone 41320.

MEAT market, fully equipped for lease. Rens. Good loc. 6622 SO. VERMONT AVE.

MEAT market & grocery, complete. Small place. Real barg. Must leave city. 1034 BAKER AVE., Bell.

MEAT departm't fully equipped ready for business. Sacrifice; very responsible party. 5027 S. Figueroa st.

MEAT markets, look these over before you buy & save money. Mr. Cooper, 1071 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

MEAT mkt. space for rent in estab. grocery, best loc. in Monrovia. 145 WHITE OAK.

MEAT mkt., good equipped bus. Bargain for quick sale. 6625 MELROSE

MEN'S hat shop for sale, stock, fixtures & lease in choice downtown business section. Reason, will sacrifice. The Hat Shop, 710 Electric Bldg., SAN DIEGO.

MILLINERY business, snappy, exclusive. Good lease. Best location on ave. 111 health. 117 S. Western ave.

MILLINERY, new stock, busy loc. Rent $450 cash. 9713 E. VERMONT AVE.

MUSIC store, well established & paying. General line. Good lease $4500 monthly. Price about $5500. Good long lease. See ENBOCK, H. Jevne Co., 1340 E. 7th st.

GROCERIES, meat & vegetables, will sell reasonable, this fine located market. Open front cor. Wonderful location for live man. See OWNER, 5078 W. PICO.

GROCERY store, $4500. Doing over $4500 cash. No delivery, no rent to pay account subletting to butcher. Clears $4000 mo. Wonderful buy. No brainless. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY & fruit, meat optional, in large, strictly good, well-built store, rent, long lease, cash sales over $3000 per mo. at GOOD prices. No bad competition. $25000 cash required. 412 SO. L. A. ST.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a money-making grocery or grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES with W. S. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY, fruit, meat market rented. Live bus, dist. No claim competition. Big profits. Will bear. Up-to-date. $5000. Some terms. 1193 N. WESTERN AVE.

GROCERY store, corner Melrose av. & Fuller. Rent $150. Price $3500. Inv. A-1 stock. Owner has other business. Phone OL. 2399.

GROCERY on good corner. Nice clean stock. Very cheap rent. Owner going east on business. 1908 YOSEMITE DR. GA. 8499.

GROC. & Markets; several real buys. Pac. Groc. & Fix. Co., Bus. Opp. Dept. WE. 4479. 2303 MAPLE AV.

GROCERY printed information free on all GOOD buys in this city. Grocers' Dist. Co., 412 S. L. A. St.

GROCERY—On acct. death, must sell at once. If you are looking for a money maker see this. Rent $30. Trade for real estate. Address R. box 42, Times Office.

GROC. & meat mkt. llv. rms., $4dv. $46 daily. Inv. stock, fix. reas. Lse. Address R. box 42, Times Office.

GROC. & market doing $200 da. Will sell or trade. Invoice. 124 W. 3RD ST., R. 405.

GROCERY & mkt. Sales $90 day. Worth $4200. Sell $2300. Will trade. Market, 124 W. 4th. Room 427.

GROCERY, Delica. and Veg. store for sale, good location. Can't attend myself. 1435 W. 2nd st. Owner.

GROCERY store, $3000; rent $45, lease; cause, Client's $400 monthly, 60% profit. TURNER, 253 S. Spring. Call Suite 503 DELTA BLDG. 456 So. Spring.

GROCERY & market, $200 cash business daily. Will consider partner. SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY, small cash grocery, choice location, very reasonable. Cheap rent. Apply 1236 E. 17TH ST.

GROC. good cor. liv. rm. opt. 10 yrs. Best loc. in city. 5700 S. Hoover.

GROCERY in market. Low rent. Bargain. 516 W. Anaheim. Wilmington.

GROCERY, must sell by 15. Rent $25. Lease. Make offer. 1001 S. FIGUEROA.

GROC. confect. sac. quick sale. Address S. box 171, Times Office.

GROCERY & mkt. Best business & loc. Good reason for selling. CA. 0446.

GROCERY, meats & fruits. Discretionary Partnership. Barg. 2975 S. Vermont.

GROCERY & meats open front, liv. rm. Priced to sell. 4621 S. Vermont

GROCERY, must sell immed. Sac. quick sale, own. 3122-A S. Flgr.

GROCERY—Unusual opp. to share half interest in downtown pop. car savy. Substantial invest. required. Address R. box 212, Times Office.

GROCERY and fruit stand for sale. $2700. 542 MISSION ROAD.

GROCERY STOCK & bldg., $12,500 value, $9000. 2 blks. Cloverdale & Venice. Owner, 1440 W. Jefferson.

HARDWARE store, $8000, fine corner location, estab. 20 years. Doing over $35,000 with no trouble to increase to $50,000 by adding little more stock. Owner, very ill, therefore prepared to sell at best reasonable offer, or accept some trade & cash. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

HARDWARE store, good location, with good lease, for sale or trade for store. must sell one. Stock at $2500. Must sell at once! 7117 S. BDWY.

HARDWARE & electric shop, estab. locality 7 yrs., never changed hands. Busy cor. Rent $50. 1252 W. 9TH.

HARDWARE, well est., doing fine bus. Clean, saleable stk. 5018 Eagle Bk. Bd.

ICE CREAM parlor, seat, to theater, seats 36, sell ¼ int., has reliable party, also have best money making side line for summer in L.A. Address O. box 35, Times Office.

ICE route & truck for sale, plenty of business. Apply 349 COTTAGE ST., Huntington Park.

INTERIOR decorating and furniture store of 26 yrs. standing in Coast city for sale, due to illness of owner. 1501 W. 7TH ST.

INN on main highway, artistically furnished, for sale, terms. WM. A. RITTENMAIER, Santa Ysabel, Cal.

LADIES' Shop, lingerie, millinery, old estab. Small terms. Fine location. 401 VENICE BLVD.

LAW office for sale in live San Joaquin Valley town. Address M. CROSS, room 329, Beaty Bldg., Modesto, Calif.

LUMBER yard, small retail, Blvd. loc., lease, low rent. Inventory $5000, $2000 will handle. Terms to right party. Address O. box 539, Times Branch.

LUNCH & soft drink stand, growing corner, cheap rent, $175. 1404½ Carver Road, near San Gabriel Blvd. Take bus at 1st & Indiana st., ride to end of line.

LUNCH stand in factories, business every day but Sat. & Sun. Call HU. 2483-J.

LUNCH car, Dodge chassis, going cheap, must offer. 4128 E. 1st.

LUNCH—Heart of Hollywood; nets $300 mo. $750. 364 S. Spring. R. 312

LUNCH, seats 14. Trans. cor. Leaving city. $150 handles. 213 S. Vermont.

LUNCH room, dandy bus. fine loc. Bargain. 7994 Santa Monica Blvd.

LUNCH wagon, 20 stools, good equipment. Call 830 WALL ST.

LUNCH RM. Just equipped; cost $4650. Take $350. 4419 CENTRAL AVE.

MACHINE shop fully equipt., for sale, located in Hollywood industrial dist. Large jobbing and work investigating. 1118 N. Orange Grove Ave.

MANUFACTURING, IMPORTING & RETAIL

We would like to be able to give you the name of this concern in this ad, then you would appreciate the good opportunity which is offered to an executive of the highest character who can invest $25,000, all of which will be put into merchandise and the expansion of this business. Don't misunderstand this ad. This concern does not need one penny of your money for their business, but one of the owners feels that he can devote his time to better advantage looking after their ten branches. He can get a first class executive with this additional capital, so that their turnover can be made one million dollars a year. They draw $100 a week salary. You can get the same, absolute security for your money, and an agreement with the owners individually that it will be returned at an agreed time if not entirely satisfactory. It is one of the most profitable lines, are an old established concern, and this will positively stand any investigation you wish to make. Please do not reply unless you know you can meet the requirements.

H. W. RAYRAY & CO.
406 Title Ins. Bldg., 8th & Spring.

MARKET, 7525 MELROSE AVE. Daily cash business $150. Cheap rent, long lease. Priced for quick sale. Groceries, meat & vegetables. One management. Ph. HO. 9643.

MARKET & GROCERY, established bus. in Hollywood. Good reason for selling. Wonderful opportunity! Sacrifice for quick sale. PH. HO. 5438.

MARKET, completely equipped with veg., meat, groc. fixtures; $50 mo. for bldg. & flats. 1540 Santa Monica Blvd. Biggest bargain in town.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES REFRIGERATORS, CONTINUOUS MEAT CASES BARGAINS IN REBUILT USED BOXES & CASES. GARY REFRIGERATOR CO., 317TH & ALAMEDA. MU. 6480.

MEAT MARKET for sale. Good location. A-1 fixtures. Doing good business. 523 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica. Phone 41320.

MEAT market, fully equipped for lease. Rens. Good loc. 6622 SO. VERMONT AVE.

MEAT market & grocery, complete. Small place. Real barg. Must leave city. 1034 BAKER AVE., Bell.

MEAT departm't fully equipped ready for business. Sacrifice; very responsible party. 5027 S. Figueroa st.

MEAT markets, look these over before you buy & save money. Mr. Cooper, 1071 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

MEAT mkt. space for rent in estab. grocery, best loc. in Monrovia. 145 WHITE OAK.

MEAT market, good equipped bus. Bargain for quick sale. 6625 MELROSE

MEN'S hat shop for sale, stock, fixtures & lease in choice downtown business section. Reason, will sacrifice. The Hat Shop, 710 Electric Bldg., SAN DIEGO.

MILLINERY business, snappy, exclusive. Good lease. Best location on ave. 111 health. 117 S. Western ave.

MILLINERY, new stock, busy loc. Rent $450 cash. 9713 E. VERMONT AVE.

MUSIC store, well established & paying. General line. Good lease $4500 monthly. Price about $5500. Good long lease. See ENBOCK, H. Jevne Co., 1340 E. 7th st.

GROCERIES, meat & vegetables, will sell reasonable, this fine located market. Open front cor. Wonderful location for live man. See OWNER, 5078 W. PICO.

GROCERY store, $4500. Doing over $4500 cash. No delivery, no rent to pay account subletting to butcher. Clears $4000 mo. Wonderful buy. No

PERSONALS—Business

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY
I want to meet a wealthy person—lady or gentleman—who is willing to act in capacity of backer either with cash or credit, to young business man, thirty-five years old. I have contracts under way that should net me over $200,000, and with proper backing can get contracts that will net me considerably more.
I have over $100,000 worth of real property and $50,000 life insurance that I can assign you with. My present backer has met with extreme financial reverses through his other investments right in the midst of our program and can not go further with me. I need $50,000 to repay him and about $20,000 more to carry through. Handle your own money if you desire.
My banking credit is good but not sufficient to meet my demands. If you have considerable real property and can borrow any borrowing capacity at my bank to $50,000 that will do as well as cash.
Will divide profits equally with right person on present and future business and can make a fortune for you if you are the right party. Twelve years of steadily increasing business in Los Angeles gives me confidence that I can satisfy anyone of knowledge and ability in my line as well as integrity and commercial and banking references. I want to be sure you that your answer will be treated confidentially and at interview promptly arranged. Address O. box 946, Times Branch.

FOR TROUT and BASS
Want 3 sportsmen, good fellows & campers, for 10-day trip Bishop Creek; party leaves June 1st or 15th. I furnish car, food, all camp equipment for $40 each. Will give and accept references.
C. J. BENSON,
Phone RO. 9976.

REAL FISHING
BIG BLACK BASS lake stocked 7 years ago. Perch, sun and catfish, also separate lakes, three hours from L. A. Private club. Just opening. Life membership, including deed to cabin site, only $125. Ad. dress RS, box 43, Times Office.

PERSONAL—Am 40 yrs. old, but feel like 20. Vim, vigor and pep. Dean's Tablets do it. The strength of 10 eggs to you may be, but Dean's S. V. T. will prove it or refund $11 a box. Bottle, full course & bottles $5, post-paid. DICKINSON DRUG CO., 109 S. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE AGED MATTRON—Notary Public, ex-judge, 7 years city attorney, best local references, desires to meet any one in need of an up-to-date attorney. 504 GRANT BLDG. MU. 2845.

CAMP OPPORTUNITY
For counts to take over camp in the mountains to care for 30 tourists etc. Very low rent. Address O. M. DREW, care Cal Gun & Rod Club, 121 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

I WILL pay $1000 to anyone for information that will secure me a position. I am worth $40 a week to anyone. My past 10 yrs. exp. in an employment bureau, master of 5 languages, married and of good habits. Address H. Address 8, box 1056, Times Office.

PRIER—EXPERT REPAIRING ON ALL MAKES OF WATCHES, CLOCKS & CLOCKS. Jewelry repaired. DIAMONDS RESET. I sell all makes of watches. Only high wages paid. Building, N.W. cor. 4th and Broadway, Room 303.

WANT party financially able to join internationally famous psychologist, establish public lectures, study classes, radio, stage, press possibilities. Address R, box 732, Times Office.

OWNER OF VALUABLE SOLICITWOOD PROPERTY will lease or sell. Will secure with TRUST DEED and 7% FIRST MTGE. Address W, box 911, Times Office.

DELLE Rose Reducing System. Dept. X. Roller Bldg., Bloomington, Ill. We reduce you healthfully or it costs no exercise. Highest refer. Part. free

MIDDLE aged lady wishes pos. nurse, companion. BE. 2128. Mrs. Stoddard

WILLARD County Club memb. Address P. box 43, Times Branch.

HOLLY. Athletic memb. $150, quick sale. Add. O. box 516, Times Branch.

RANCHO Golf Club memb. Call Tuesday, MA. 3878.

BRIDE'S dower chests, special, 4545 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club memb. Address R. box 1095, Times Branch.

POTRERO Club life memb. sac. P.O. BOX 1298, Los Angeles.

FORMULAS every kind, $40 each. Formula Service, 2805 Laverne Ave.

SUNSET C. memb. & cabin site, $50. Address O. box 820, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD Count. Club pref. memb. Call TU. 6726 after 7.

LEARN to play auction bridge. Miss Mulholland will teach you. DR. 7827

FLINTRIDGE C. C. memb. cheap. Address P. box 429, Times Branch.

CALIF. Country Club memb. Apply Address P. box 399, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD Count. Club pre. memb. PIERCE CITY CLUB, TR. 0331.

HERB. in the Beach Club pref. Address P. box 810, TIMES BRANCH.

QUICK loans to club memberships. BRACE, 519 Pacific Bldg. MA. 4276.

SUNSET CANYON COUNTRY CLUB membership, $125. Whitney 7276.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED, 424 Broadway Bk. 32-Spe. (Op. ave.) TU. 9959

THE BEACH CLUB memb. by owner. Dating 1927. BE. 2916.

ADVICE free & confidential. Matthews & Walker, Attys., 510 Douglas Bldg.

Inquiries—Missing People

$10.00 REWARD—

For the present address of Clifford K. Fyfe, Harry W. Pepper, Jack A. Mansfield, Lee Phillips, D. C. McAfee, John A. McCord, Mrs. Ella Buchman, W. S. Frost, W. W. Clark, Mrs. Mildred Hall, Jack Pepper, Ray Carter, Geo. B. Giardina, Julius Lopez, Harry Hall, E. E. Baker, A. A. Cushing, C. H. Russell, Harry Johnson Magistrate, Jr., L. E. Thornton, Clarence Hall, Lloyd Brown, Irving.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
1001 South Hill st. Phone WE. 5054

JOHN YATES, please communicate with me; entire confidence assured if you wish. Signed: HERBERT S. WHEELER, 1516 Pine, Phone PA. 7-1

MO Care Hilo. I waited nine days. Can save you if I can find you "pronto." SU MADRE.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox

Liberal

ROSE CHAPEL
Fraternal Spiritual Church, 216 E. 21st st. Sunday services, 2:30 p.m. Lecture by Ethel Mars. Message by Rose Fisher and others. Wed. & Fri. 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. message circles; Tues. 8 p.m. Ethel Mars & others. Friday, 8 p.m. actual demonstrations of colors and their effects on the body & mind by Dr. Charles. Healers invited.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, REVELATION HALL, 1240 S. Main. MORNING SERVICES 11:45 healing; message, MINNIE SAYERS; 4 circles; 7:45 message, C. HOLOSKY. FRIDAY 8 P.M., A. FOLLOCK. FRIDAY 7 P.M., LAURINE, SPECIAL NOTICE, MONDAY, May 31st, 8 p.m. Lecture by OPTICON VIEWS OF AURORA, MIMIC PICTURE AND LECTURE. DR. AUFFORD.

SPIRITUALIST, Temple of Light, 727 S. Hill. Music-Art Bldg. Sunday, 11 a.m. healing; 7:30 p.m. message. Wednesday services, 2:30, 4 & 7 p.m. Mrs. Minnie Oliver, pastor. Mrs. Mary Miller, pastor.

PEOPLE'S Spiritualist Church, 2527 W. 12th st. Rev. Ines Wagner, pastor. Sunday services, 10:45, open forum; 7, healing; 7:30, message service; 8, lecture by Judge Fred E. Stanley. Tuesday, 2:30, message service. Wednesday, 8 p.m., message service.

CENTRAL Spiritualist Church, 720 S. Grand. Rev. Elizabeth H. Courtney, pastor. Services Sunday, 10:45 a.m. special conferences. Sundays and Wednesday afternoon, message and healing. Evenings, messages. Friday, 8 p.m., messages and healing.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY, 1451½ W. 11th st. cor. Union ave. Ex. DR. 9021. Pastor, JOHN G. PATTE. Sunday, 1 p.m. prayer and messages. Tuesday & Thursday, 7 p.m. message.

FIRST spiritualist Temple, 946 E. 32d st. Sunday services 3:30 & 11 a.m. healing lecture & messages, 7:45. Thursday, 8 p.m. message circle. SU. 8147. MARY C. LAIRE, Pastor.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous

PICO HEIGHTS window shade shop. Decorating & covering a specialty. 1430 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. DR. 6422.

JUNE brides—25 announcements or less, $3.50 & 50 for $6. Mack, 327 Johnson Bldg. 4th & Broadway.

AWNINGS—Windows painted, stripes $5. Store, $15. CAMPBELL, AX-riden 6510.

LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 303 & 313 San Fernando Blvd., CA. 6888.

STOVE repairs, furnace, fireplace & chimney work, oil burners. AX. 0610

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous

AT YOUR SERVICE
PRINTING
1000 printed business cards...$ 2.50
1000 well-printed linen cards.. 4.50
1000 letterheads or envelopes 4.50
1000 linen letterheads or env. 6.00
1000 blotters, enamel 4.00
1000 statements or billheads .. 4.00
1000 listing cards or circulars 3.25
100 embossed wedding notes. 17.50
PROCESS ENGRAVING, VERY REASONABLE
Mail orders given prompt attention

DOUGLAS PRESS,
7234½ S. Spring st. FA. 1288

V. SANDBOTHE B. N.
Graduate male nurses, massage, internal baths and salt baths given. Electric blanket baths given to patients at home by appointment. 604 HAAS BLDG., 7th & Broadway. TR. 9243. Res. MAIN 4974.

1-DAY ESCROW SERVICE
GIBRALTAR TITLE CO.
207 S. Hill st. PE. TR. 8281.

Attorneys and Counselors

C. C. CASWELL, ATTORNEY
ADVICE FREE. General practice. Private, confidential. 1004 WESTERN MUTUAL BLDG. 251 W. 3rd st.

FRANK G. HOWE, ATTORNEY—
Advice free, collections, estate, family matters. 308-314 Hibernian Bldg., 4TH & SPRING.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS. ADVICE FREE. LEONARD, 932-934 Broadway Arcade. Also eves., Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9. TU. 6146.

LEGAL ADVICE, FREE. All cases. Open evenings. 503 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 4th and Hill.

LEGAL REPORTS, COLLECTIONS Bryson-Lowe-Lowe, A.M. 406 Delta Bldg.

ADVICE free & confidential. Matthews & Walker, Attys., 510 Douglas Bldg.

FREE law, family matters, estate, 10 yrs. exp. 644 Douglas Bldg. Eve. 6-7.

Auctions and Auctioneers

AUCTIONEERS—H. O'CONNOR & SON, Real Estate and Insurance. 909 Bank of Italy. Phone TR. 1061.

Collection Agencies

COLLECTIONS—F. A. Gray, 436 Bryson Bldg. 256 S. Spring. TU. 8466.

Patents and Patent Attorneys

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Bakelite moulds, models, perfect, cameo work, screw machine work, tools and ornamental work, electric and mach. work, inventions developed. Visit our shop. 1st floor, 1163 SO. HOPE. Phone TUcker 4172.

REAL SERVICE IN PATENT MATTERS. ROWLAND & ROWLAND, Attorneys-at-Law, 1015 Spring Arcade Bldg. PA. 1836. Advice & valuable booklet on patents free.

HAZARD MILLER—M. Miller, formerly member Exam. Corps U. S. Patent Office, book on patents free. Victor 6450. 1107 Spring Arcade Bldg.

PATENT & TRADEMARK; information free. Moderate atty. fee. MARION P. RICE, Patent Atty. 321 Consolidated Bldg. MU. 4288.

ROBERT D. PEARSON, PATENT ATTY. PATENTS SECURED. DEVELOPMENT. 811 CHAMBER OF COM. BLDG. 11 S. BDWY.

ROBT. W. SMITH, patent atty. Moderate fees. Phone Wilshire 1341. Citizens Bank Bldg., TU. 5288.

L. H. MECHANICAL WKS., 5847 S. San Pedro. AV. 7716. Tools, dies and fixtures. Also general mach. work.

PATENTS wanted by responsible manufacturer. Address M. box 46, Times Office.

F. E. MAYNARD, 20 yrs. patents, trademarks, copyrights. 704 S. Spring

Stenography and Typewriting

TYPING, letters, mims., envelopes. List furn. mimeo. copies. TU. 3012.

Florists and Nurseries
GEORGE'S NURSERY

BIG REDUCTION SALE
Must move by June 1st.
All kinds of fine nursery stock.
We specialize in landscaping.
Now is the time to plant.
7946 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Phone GRanite 4781

LEASE EXPIRES, BIG DISCOUNT BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY ON NURSERY STOCK. MUST BE SOLD BY JUNE 30TH.
NORTH VERMONT NURSERY
Cor. Sunset & Vermont. OL. 6818

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS AT LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE. 564 W. 60TH ST.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL—College, Private Instruction

LEARN ELECTRICITY—
Special chance for advancement. Many fine jobs open. Easy to learn. Practical work with experts in Great National Laboratories. Training includes Electrical Construction, RADIO, House Wiring and Illumination, Motors, Generators, Control and Sub-Station work. Powerhouse work etc. Day or night school. EARN AS YOU LEARN. NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4068 S. Figueroa

R. S. GRADS, and teachers coached for L. A. Co. school certificate exams. 45 of our students passed last year; we place you in positions; day and night classes; easy terms. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE 704 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill, 9th

OVER 200 teachers prepared by us throughout the state; we place you in the country exams. A. J. Cosgrove, Principal, 1006 S. Hope. PRO. 1414

ENGINEERS, firemen, oilers; instruction to pass examinations for stationary license. Dixon, 245 Douglas st. Phone 10550.

HOLLYWOOD COACHING SCHOOL. Primary to college. 1093 N. WESTERN AVE. GR. 1116.

BELL SCHOOL, special summer rates Dictation after 1 wk. Girl can work 3 days for tuition. TU. 9985.

SHORTHAND in SIX WEEKS. TYPE IN MONTH. TU. 8195.

BOLMAN Business College, HRdy 3295, 323½ S. Hill. Send for catalogue.

ENGLISH letterwriting, arith. Cultural course. DR. 9498. Pryr.

EXPERT tutoring in first 4 grades for children ungraded. HO. 8972.

Musical and Dramatic

LEARN TO PLAY THE PIANO in a short time. Avail yourself now of the opportunity of studying music by the up-to-date methods. Special summer rates. Call or phone Miss Tittsworth, 711 Majestic Theater Bldg., Vandike 3267. Residence, Capital 1272.

STUDY PIANO with artist teacher. Summer rates. Studio, Sunday mornings. PROF. PIERCE, 603 Majestic Bldg. Mon., Wed., Sat., 10 to 5 p.m.

VOCAL or piano lessons offered to serious young man with talent who will share apartment. Tucker 5457.

EXCHANGE possibilities of playing pop music with a swing. Verne Bennett, 3250 W. Pico. EM. 1341.

MRS. J. M. Jones, harp soloist. Studio, 1012 Leeds. Pupils taken. Harps rent. 1972 Estrella. AT. 4548

JAZZ piano, jazz, all stringed inst. taught 30-20 hrs. inst. furn. Christensen School, 719 Grand. TU. 0145.

BANJO, mandolin, guitar, violin, 25 lessons, $5. Wagner Studio, 1017 Maple. Mich. 333 E. 8th. TU. 6418.

WATERMAN'S Piano Jazz, 12 lessons, $10. 2nd st. cor. 1538 W. Adams. 756231

PIANO, reasonable, pupil, 9 to 12 a.m. 813 W. 34th st. ROsedale 1014.

VOCAL & piano, lady teacher, lessons, $5c. 1454½ W. 23rd. BE. 6003

WANT young lady piano accompanist. Studio, Majestic Theater. LI. 1207.

GOOD VOICES WANTED for local opera. Also classes. Gladstone 8765

PIANO—Private lessons $1. 3 yrs. with Toronto Conservatory. NO. 1414.

Professions and Languages

FRENCH, Span., Ital., Eng. HO. 3458 Mme. Schoch, 6105 Hollywood Blvd., or 715 Park View, Westlake Park.

FRENCH—By young prof.; talk, read, write. Phone 54356 or DR. 4488.

SPANISH taught efficiently by native lady. Conversation a spec. 1844496.

SPANISH private or class work. Rivas School, 645 S. BDWY. VA. 4813.

PRIVATE, thorough Spanish for business ladies. 344 W. 17TH ST., Suite 228.

Dancing

WALTZ, FOX-TROT. CHARLESTON.

A beginner's course in class. PRIVATE LESSONS 75c. WITH ORCHESTRA MUSIC. Matinee today. Gentlemen, 25c; ladies, 10c.
PALAIR DE DANCE,
S. Hill bet. 6th & 7th. PR. 2107.

2 YOUNG ladies will give priv. inst. to gentlemen beginners. Fitzroy 1761

FOR private lessons in ballroom dancing call Lillian Payne. HO. 7262.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous

Dancing

WALTZ, FOX TROT, CHARLESTON.

PRIVATE LESSONS 75c
Results Guar. Personal attention.

EDER'S PRIVATE SCHOOL
836 S. Broadway. (Above Pall's.)
FA. 1787. Hours 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

CHARLESTON & GUAR. REDUCED RATES. 75c. PRIVATE LESSONS 75c. Pos. 1ror. instr. waltz, one-step, a course in lessons, $5. Practice lessons, 10c. NATIONAL COLLEGE, 730 S. GRAND.

YOUNG lady will give private lessons to gentlemen. Midland 1418.

Beauty Culture

MARINELLO TRAINING
MEANS SURE SUCCESS
Marinello trained experts are always in demand. They earn fine income. $500 Marinello shops throughout the country. Demand exceeds supply—good positions always waiting.
This is the only school in Los Angeles authorized to teach the famous Marinello System. Latest ideas from Paris and New York. Practice on living models. Learning made easy in simple lessons. Personal instruction.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET or call personally. No obligation. Day and evening classes. Dividend payments. We qualify you to take state examinations. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETOLOGY. Dept. A-1015. 3rd floor Marinello Shop, 530 So. Broadway.

CONTRACTORS—And Builders

AN ARTISTIC CONCEPTION
of the ideal home featuring a patio-walls. Spanish tile canopied roof we have this outdoor den with extra real fireplace, the ideal place for parties. Wide French doors open to the mandarin din. rm., on one side, and on the other side, direct to the large liv. rm., with its raised music room, set off by a large cir. bay; glass window to the street. From this vantage point, ceiling and openings all beautifully hand decorated in perfect taste and harmony, make a charming picture. Even before the furniture is placed. You can reach the 3 bedrooms and bath from the vestibule direct. All Sanitas. From entrance hall you can reach any bedroom and master bath. Off kit. on one side the maid's rm., with shower, off the other side the Dutch kitchen, with its quaint gate effect to din. rm. Basement, electric controlled furnaces. All up to date in every detail. Come to see this model on your lot for about $8000. Also have other selected models near. No overhead. Can furnish plans for any changes you wish. Interior or exterior. Model open Sunday and week days at 219 S. LA PERE DR. (2 blocks west of W. 3d) betw. Robertson Blvd. and 3d st. Take this ad. FLOYD W. LYTLE, Designer and Builder, Specializing in fine homes OX. 6821.

FOR SALE
Structural steel and reinforcing bars cut to length and fabricated to your requirements. Angles, beams, channels, round and square steel, universal plate, sheet piling, and galvanized pipe, and a large stock of rails, all sizes.
WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.
3500 SANTA FE AVE.
DElaware 9673.

WE WILL BUILD
ON YOUR LOT
NO CASH REQUIRED!
If you own a lot or lot equity, see us today. We will completely finance your home. NO DOWN PAYMENT. Balance like rent. Our own architect will plan your home, just as you direct. Drive out today and let us show you some of the beautiful homes we have completed.
NORTON & LENHAM, Inc.
Builders of the "Home Beautiful"
2101 West 54th St.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS—
Simplicity and economy, simplicity and perfect safety is a combination found in Warner electric water heaters in 10-gal. and 15-gal. sizes. There is no burn out, no monoxide gas, no vent pipes to run, no fire, no smoke. The Warner heater is the ideal household necessity, may be installed in a bathroom or a clothes closet. No danger. Jos. WERNER ELECTRIC HEATER CO., 1353 E. 7th st. TUcker 4177.

THE BUILDERS' EXCHANGE
A non-profit-making organization. Compl. information, FREE to home builders. 1908 plans in our collection. Free pamphlet, "Safe Guarding the Building Contract."
Let us help you avoid serious mistakes. We may save you money and worry.
Nothing to sell. Est. 1893.
THE BUILDERS' EXCHANGE,
Builders' Exchange Bldg.
616 S. Los Angeles st. VA. 1017.

FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS
A BUILDER AND DESIGNER
OF FINE HOMES
I'LL FURNISH THE MONEY
S. T. SCROG
1801 N. HOBART BLVD. GR. 7398.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

$100?
$17 down and $17 per month which includes interest, will buy a modern 4-room bungalow, with hardwood floors, full set of plumbing, which we will erect on your lot, if you are ready to build now. We build and finance bungalows, flats, etc.
HOME-SEEKERS' HOMES
201 N. Vermont Ave., LA. 6804.

6-RM. HOUSE, COMPLETE, $998, 4 RMS. $1295; DBL. $2590. ALSO REMODELING. FULL PLANS. 100% FINANCING. ESTABLISHED OVER 7 YRS. IN L. A. CAMERON, 836 E. 41st.

WE finance 100%, design and build fine homes. Specializing on hillside construction. See our work. MAJESTIC BROS., Sherman Bldg., 1207-9 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

LIBERAL financing at attractive rates for individual building construction, rental list, big factor. F. E. GOODWIN, 2119 Wright & Callender Bldg. Fr. 7541.

BEAUTIFUL homes built & financed, 4½ & 5%. Plans free. MARTIN & GILBERT, Arch. & Bldrs. 1165 Kercksbuh Bldg., 6th & Main. PR. VA. 7031.

100% FINANCING, $1,650,000 for immediate building. Plans free. Co. to 850,000. Ray Bldg. & Fin. Co., 401 Nat. City Bk. Bldg. TR. 7151.

BUILD NOW will finance your business, home or flat. Low rate, monthly; also remodeling old house into flats. BR. 4088.

FREE INFORMATION
The BUILDERS' EXCHANGE
A nonprofit making organization.
616 S. Los Angeles st. VA. 1017.

GARAGES
10x16, $85; 12x16, $70; 12x18, $78. Warranty. Open Sun. Cooper Garage Co., 926 S. Glauson. RU. 7115-J

WILL build 4-rm. bung. for $1400 and up. 5-rm. stucco, $2250 and up. Can RICHARDS, 3731 FLORENCE ST., West Hollywood. WE. 4462.

4-ROOM, $1500. 6-rm., $1800, 6bl. $2400, piano term. 6. Wester Taylor, 5181 Black Bldg. Main 6218.

GARAGE, RENT IN CALIF. Inq. 1016 E. 12th, 870 BLT. ON LOT. 1000 LUMBER. 1191 E. 62ND. AV. 2744.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere, built & financed. 1164 S. 813 W. 54TH ST. Phone AX. 8781.

SPECIAL tinting, decorating, painting & paperhanging. 1017 INGRAM. MA. 1515.

DOWD & SWANSON
Buildings of many homes. We finance. 421 S. Western ave. WA. 8414.

CARVED door panel factory. 4545 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

PAINTING, paperings dec., carpenter repair, roof rep., general contracting. S. N. Roberts. DU. 2449.

TREES cut down or trimmed, clothesline poles set, fireplaces painted, any kind of lineman's work. AX. 8497.

TILE and composition drainboards set down. B. W. GREENFIELD. PR. 2063.

DRAINBOARDS, floors, store fronts, white stone or colors. VE. 4371.

BLUE PRINT WHILE YOU WAIT. Specifications, etc. 114½ W. 3RD

CARPENTER, builder, house repair, all kinds, very reas. 881-47th.

FLOORING laid, mach. sanded, finished, reas. C. F. Bruce, 532 E. 5th st.

ROOF repairing, painting, plaster patching, paper hanging. DU. 0924.

WE build & finance bungs. courts, apts. 10200 S. MAIN. TH. 4596.

CEMENT wk. guar. (Misers to rent.) A-1 carpenter, $5. AT. 8302.

CARPENTER, builder, house repair all kinds, very reas. 881-47th.

CONTRACTORS—And Builders

PLASTERING, brick wk., stucco, rat-proof, repair, & remod. WE. 1854.

ARCHITECTURAL plans, 1% cost, pr. Garrett, TU. 8028 eves. MA. 3244.

CARPENTER & builder, exp. remodeling, all kinds, any size. TH. 3173.

CARPENTER, remod., store front, cab. work. UN. 7837. Oscar Wyatt.

RELIABLE builder to improve N. W. lot, clear. OWNER, 1839 E. 43rd st.

HARDWOOD floors, machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler, EM. 7324.

Architects

Cement Work

CEMENT & concrete work, sidewalks, drives, retaining walls, foundations, underpinning. Reese, repairs. Guaranteed. Prompt service. Ruby Eng. Co. VA. 2169. Night Bk. 2776.

CEMENT work, lawn mixer for, foundation or walls, 40c ft. No job too small. Ratprooding. AN. 7284.

CEMENT work, all kinds; free estimating. Prices right. DU. 4528.

CEMENT contractor, experts, prompt. OLSSON, AX. 2042; eves. TO. 2062.

CEMENT wk. Guar. Mixers to rent. Art. carpenter, cab. work. 4545.

CEMENT work, all kinds, plaster patching, personal supervy. AL. 1711.

CEMENT contractor, experts, prompt. OLSSON, AX. 2042; eves. TO. 2062.

WE will ratproof your bldg. Call Paul Volland, MA. 4218. 1121 Black Bldg.

GENERAL cement contractor. 1st-cl. wk. guar. Reel. Reese, WM. 0478.

Sewer Work

LET me figure your sewer connection, etc. EST. FREE. Garfield 1375.

Roofing—New and Old

OLD roofs repaired, reshingled, painted, leaks guar.; est. free. ZIL. 1449.

ROOFS repaired, painted. "Scott, the Roofer." 3236 Maple ave. WE. 4672.

Bids Wanted

CONTRACTORS & SUBCONTRS.
All bids on 6 apartment bldgs., 2 four-fam. flats, 16 bungalows. 212 CHAM. OF COM. BLDG. TR. 9077.

Cesspool Cleaning, Septic Tanks

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DR. 1415. Underground drainage

ACME Cesspool Co., pumping & construction. DR. 5184. DU. 2469.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading for any position of trust or investment required. Positions requiring applicants to pay money in advance will not be found under this heading. Employment agencies please omit. Applicants will be required to state whether they are employed. Educational ads will be found under "Instructions." Positions wanted and To Learn a Trade.

Miscellaneous

10 FORD carpenters (near city,) $7 day. 4 rough carpenters, $6 per day. Auto mechanic, $1 hour. Crane man, $6 day. Steel erect. steel workers, $7 day. Line kiln operator, $7 to $8 day. Acetylene weld. $6 day. Sheet metal worker, $10 week. Ratchet setter for saw mill, $4.75 day. Stationary fireman, motor work, etc., 72c hour. Shop blacksmith, $6 day. Electric welder, 75c per hr. 3 machinists, $7.25 to $8 day. Truck driver, lumber camp, 60c hour. Teamster, logging camp, $4 day. Auto machinist, 75c hour. Gardener, $3 day. Grademan, $125 mo. and fd. Cook, $125 mo. and fd. Cook, $125 mo. and fd. Camp dishwasher, $35 mo. and fd. Flume tender, $65 mo. and fd. Pot washer, $55 mo. and fd. Dishwasher, $50 mo. housemen, porters, cooks, extra waiters, $5 day. Waiter, $5 day and fd. Helper for irrigator, $60 mo. and fd. Rate buck, 15c ton, bf. Wire tier, 15c ton, bf. Orchard foreman, $45.60 mo. and fd. 10 hay hands, $3 day and fd. 9 general ranch hands, $3 day and fd. Dairy chine milker, $60 mo. and fd. 4 hand milkers, $3 day and fd. Dairy foreman, $100 mo. and fd. Poultry foreman, $100 mo. and house. Janitor and maid, $100 mo., apt. Jack hammer man, $6 day. Cat driver, $6.40 day. 2 camp laborers, $3 day and fd. Quarry laborer, $4.40 day. MURRAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1044 Towne ave.

GROCERY CLERKS, loc. ref. ..$75
CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER ..$125
BLACKSMITH & welder, country ..$6 to $7
4 AUTO MECHANICS ..$75
FLOORMEN ..$50 and up
CAN FINISHERS, wood ..$4 DISH WASHERS, etc. PAINTERS, etc.
IC HELPER, $5; TRANSFER driver, $5 etc.
AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6th.

AUTO MECH., BUICK, DODGE, NASH, STUDE., TRUCK, ALL AROUND MEC., MACHINISTS, FARMERS, ETC. STANDARD EMP. AGENCIES, 1342½ S. FIGUEROA.

BARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid as Railway Traffic Inspector. Age 20 to 35. Write for free booklet CM-24. STAND. BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAN wanted on subdivision, 30 mi. from 7th & Bdwy. Duties to run water pump and generally take care of property. State age, family, and wages expected. Man with camping equipment and garden experience preferred. Address M. box 949, Times Branch.

LUMBER man. Must have experience as yard manager, willing to work in different capacities and be willing to start in yard. High salary to right man. Address M. box 949, Times Branch.

MECH. Diesman, mach. design, $150 BURR, bookkeeper, Pasa., bank 110 BKPR., cost acct., ref. exp. ... Dic. OFFICE AID, & PYMT. CO., Inc. 329 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th-Bdwy.

GOOD electrical appliance salesman, sales & collections, must have car. Apply Electric Shop, 6656 Hollywood Blvd.

BOYS over 16 with stencils, also few boys with Fords, good pay, chance for advancement. Uniform furnished. See Mr. Rhine, 636 S. Spring.

OFFICE manager capable of handling real estate escrows and stock-brokerage. Address Mortgage Co. P. box 107, Times Branch.

YOUNG man about 20 for messenger and office work. Address F. box 942, Times Branch.

Business Training Courses

MEN—It is easy to get a job at good pay if you know any electrical or automotive trade. We train you in your big permanent position at low cost. Short, practical courses. Day and night school. Earn as you learn. Call for FREE information. We help you land a job as soon as you qualify for radio, mechanics, battery expert, house wiring, machine shop, motor work. Costs you nothing to investigate. National Automotive & Electrical Schs., 4093 S. Figueroa.

TEACHER or college student, energetic, capable, who wishes employment during summer, profitable from standpoint of health, training and finance will be trained in business. Here is a real opportunity for travel; railroad fare and bonus. Write suite 620, W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

SUMMER in the north. Teachers and college students needed for vacation position. Field work in education, July 5th to 31st. Low 2 months. Fares paid. Call 620 W. M. Garland Bldg.

SALESMANSHIP COURSES
Home Study—Personal Classes
LA Salle Ext. Univ. of Chicago
WM. H. CLAIR SALESMAN.
Headquarters—Vocational Advice.
815 S. Hill. Suite 206. (VA. 0462.)

RADIO operators, trained quickly in I.M.C.A. Schools, day or evening classes, special code practice for govt. exams. 716 S. HOPE ST. FR. 4781.

$140, 306 SENIOR clerks, state examination June 7. Our successful preparation see Mr. Ward, L. A. Coaching School. 1409 W. 9TH ST.

MEN wanted for U.S. mail service, $135-$225 mo. Exp. unnecessary. For details, write Norton, Address S. box 150, Times Office.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WE have openings for 1 or 2 additional exp. salesmen, now calling on garages, auto supply stores & trade, to sell snappiest, fastest-selling line of work shirts in country. Just 3 weeds. Write America's ideal sideline, Inc., comm. Easy to carry. Write fully. ILLINOIS SALES CO., 231 So. La Salle, Chicago.

SIDELINE salesmen make $25 to $75 wk. extra selling advertising novelty. Trade stimulator. Every merchant a prospect. Pioneer Rubber Co., Mfgr., Willard, Ohio.

WANTED—Two experienced piano salesmen with car for outside work. Salary & commission. Write W. H. Goodson, care Bolton & Jones, Santa Barbara.

LIFE INSURANCE

Wanted dist. managers, unusual contract. Thomas, 802 Build. Ex. Bldg.

REAL estate salesmen; experienced, in exchange. Phone MR. HOWE, TO. 1317.

SALESMEN wanted. Apply 318 W. 6TH ST., Room 321.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

MEN!
OUR BOYS are making big money. Can use a few more live wires selling Life, Accident & Health Insurance with old reliable company. Complete selling course given, thousands of prospects. Call Mr. Kendall or Mr. Steele.
TR. 9141 for appointment.

SALESMAN to sell oil leases for proven new oil field, splendid line up, well drilled and capped waiting lease sales; clean cut deal and legitimate run for money; call to see MR. WINEGAR or MR. KERWIN or MR. REYES, 212 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 3rd and Olive, Tuesday.

FEW book-keepers needed for special sales work with reliable firm. Pleasant work for folks who can meet the public. Work from leads altogether.
Interview Tuesday, June 1st, at 10 a.m., sharp. ROOM 403, 518 S. HILL ST.

$7 AN hour actually earned in spare time selling for the largest direct-to-wearer shoe firm in the world. $5 values at $2.95. Write quick for free particulars. The Double-Wear Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

AMATEUR artists: See our ad under "Commercial Art-Misc." MEYER, BOTH COMPANY.

BRIGHT courteous young man; order desk; $20 week. Call 2-4 p.m. 426 STACK BLDG. 4th and Broadway.

BOY with wheel for drug store to deliver and learn trade. Good future. 230 Breckman Bldg., 7th & Grand.

CITY salesman required for special work. Perm. if satisfactory. 9:30 to 5. Room 316 S. FIGUEROA.

MAN for job with future. Earn $35 first week. 4006 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BOY or elderly man, cripple's helper on 6 mos. tour. Sun., Mon., HU. 1952.

3 HIGH-class men, experienced furniture packer & van driver. 5555 S. WESTERN AVE.

ALL-AROUND tailor, take charge of business during absence. Bond req. 133 E. Anaheim Blvd., Wilmington.

3 AMBITIOUS young men to travel, interview & collect. 403 Central av.

YOUNG man 16 or over to help on small ranch. Call 946 ARAPAHOE

DRIVERS wanted. 622 FRONT ST., San Pedro.

1876 class second cook, salary $35 wk. Apply 6740 SUNSET BLVD.

Store and Office

WANTED
BY ONE OF THE LARGEST
L. A. DEPARTMENT STORES

A man who is thoroughly experienced in the merchandising, buying of planning and executing sales out of the ordinary nature. In answering state former experience, age, nationality, whether married or single, salary expected. Address O. box 900, Times Branch.

CLOSED All Day Monday
COST ACCT. rel'g. exp. ..A-1
BKPR., good firm ..$150
CHECK CLERK, auto exp. ..$150
DEPT. MGR., goods, Ariz. ..$170
BKPR.-STENO. ..$160
STENO.-CLERK ..$125
STENO.-CLERKS ..$110-$125
TYPIST CLERK ..$90
STENO., beginner ..$100
BURROUGHS BKPR. ..$110
CLERK, good penman ..$150
YOUNG CLERKS ..$95-$90
OFFICE BOYS ..$45-$75
Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agency) 611 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Bldg., between 9 and 11 a.m. only.

P.S.—We can accommodate a few inexperienced men, too.

SALESMANAGER

An ambitious man 28 to 40 years of age, dynamic and pleasing personality, experienced in training and directing salesmen; experience in selling securities or kindred lines desirable.
Must furnish first class references as to character and loyalty; unusual opportunity for the right man to whom we can qualify.
Don't reply unless you are a go getter. Replies will be confidential. Address F. box 931, Times Branch.

WANTED—
TWO HIGH CLASS MEN AS BUILDING SALESMEN FOR GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
Must have following qualifications: first, technical training in the building industry, preferably perhaps course in architecture or architectural engineering or its equivalent; second, successful experience in building (residence work not considered.) Third, sales experience. Fourth, Los Angeles acquaintance in industrial and business circles. 5th, a willingness to work for your future in this connection. An excellent opportunity for the right men. Address M. box 434, Times Branch.

TWO WONDERFUL SUBDIVISION OPPORTUNITIES FOR ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATIONS

2000 acres—beyond Riverside Near Romola and La Vina. Subdivided, ready to sell immediately

100 acres San Fernando Valley and near new boulevards. Could start selling tomorrow.

GUY M. RUSH & COMPANY
Subdivision Consultants
320 Story Bldg. BRdy. 0023.

A CALLEGE TO ABILITY
Two or three real life insurance

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

$150 MONTH AND BONUS

Electric refrigeration, the big line, the big proposition in America, the big opportunity for men who want to make money. Must be willing to learn the business in our institute here at the factory, either local or out-of-town. Only a few territories open. Write us today, stating age, experience and when you can report. Address Box 1, Times Office.

COLLINS KELVINATOR CORP.
1422 W. 7th St. See Mr. Mills.

HIGH CLASS STOCK
WITH SALESMANSHIP
CLIENTELE
Gilt edge selling proposition.
For appointment call
GLadstone 7196

WANTED, a good salesman to sell musical instruments; wonderful proposition for the right party to stay in business on own capital, to take charge of territory; exceptional opportunity; must have very little working capital to start in a good and very lucrative business; references required. Call 1015 Security Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

WANTED—Salesman for general ranch supplies; must be good salesman; permanent position; state salary and experience. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SELL printing, 40% com., no cash investment required; sample case free. Davenport Printing Co., 1000 Davenport, CHICAGO.

SOMETHING new; necessary; will sell to every home and business man; exclusive; $5 sample. Mills, 1515 Monadnock Bldg., CHICAGO.

SALESMAN with car, wanted, local territory; $100 per week and commission. Call 1015 Kennedy, 711 E. 6th St., L. A.

AD-SALESMAN wanted, local 5 ft. paper; $75 to start. Pioneer Station, 1045 S. Grand.

SPECIALTY salesmen, A & B men, $5 to $10 daily. Call 1015 Kennedy, 711 E. 6th St., L. A.

CATHOLIC FAMILY OPPORTUNITY. 118 WILCOX BLDG.

SALESMAN, ready, with car, 1017 W. 37th st. corner, 11 to 1 o'clock.

Trades

WANTED—Skilled instrument maker competent to build machine and operate same; must be sober and steady worker; state wages expected and full particulars in first letter. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED, a small washing machine by waterpower, that will wash 3 to 4 drive with having to touch clothes or any stationary tub. Address Box 1, Times Office. Endorsed by Mrs. Housewife.

WANTED, a practical man, familiar with dies and stamping work. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Linotype operator, one who can set rule and display matter; steady work for the right party. Address SUN PRINTING CO., Times, Artic.

Services Offered

SHOE REPAIRING
1 greaser, 1 operator
Apply 9 to 10 a.m. only
MADDUX, INC., 111 E. Grand ave.

CARPENTERS wanted to build new wings on house; FRANCIS, 1128 Hoover, Los Angeles, Cal.

2 A-1 Stanleshaw machines, must know how; only those who can show results need apply. STANLEY SERVICE CO., 1015 Security Bldg.

ORNAMENTAL IRON BLACKSMITH who can handle ornamental iron work. Call Monday, 1141 East 6th.

GOOD electrician, $2 HOUR. Call ELECTRIC SHOP, 6057 Hollywood.

WANTED—Experienced auto trimmer; chance to start in small growing concern. Address Box 1, Times Office.

GOOD all-around shoe finisher, $60. Apply Wash Co. Shoe Store, 1015 W. Washington.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Machinist, must be up-to-date rubber mill engineer. 1020 E. 15th st., Los Angeles.

ERECTING engineers on small power shovels; must be familiar with valve setting; steady work for the right men. Apply 1015 Security Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

FOREMAN for machine and die shop. Must be high class executive and familiar with modern methods. Apply 1015 Security Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

CARPENTER wanted at once. Apply 1015 Security Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

TANK and pipe layers and welders. 1015 HUMBLE BLDG.

WANTED, 2 pipe layers and helper. 1015 Security Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

PAINTER, work part time or by the day. 1015 Security Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

WANTED, 10 class A men for steady work; must be sober and reliable. 1015 Security Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

PAINTER to paint, dat bldg, 1 to 2 days. 1015 Security Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

PAINTER, steady work. 1015 Security Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

2 PAINTERS who need position; must be sober and reliable. 1015 Security Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

Commercial Art—Miscellaneous

DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW?

THE METER BOTH COMPANY

The largest employers of commercial artists and producing 15,000 drawings a yr., now offering a limited number an opportunity during spare time

WRITE OR CALL

716 WALTER P. STORY BLDG.

8TH AND BROADWAY

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

WE have opening in sales department for college woman of energy and personality, unattached and free to travel; position pays salary with commission settlement; like positions are paying a minimum of $2500 a year and as high as $10,000. Write for appointment, giving phone number. Add. W 736 Times Office.

ARE you tired of a job? I will stake to business woman of energy and have character, personality, honesty and ability to operate either restaurant, beauty shop, employment agency, furniture exchange. Box 555, Sta. B, PASADENA.

KINDERGARTEN
Manufacturers of pre-school and kindergarten material have opening for kindergarten teacher or graduate to specialize in demonstration and publicity work in answering give phone No. Address Box 161, Times Office.

FOR UNATTACHED WOMAN accustomed to social advantages, but who for financial reasons wishes to enter business, we have dignified well-paid position; reference given and required. All answers treated with confidence. Give phone number. Address S. box 104, Times Office.

WOMAN with executive ability in local clubs and society can earn splendid income without interfering with present duties. This firm has 14 yrs. of success in L. A. No soliciting. Replies strictly confidential. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SPARE TIME work for sew. ladies at home with phones. Add. O. box 512, Times Office.

WANTED lady to take charge of hotel at the beach. State reference and salary. 1107 Coml. Exch. Bldg.

AMATEUR artists, our $25 "Commercial Art-Misc." MEYER, BOTH COMPANY.

WANTED—3 reliable girls to work in Beauty Parlor Shop. Apply 6240 W. 6TH ST.

WORKING housekeeper, 13 apts. in modern bldg. Must be neat, refined, but likes to work. 320 S. HARTFORD AVE.

LADY to take orders in city. Chance to advance. Call 1015 Lore's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

LADIES wanted, neat, courteous, 25 day easy. Call 2-4 p.m. 410 STACK BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

TEA-RM. cook, $20, 2nd girl, $20. Anderson Agcy., 126 W. 3. R. 405.

WILL give apt. or room for light service. Inquire 1015 Mesa. MA. 8439.

Store and Office

CLOSED All Day Monday
EXPR.-STENO., heavy, 71 wpm ..$150-$175
A1 SECTY-STENO., downtown ..$150
CONFID. SECTY., mfg. dist. ..$135
EXPR.-COST ACCT., exp. ..$135-$150
A1 LEGAL STENO., dictaph. ..$125
STENO-DICTY. OPER., auto ..$125
STENO.-CLERK, $100; typist ..$90
STENO.-CLERK (southeast) ..$100
STENO., bill clerk ..$100
STENO., $100; typist ..$90
STENO., $100; typist ..$90
STENO.-CLERK, $100; typist ..$90
CASHIER, $100; typist ..$90
CASHIER-CLERK, $100; typist ..$90
UNDERWOOD BILL CLERK ..$100
TYPIST, exper. ..$90
Lindsey Employment Service (Agency)
Can't Come Bldg., 5th and Spring

CLOSED MONDAY ..HOLIDAY
STENO.-SECY. ..$150
STENO. ($) ..$150
STENO., Wilmington ..$140
STENO., peace ..$130
STENO., exper. ..$120
STENO., lumber ..$120
BKPR., exper. ..$120
STENO.-CLERK ..$100
TYPIST-COMPTOMETER ..$100
TYPIST CLERK ..$90
SERVICE BUREAU (Agency)
412 Spreckels Bldg. 7th & Hill (Ad)

WANTED—OFFICE HELP
BUSINESS TRAINING
WITH GENERAL TRAINING IN DEPARTMENT STORE SYSTEM
AT BULLOCK'S
STENOGRAPHERS & SPEEDY TYPISTS
WITH KNOWLEDGE OF CREDITS, TIME-KEEPING PAYROLL & SECRETARIAL WORK
PERMANENT POSITIONS
APPLY SUITE 1
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. 9TH FLOOR.
AT WALKER'S
8TH AND HILL STREET STORE.

WANTED—Young lady of pleasing personality capable of meeting the public, one with Chamber of Commerce experience preferred. Must be stenographer, typist, good correspondent, able to handle office details. Splendid opportunity for advance to splendid position. Moderate salary to start in small growing concern. Call between hours from Los Angeles. Give age, experience, salary expected and detailed list of qualifications. Address S. box 1331, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, must be rapid with dictation & correct in spelling & punctuation, court reporting preferred. Please don't waste your time unless able to take such dictation. Trying can be done at home if desired. Give full details of your experience. Address AUTHOR, 1107 Coml. Exch. Bldg.

COMPTOMETER, key punch ..$100-$110
STENOG., several ..$100-$110
STENOG.-SECY. ..$110-$120
STENO. Dunn & Bradstreet ..$110
DICTAPHONE, auto., under 30 ..$110
STENOG., Pacific Coast ..$110
SECRETARY, under 25, legal ..$100
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
439 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Broadway

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for laundry office, must know how to operate typewriter, adding machine and comptometer; good place for right party. State age & experience. Address Box 1015, Times Branch.

BURR, BKPR., bank ..$150
DICTAPHONE-Steno. ..$150
STENOG., several ..$100-$150
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (Agcy.)
215 Central Bldg., 4th & Spring

SECRETARY-Stenographer for office of automobile repair shop. One able to answer correspondence. Experience in garage work with some automobile experience. Phone TU. 5972 for appt.

GOOD stenographer, having thorough knowledge of shorthand & typewriting. Give full details of experience and past connections in own handwriting. Address P. box 1004, Times Branch.

ESCROW Steno., Hollywd, $115. Teachers coached for Co. school exams. Chamberlain Service, 1127 Wilcox.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY
704 Hollingsworth, 8th & Hill Adcy.

STENOGRAPHER-bookkeeper, wanted by local concern; must be capable. Dictaphone experience necessary. Steady position to right party. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Good stenog.-typist, exper. Work not heavy but particular. Steady job. $25 week for right girl. Give age and exp. Address S. box 2437, Times Office.

WANTED—Good stenog., legal exp. preferred. Work not heavy but particular. Steady job. $25 week for right girl. Give age and exp. Address S. box 2437, Times Office.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer for office of wholesale grocery; must be good penman and have pleasing personality; state salary and experience. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer; must be quick and accurate; state salary expected. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Stenographer for office near Santa Monica and Western. Give full description of self, and kind of work accustomed to. State age, nationality and salary expected. Address S. box 1240 Times Office.

DENTAL assistant, experienced adv. office experience or drawback. Blanche Phone 4 to 6 p.m. Address P. box 309, Times Branch.

GIRLS may earn $20 mo. & tuition by assisting in office ½ days & attending school other ½ days. 1107 Coml. Exch. Bldg. Richmond 7, Grand.

EXPERIENCED woman as assistant book-keeper. State age, experience & salary. Address O. box 534, Times Branch.

EXPR.-typist, age 28-30 ..$150
EXPR. typist, S.B.X. ..$75
Nat. Accy. Hibernian Bldg., 4th Bet.

EXP.-STENO., auto exp. $35, young ladies, please register Tues. 9 a. T. AGCY., 1216 Rives-Strong Bldg.

FORELADY for alteration rm. must know better merchandise, with part good salary to right party. Call Petersen's Gray Shop, 726 W. 7th.

STENO., legal ..$100
Steno.-Clerical, $100; Many other good positions open. Please register. Collins Agcy., 1124 Leary State Bldg.

OFFICE POSITIONS, 15% & 20% fee
Negative Employment Service,
403 Com. Exch. Bldg., 4th & Olive.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES
COAT & DRESS DEPARTMENTS
EXTEEN, 217 E. 8DWY.

COMPTOMETER oper.-typist ..$100
Light steno.-cler. ($6-50) ..$90-$95
317 Merritt Bldg. (Agcy.)

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC MEMBERS. NO AGY. BUS. WOMEN'S CLUB, 448 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 5122.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
SWEET SIXTEEN, 217 S. BDWY.

STENO.-Bkpr.-Comp. $65 W. 7th, Of. fice. Women's Asst's. (No agency.)

Business Training Courses

EVENING classes, all courses, incl. calculating, bkpg., machine & gregg shorthand. SUMMER RATES. EFFICIENCY CO. BUS. COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Business Training Courses

STENOGRAPHERS
GET THE BEST and avoid regret. Beginners thoroughly equipped for commercial work in 1-4 usual time. Standard Gregg, Pitmanic, etc., as used by expert writers everywhere. Also stenographers coached for high class professional work, by actual business-court, newspaper, literary, secretarial, civil service. W. H. DILLON, 19 years reporter and absolutely private teacher. No classes. Wilcox Bldg.

TEACHER or college student, energetic, capable, who wishes employment during summer, profitable from standpoint of health, training and purse. Will be trained in Household Arts for 10 days; opportunity for travel; salary and bonus offered. Write suite 4206 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES for stenographers who want to be CERTIFIED FOR BETTER PAYING POSITIONS. Many positions open. Day and evening classes. COM'L EXPERTS' TRAINING INST., 909 S. Hill st.

POSITIONS waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT FISHER, Bkpg., etc., courses. Secretarial BOOKS & typing free. Day, eve. classes. FIGUERES INSTITUTE, 606 W. 7th st. 2nd floor. TU. 4101.

DOWNTOWN COACHING SCHOOL
Gregg and Pitman shorthand. Day & evening classes. Individual work.
WE TRAIN & PLACE YOU
HEIM EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
704 Hollingsworth Bldg., 8th & Hill

SUMMER in the north. Teachers and college students needed for vacation position. Field work in education. Call for interview 1 to 2 months. Fares paid. Call 620 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

STUDENT may earn room, board & $30 mo. Part time students may enjoy PART-TIME tuition. EFFICIENCY TYPE SCHOOL, 417 S. Hill.

$170-$200, POLICEWOMAN, for successful preparation for next examination. MR. AND MRS. L. A. Coaching School, 1009 W. 8th st.

WANTED—Ten ambitious girls may earn tuition by assisting with light office work. Call 1015 BUSINESS COLLEGE, 612 S. Figueroa.

EXPERT training for comptometer operators, calculating machine operations. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 S. Hill

SUMMER RATES! $15 Month. Comptometer, typing, shorthand. Central Business College, BE. 1-6497. Day or night. Any car to 16-Ry.

SPECIAL rate until June 1 on COMPTOMETER, day-rite classes. Metro Comp. School, 541 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Girl may earn board, rm. & $15 mo. while attending MacKay Business College. 1015 Figueroa.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

YOUR
OPPORTUNITY

to connect with the Frank Meline Co. as saleswoman here—IF—you are clean-cut, progressive, dependable.
This is the BEACH season.
We are developing

PIERPONT BAY
The Model Beach Colony

2 miles of perfect, sandy beach, carefully restricted, fully improved and NOW PRICED, liberal compensation — full co-operation — the best frame to work in — successful concern can give you.

See Mr. Badger or Mr. Ballin after 9:15 a.m., 706 So. Hill, Los Angeles.

Mr. MacCormac, 105 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

SALESLADIES
AND SOLICITORS

Dickinson and Gillespie Corporation
Saleswomen's Division
is now located in the Western-avenue building, has place for limited number of refined, intelligent women capable of meeting the public and desirous of advancement. Please do not apply unless you wish to make a permanent connection. Apply Monday at 124 SO. WESTERN AVE.

SOLICITORS—

We have increased our schedule of pay and you are offered
The best GUARANTEED SALARY AND BONUS
By a firm having a big record of success and of unquestionable reputation and responsibility.

BUNDY AND ALBRIGHT
A firm that gets you interviews.
643 S. VERMONT.

REAL ESTATE
We have an opening for one or two agents who are ambitious to start in our organization in the capacity of beginners. Unusually attractive and interesting work. Apply in person to Mr. Holt, CHESLEY & HOLT
DR. 4246. Wilshire at Harvard

COMPETENT SALESWOMEN
WITH CARS

who are fully qualified to close their own deals can make a very profitable and permanent connection by calling at
1010 S. HILL ST. today.
Ask for Mr. J. W. Frawley.

$50 WEEKLY

Sell most remarkable line ladies' hosiery and underwear ever made in America direct to consumer. Stores have nothing to equal it. Builds immediate repeat business. Exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. Should earn $50 weekly. $10 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th at Broadway.

HOUSE-to-house. Good money from start. Apply Sunday or Monday. 1031 W. 36TH ST.

SALESWOMEN to sell direct to consumers, full fashioned silk hosiery and the new NOE-EQUAL line of pure silk lisle hose. Big values; sheer gloves silk and 50% stronger than rayon. $21 W. 10TH ST.

ATTENTION, LADIES!
We want at once, middle-aged refined intelligent women, capable of meeting the public, permanent connection for those who qualify. Interview morning only. MARY L. PRAY, BANK BLDG. 8th and Spring.

LADIES are making wonderful commissions selling our new Hosiery and sport dresses direct to wearer. Many colors, beaut. styles & materials. Send call-back card. Write MRS. M. RIDGWAY JARVIS, 1249 E. 6th st

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO.
You've heard of our Toilet Preparations. Do you want to be one of our successful saleswomen? We have a real proposition. 1121 Haas Bldg. 7TH & BROADWAY

SALESLADIES to take orders, exclusive territory, salary bonus. call after 5:30 p.m. Hosiery dept., AMERICAN SILK MILLS, 425 Stack Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

WOMEN who can sell. Let me train you to sell your spare time. No experience necessary. If $20 a wk. & more in commissions will interest you, write ALVA, 1715 1st ave., with ref.

SOLICITORS experienced, for Pasadena territory. Salary & liberal commission. Call Main 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. only. 843 S. GRAND.

SOLICITORS wanted for Chevy Chase. $30 per wk. and bonus. Rex Parker, Inc., 2316 Chevy Chase Dr., GLENDALE.

SOLICITORS, income acreage, that's selling stock; pay for a few hours' honest work. H. L. DAWSON, 326 S. Olive st., 9 to 12 a.m. Tuesday.

$10 DAY taking orders crops de chine, georgettes, prints, flat crepes, rest-goes, etc. Catalog free. PHILIPSKEVIN Mailing Bldg., Chicago.

SOLICITORS, salary & commission, new subdivision. Call at 331 S. Hill, between 9-11 a.m.

SALESLADIES with or without cars. $35 a comm. 1574½ W. Pico st.

SALESLADIES wanted. Apply 313 W. 8TH ST. Rm. 325.

SALESLADIES all ages, can make good income by calling Room 410, 6362 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SOLICITORS

We have increased our schedule of pay and you are offered
The best GUARANTEED SALARY AND BONUS
By a firm having a big record of success and of unquestionable reputation and responsibility.

BUT

to qualify you must be a high-class, successful solicitor.
Apply promptly as possible 9:30 a.m. SUNDAY AND ALBRIGHT.
A firm that gets you interviews.
643 SO. VERMONT

LADIES, WE HAVE IT
We are in on the big move of the movie studios from Hollywood to Burbank. Saleslad ies, experienced or not, can make money here advertising for us. Salary or commission. M. L. MILLER CO., 109 S. Brand, Glendale.

CLOAK & suit saleslady. Must be experienced. 2112 W. 7TH ST.

Trades

WANTED—Sample operator on ladies' silk dresses. Apply ready for work. Room 701 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 615 E. 5th st. None but experienced operators need apply. Factory of Viola S. Dimmitt.

EXPER. hair worker, also mixing. Ventilating not necessary. Steady position. Mornings before 10 a.m. Ulich Wholesale Supply Co., 604 S. Flower st. VA. 5484

4 EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRLS
Phone 1124 E. 15TH ST.

MARCELLER & all around operator. VE. 1990.

Commercial Art—Miscellaneous

DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW?

THE METER BOTH COMPANY

The largest employers of commercial artists and producing 15,000 drawings a yr., now offering a limited number an opportunity during spare time

WRITE OR CALL

716 WALTER P. STORY BLDG.

8TH AND BROADWAY

ARTIST—Nationally known coml. artist will train app. Must have some talent. Will pay interest. Call for appointment position. Call Mon. or Tues. 4-7 p.m. 1124 Br. of Italy Bldg., 7-Olive

To Learn Trades

LADIES WANTED to learn Bonnas comb. hemstitching, dressmaking, cutting & operating power machine. Trades, $25 per wk. Spring Rm. 1124.

BONNAZ embroidery, night school. Personal attention by expert operator. 1154-56 Mer. Bldg. 2737 W. 7TH ST. DU. 1553 after 6.

CHOCOLATE dipping, expert teaching save time and money. Investigate. 1156 Glendale Blvd. DR. 3-0000.

MacDONALD'S Hair Dressing College offering special rates. Oldest and largest in city. 1107 Coml. Exch. Bldg.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught by experts if you can learn in week. Course free. Alice Lloyd. MO.9448.

Household and Domestic

REFINED woman, not over 35 to manage motherless home; must be qualified to take full charge of 7 year old girl, 2 in family. Refs. required. Salary $65 month. Permanent home & position. Apply 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. SANTA FE LAND CO., 1031 Hollywood Blvd.

YOUNG girl for mother's helper, couple and two small children in home of refinement. Board, furnished rm. and private bath, $30 month. Time off. Go with family on vacation. Good home and advantages to right girl. Phone ELliott 3966 mornings only.

WANTED—Young woman, general housework. Family of adults & one 6-year-old girl. Private room & bath; every Thursday & Sunday afternoon & evening off. Wages $50 to $60. Call WE. 2401.

NEAT young white girl for general housework in small bungalow. Must be fond of children and have good references. Call WE. 1150 OGDEN DR., West Hollywood.

WANTED—First-class cook who will do downstairs work. Swedish preferred. Call 1015 Sat. and Sunday, OX. 5888. 606 N. RODEO DR., Beverly Hills.

WANTED—Maid for general housework on modern apartment. Every convenience, pleasant surroundings. 2 adults, child. Must be healthy. Trying can be done if desired. Give full details of your experience. Address AUTHOR, 1107 Coml. Exch. Bldg.

WANTED lady to take charge of home; 2 in family. Call 1015 Sat. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 1124 Br. of Italy Bldg., 7-Olive

YOUNG high school girl as mother's helper, fond of children, go home nights. AD. 4966.

2ND girls, cooks, couples, etc. German ASY., 466 S. Main. RM. 225.

MOTHER'S helper to assist with housework. Phone 526 Ave. WH. 6737.

RELIABLE white woman to care for small home. Wages $100. WH. 9279. 4341 Finley ave.

REFINED young girl for mother's helper. References. ME. 8481.

WOMAN to care for elderly lady, light work. 541 N. Gramercy Pl. 2 car.

Professions and Vocations

LAB. technician, physiotherapist, X-ray & routine lab. assistants; dietitian, instructors, public health, surgical, gen'l Shop; O.T., hospital physicians & dental assistants. Pro. & Nurses' Registry, 408 PERSHING SQ.

GRADUATE NURSE for small general hospital. Night duty. Personal application only.
HUNTINGTON PARK HOSPITAL

Investment Required

MAKE $40 to $75 wk. cash. Get your lingerie FREE. Take orders among friends. Full or spare time. New line of lingerie. Woman can't resist beaut. garments. Nothing like them in stores. We turn free sample line. Address Dept. NC-426, PREMIER GARMENT CO., Galion, Ohio.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Investment Required

WOMAN in all localities to make wash mitts for us. We supply materials, simple directions. No selling. Spare or full time. Good pay. No experience. Write today. INTERSTATE MFG. COMPANY, 440 South Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

ADD. ENVELOPES. Exp. unnec. Earn $18-$45 wk. during spare time at home. Dignified work for ambitious persons. Working matter, free; no "outfits" to buy. FRANKLYN PRODUCTS, 1032 Van Buren, Chicago.

$35 WK. easy, spare time, addressing cards at home No exp. Part, 2c stamp. Madison Service, 123 W. Madison, Dept. 1724, Chicago.

$6-$12 a doz. decorating pillow tops at home. Exp. unnecessary. Paint for stamp. TAPESTRY PAINT CO., 127 LaGrange, Ind.

MAKE $35 wk. at home, furnishing names and add. Exp. unnecessary. Particulars free. CO-OPERATIVE MAILING CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

MAN AND WIFE
ON COUNTRY ESTATE

GOOD PERMANENT HOME. MAN MUST UNDERSTAND CARE FOR HORSES, COW. CHICKENS, ETC. WOMAN MUST UNDERSTAND HOUSEWORK AND HOW TO SERVE IN GOOD HOME. NO CHILDREN ON ACCOUNT OF SCHOOLING FACILITIES. PARTIES MUST BE CONTENT AWAY FROM CITY LIFE. WRITE R. L. S. CLUB, CASA DEL MAR, SANTA MONICA.

WANTED—Active young man and wife to occupy 7-rm. house at 2419 Ocean Ave., Venice, Cal.; rent free. Wife to answer phone during day, during absence of owner. Owner, who is contractor, will also give work to man on cement mixer at 80c an hour. Owner will occupy room in house and pay for same. Address S. box 52, Times Office.

SCHOOL TEACHERS & PROFESSORS—You can make at least $75 weekly during your vacation period, by assisting on membership committee of a fast growing club. Ph. FRANKLIN LEE, between 3 & 4 p.m., TR. 1979.

WANTED, neat appearing lady or man with sales ability to take charge of downtown office. Call at 1745 GLENDALE BLVD., between 10 & 12 a.m.

WHITE couple, not over 40. Woman for general work, man as gardener. 2 adults. References. OR. 1987.

CINEMA MANAGERS, house-to-house solicitors. REPEAT SALES, good seller. Apt. 17. 444 N. FIGUEROA.

Investment Required

CAFE HELP

For co-operative restaurant in which all employees will have interest. Call 444 S. Hill st. hours 9 to 11 a.m. SPRING ST. Rm. 702.

DESIRE created for my patent, party to help finance, give phone. Address P. box 2122, Times Branch.

MAN or woman for office work, exp. unnec. Make $250 month. Small invest. Ph. TUcker 1245.

Instructions, Miscellaneous

FLORENTINE Beauty College teaches marcel, water waving, hair dressing, henna packs, hair mfg., permanent wave. BOTER & ALCORN, 823 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

LADIES, earn money at home doing needlework. 429½ W. 40TH PLACE.

BECOME a detective, earn big money. Write for info. Nick Harris Det. L.A.

WANTED—

Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS—We paid one Studebaker watch agent $1670 in 1 mo. Paid $1215 to another for 11 hrs. part time. We have few choice openings this terr. Full or part time. Sell famous Studebaker 21-jewel watches direct from fact. at saving of 50% & easy payments. Latest thin model designs. Nationally adv. No one needed. We supply everything. Write today. STUDEBAKER WATCH CO., Dept. A-2000, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS, spend 1c for postal card to mail us your add., receive sworn proof of $11.80 a day profit, no advance, intro. new line of guar. hosiery for men, women, child. Entirely new plan. Fry stocks at once. Don't take order. We del. & collect (or goods on credit, you do.) Samples furn. O-Cheo Hosiery Co., Bldg. 122, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—NEW PLAN, makes it easy to earn $50 to $100 in a day selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturing. Write now for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 500 Broadway, New York.

MAKE ten dollars every day! Sell every home wood preparation. Mends boilers & clothing without sewing; invisible. Results guar. Send for free sample. QUEEN CITY LABS., Dept. 11, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MPGR. wants agents, canvassers, house to house salesmen. Every home buys one to six. Profit $1.80 doz. Useful sample 25c. Rush territory. NU-IDEA CO., 47 Broadway, N. Y.

MAKE $15 day selling "FIXIT" rubber repair (liquid rubber.) Doubles mileage of tires & tubes. Sens. sells 4 a homeowner. Write for sample, free. MARQUETTE RUBBER CO., 2122 Wolfram st., Chicago.

GO INTO the BIBLE biz. overybody likes CRISPETTES; you can make a lot of money; Gordon, N. J., made $4400 profit 7 months; we start you. Write for facts. LONG EAKINS, 2127 High st., Springfield, Ohio.

AGENTS—Best all comp. $50 day. Big bonus. Writing orders guar. shirts below store prices. Exp. unnec. New line outfit sets orders right off. Pay adv. Outfit free. Tailor-Made Shirt Co., 212 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

AGENTS, $600 mo. easy selling Magic Gas. $1 sample. Write quick. Magic Co., Lafayette & Co., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

HUGE profit. Auto inv. tested by world renowned Carnegie test. 50% off test shows 356 milesage inc. 4246% profit. Write quick for sample. Lafayette & Co., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

HUGE profit. Auto inv. tested by world renowned Carnegie test. 50% off test shows 356 milesage inc. 4246% profit. Write quick for sample. Lafayette & Co., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

$10 SLICKERS only $2.98. Biggest comm. Represent men, 10 colors. Agents wanted. ROBELINE, Mfgrs., 712 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago.

AGENTS, earn $16 daily selling Rayo-Lite Pocket Cigar and Gas lighters. Sample, $5c. RAYO MFG. CO., A799 Broadway, New York.

50c to $1 profit each sale. No deliveries or collecting. Nat'l. proposition. Apt. Mission Factory, 2228 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

SELL pearl necklaces, 500% profit. Every woman a customer. Easy to sell. Write for wholesale price list. Imperial Co., 50 Orchard st., N. Y.

FREE SAMPLES! Latest nov. sign. Quick seller all states. 300% profit, $16-$100 wk. Part, sample free. NATIONAL SIGNS, 124 W. 18th, N. Y.

FREE book, start little mail order business. PIER, 214 Cortland st., New York.

AGENTS—Every autoist will buy auto mitten dusters. Part. & sample free. National Fibre Broom Co., St. Louis.

EXPERT col. chef, cafe, roadhouse, club or priv. fam. Capable full chg. Anywhere. refs. HU. 2448-J.

EXP. col. gent. wishes janitor work, apt., hotel or studio. AT. 9035.

Professions and Vocations

WHO WANTS good man for Mexico? Speaks Spanish. Years' experience in oil & mining. Geologist, mineralogist. Address R. box 378 Times Office.

ERECTING engineer, high class technical, highest record and bank reference. Executive and personality. Phone 283 E. BONNIE BRAE.

GRADUATE agronomist and practical rancher, teacher, salesman, owns auto, refs. Granite 7208.

Farm and Garden

GARDENER desires position, experienced in California and eastern methods of plant preparation, landscape, greenhouse and general garden work. 829 STRATFORD AVE., S. Pasadena, Cal.

ELDERLY gentleman desires place, mountain ranch, look for home, must be north of city. STILES, 1194 W. 1st st., L. A.

GARDENER, Scotch, local ref. Address S. box 2435, Times Office.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

EFFICIENT col. help, empl't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Katherine Kerr, Supt., 1258 Central ave., ME. 8846.

QUICK, all colored, good jobs best help and wages. Coleman, Old Reliable. 311 E. 2nd. TR. 6417.

BEST colored help, male, female. White's Agcy., 877 E. 12. ADAMS 2376.

CALL OL. 4427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

AMERICAN, single, 45 years of age, desires position as clerk, formerly a book-keeper. Resident of Los Angeles two years, no objection to temporary work. Address O. box 408 Times Branch.

YOUNG, married, ambitious, with general office and outside work experience, speaks Spanish, seek position sales dept., local or export concern. Best references. 427 N. GRAND AVE. VA. 1946.

EDUCATED man with extensive experience in position of trust, ready wishes a change. Willing to work outside or in office. Box 167, Times, PASADENA.

POR AS PRIVATE HOME OR ESTATE MACHINIST, PERSONAL GUARD, DAY OR NIGHT. 14 YRS. EXP. AT VER. OLD AGE LIMIT. AL LOC. REFS. HU. 5815-W

MAR. man, 45, here 3 yrs., travel ed Calif., selling & dem. auto, wishes good comm. day, night. GL. 2544.

QUALIFIED help furn. free. Everything. Dr. John Brazier, Church 1238 E. 36TH. HU. 6892.

MAN, 23, educated, speaking English & Spanish, desires position. Address S. box 208, Times Office.

MAN (honest, rel.) wants watchman job, anything, reas. wages. AT. 1803.

PART time work, intelligent students, 14 to 25 yrs. Amer. teacher. HU. 4433-W.

YOUNG man, college grad., exper. executive, desires position. 554262.

YOUNG man wants position. Can go most any kind of work. GA. 2978.

MAN handy with carpenter or mach. tools. DR. 2749. 1118 1-4 S. Berendo

YNG. man, 23, wants steady wk. Good driver. Knows city. Ref. WE. 4637.

Store and Office

ADVERTISING MAN
Eight years' agency, newspaper and general experience. Effective copy writer whose ideas today are revealing record-sales. Seeks new local manufacturer. Now employed, but seeks greater opportunity in well-established agency as assistant to Accountant Executive, or with manufacturer. Department store or corporation address S. box 189, Times Office.

ACCT.-BKPR.—Full charge, 26, L. A. 5 years' exper. in lumber, building material, dept. store, gen. mdse., hardware, dairy, creamery, payroll, production records, contracts, installments, credits and corresp. Local ref. County pref. Telephone 718 E. Main, L. A. 2240

MARRIED man, now employed in responsible position, desires change. Good reasons. Experienced executive management, selling, advertising and accounting. Address S. box 1171, Times Office. Strictly business and name of concern for interview.

OFFICE man, experienced, desires position; familiar with pay rolls, long-hand billing and office details; very accurate; highest references. Address F. box 333, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED advertising man and window trimmer at liberty; would like permanent future, Hollywood or Culver City preferred. Address P. box 333, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE—RAILROAD & OIL. Thorough office man. 20 yrs. experience. Willing worker. Desires connection. Consider anything. Address S. box 249, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE manager large estate, combined with mod. ranch accounting systems; middle-age; steep refs. Address R. box 211, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, part time, practical, qualified, can set books, keep books, install systems, financial statements. TU. 3885.

WE do part time book-keeping, install accounting systems, prepare financial statements. Phone for rep. Nationwide Service. VE. 0800.

ACCOUNTANT on large ranch; middle-age; exp. in latest methods; may save you money. Exceptional qualifications. Box 216, Times Office.

ALERT, efficient accountant, keep books part time, open and close books, prepare financial statements. TU. 8932 or EL. 1427.

AMBITIOUS young man, good bookkeeper, wants position. Loc. ref. Mod. sal. Call after Monday. TU. 4095.

ACCT., bkpr., salesman, first class exper. employed, desires change. Address S. box 261, Times Office.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN, covering Long Beach, San Pedro and Orange county, desires line of paints or dealers' commission basis or straight commission basis. R. RUPP, 245 Termino ave., LONG BEACH.

CAPABLE salesman would assist small manufacturer to market his products. Address O. box 317, Times Branch.

Trades

PAPER hanging, 25c per roll. Satisfaction guaranteed. DR. 4259.

PLASTER PATCHING
Phone VErmont 0294.

SIGN PAINTER, 1st class, cms. with 10 yrs. mfg. exper., wishes position. 554-5.

CARPENTER—NEW AND GENERAL REPAIR, RELIABLE. 881-971.

CARPENTER-L. wants wk. 25. Call mornings, evenings. 2160 E. 20th st.

CEMENT finisher, 25. Mr. Haynes, 1249 S. GEORGIA. AT. 9967.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

EXP. chauffeur, American, middle-aged, single, five years driving in L. A., wishes position with responsible, dependable and obliging. Will please you.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

TWO light front rooms with private bath, newly furnished, use of large kitchen, suitable for two, employed young ladies. ½ blk. from 3rd st. car. $35 mo. 240 S. HOBART BLV. Phone Washington 1846.

EASY walking distance, lovely large room, newly finished, disappearing bed, all conveniences, private residence, ideal location. You'll like it. 456 LUCAS. 554-419.

$15 BARGAIN $35
BEAUTIFUL BACHELOR APT.
Elegant new place, everything the best. Overstuffed furn., priv. bath, phone, dress. rm., elec. refrigeration. 1510 ELEVADO (off 3110 Sunset.) 552071. Fine for business couple.

$30 BLK. N. WESTLAKE PK., 320
Exceptional rm. for bus. man, separate entrance, cont. hot water, 3 car lines, free park or garage. 443 S. LAKE. 526050.

$72 R. CARONDELET, between 7th st. & Wilshire Blvd. 1 blk. west of Westlake Park. Splendid location. Fine room. Newly decorated. Single or en suite. Under new management.

$4 & UP. West Adams dist. Refined home for gentlemen. New & up to date clubroom, billiards, con. h.w., shower, gar. Free pk. sp. W. Adams or J car. 3016 Dalton av. RO.3193

SUNNY furn. rm., private family, with garage if desired. $25 for one gentleman, $35 for two. 441 S. HOBART BLVD., corner Maplewood. HO. 1891.

FOR 1 or 2 gentlemen, appreciating priv. of congenial home, every convenience. No other roomers. 365 S. HOBART BLVD. WA. 44815.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home. Gentleman. References. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 5418.

BOARD opt., kitchen, parlor privileges. Large airy sunny bedrm., one, two box. ladies. Ref. Business residence. Please, home. PHONE 526724.

ATTRACTIVE room in refined home for lady. Near 2 car lines in N.W. district. $20 per month. Address R. box 204, Times Office.

LGE. sunny rm., rus. hot & cold water, heat, home, nr. Wash. & Lafayette Pk. 679 S. Rampart Blvd. DU. 1079.

$4 WK. lovely lge. airy room, conv. to bath; also nice rm., suitable for 2. 33 wk. 1227 Alden ave. BE. 4661.

FURNISHED room for gentleman, half block from car line. 133 S. OXFORD. Phone DU. 4166.

PLEASANT room with bath in comfortable home. 306 S. WILTON PL. WA. 4964.

RM. $20; also studio near 9 & R cars. 133 N. WILTON PL. HE. 2376.

FOR RENT—My pretty front room, to lady employed, one who can drive car preferred. Reas. BE. 1401.

LARGE new 4 beaut. furn. Prefer 1 or couple for 2 gentlemen. 843 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ATTRACTIVE rm. in priv. family for gentleman. Suitable for 2. 338 N. NORMANDIE PL. HE. 29971.

NICELY furn. cor. rm., reas., quiet hm. Cont. H.W. At 2 car stops, 1 blk. W. of Vt. 2407 Catalina. BE.749

$5 WK. Lovely rm. in modern home, large refined priv. home. Home privileges. 2012 W. Washington. RO. 4856.

$4 UP. Walk, dist. lge. airy front sun. rms. free phs. & ph. 1258 N. FLOWER.

GENTLEMAN. $35. Nr. Wilshire & Western. Private home, adults. beaut. rm., priv. bath. WA. 9030.

LOVELY rm., single, double, with bath, park., garage. 1 car. 2451 W. 12TH PL. Hoover. DU. 1232.

VERY attrac. des. lg. rm. in fine hm. Priv. bath, piano, $18 to ref. bus. person. 1707 S. Flower st. WE. 4.

NICE rooms for rent, priv. home, 1745 N. WILCOX; AVE., near Hollywood Blvd.

FURNISHED room with bath for gentleman, private family, $35 mo. 1320 S. WILTON PL.

COR. rm., adj. bath, 2 windows, $18 per mo. 428 N. St. Andrews Pl. GL. 2882.

ROOM with unusual privileges to congenial young woman in comfortable home. $20. DU. 41184.

PRT. rm., also small downstairs rm., priv. bath. Reas. 531 S. Manhattan pl. 6th & Western. WA. 4262.

$6 A week, beautiful front rm., twin beds, hskpg. privileges. Nr. Westlake Pk. 920 S. Carondelet. 556910.

LARGE attrac. rm., every conv., convenient. $6 wk. 128 S. CATALINA. 8 car. DU. 4820.

LARGE front, first-class large closet, hot & cold water, priv. home. 333 Westmoreland av. DU. 3065.

NICE room and bath for boy employed or to exchange for light services. OR. 1662.

$15—Beautiful furn. room. Wilshire dist. 208 S. MANHATTAN PL.

$4—Lovely room in real home. Suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen. DU. 41184.

NICE large sleeping porch, $12 mo. 1406 VALENCIA ST. AT. 6241.

983 WHITTIER ST. Nicely furn. rm., walking dist. Rates very reas.

NICE front rm., $25. Gentlemen. 564 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. DR. 5967

$1.75. CLEAN, airy cor. rm., nb. U. car. 3 blks. downtown. 1256 W. 23 ST.

NICELY furnished studio with grand piano, $35. 1227 Alden ave. BE. 4661.

$4. RM. for 2, light, airy, sunny, nr. Westlake Park. 1620 Wilshire.

RAMPART Blvd., 253 S. Wilshire dist. Lge. rm., twin beds, priv. bath, gar.

BEAUT. furn. rm. with or without gar. 787 S. Norton st. FI. 2048.

WILSHIRE home, room $15, for 2 $12.50 each. 579 S. Hoover st.

$11—REF. man des. rm.-mate. Nice home, twin beds, bath. 1 child no objec.

LGE. airy, 4 windows, tile bth., gar. New Wilsh. hm. Cent. WH. 4826.

$4.50 wk., lovely rm. with cept. h. w. Shower. 1062 W. 8TH. PL. 59941.

HOLLYW'D. pleas. rm. to lndr; priv. home; tourist welcome. HE. 7945.

$3 WK. & up near Westlake, one with bath. 1744 S. BRADSHAW PL.

$3.50 EA. Double rms., cont. H.W. Shower, gent. 525 S. BIXEL. Gar.

NEWLY furn. rm., adj. bath, 1½ bl. from Westlake. 1964 W. 6TH ST.

$3.50 WK. Small front upper cor. sleep. porch, cont. h.w. 1464 S. Hope st. 859

$4 WK. Rm., wall bed, nr. 2 car. lady. 1736 S. Bonnie Brae. BE. 5256

LOVELY front room in court. Reas. 1127 N. Soldier st. Apt. 1.

$25—SUNNY rm., shower bath, continuous hot water. 1653 N. ST. AN-DREW'S PL.

FURNISHED light DEN, adj. bath. Very attrac. rm. $4.50. AT. 4954.

NICE sleeping rooms, $2.50 up. Centrally loc. 347 S. KENMORE.

WILL share new furn. apartment with lady, gar. if wanted. EM. 8296.

$4. FRONT rm. free phs. 726 SO. HOOVER. 3 blks. Westlake Park.

LARGE, airy rm., adj. bath, in private hm. with gar. $25. 259 S. Hobart. DR. 6590.

$3.50 WK. Large pleasant rm., adj. bath, garage. W car. AT. 9416.

PLEASANT room in nice car. 648 S. BONNIE BRAE. 552967.

2200 W. 8TH ST., 1 blk. W'lake. Rm. run. water, piano, $5 wk. Ph.55866

BY widow attractive room close in. $15. 1460 VALENCIA ST.

LGE. frt. rm., C.S. home, cont. h. w. Wlk. dis. $22 mo. 420 S. Bixel st.

$4 VERY large front rm. in jolly home. 1018 LAKE ST. 552-427.

$6. Cosy airy rm. in priv. home, park. 942 GRAND VIEW. 515606.

NICELY furn. rm. for 2 young men or ladies. 1744 S. BRADSHAW PL.

LOVELY cor. rm., 2 wind., priv. hm. Nr. Wstlk. Gents, $23 S. Burlington.

NORTON, 321 S. Cor. rm., excellent shower, garage. WA. 9764.

VERY attract. front room to lady employed. 1210 Magnolia. BE. 6951.

$5. PRIV. home, refined people. 1149 NORTON. Off Hoover. RO. 7984.

WIL., home, studio rm., piano, teacher. 527 S. Manhattan. WA. 5894.

$20. ROOM, kitchenette, bath, all to yourself. 1 car. 1067 IROLO ST.

SUNNY rm., running water, private home. 816 S. WESTLAKE.

TURN. room with private bath, nr. R.R.'s. 881 MADISON AVE.

$3 & UP. Count sh. rms., front rms. $20 mo. Hardwood floors. 1754 W. 7TH ST.

Hollywood

BEAUT. front rm., also sleep. rch., gar., meals opt. 1437 Romaine st., near Santa Monica & Western.

TWO excel. sleep. rms., nr. bath, shwr. attract. part of Hollywood. Priv. fam. lines. 1658 N. Van Ness. HO. 4393.

ATTRACTIVE rm., dressing-rm., bath, priv. side ent., excl. d. spot res. 1726 N. Taft. nr. Hollywd. Blvd.

$7 WK., beaut. lge. frt. rm., suitable for 1 or 2. Free use 1 blk. S. Hollywood Blvd. 6029 CARLTON WAY.

RM. for 1 or 2, twin beds, priv. home, gar., nr. bus & Hollywood car. 1941 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 593846.

NICE airy front room, private adult family, phone. Gentleman preferred. 740 NO. STANLEY AVE.

NR. Hollywood & La Brea. Choice loc. Pleasant room. Hot water heat. Gar. $25. 1816 El Centro Pl. GR. 9623.

$6 WK. Gar. $5 mo. Meals optional. Gentlemen. 5436 Hampton Court, N. Western, So. of Sta. Monica Blvd.

TURN. rm., adj. bath, priv. home, cont. only. 6179 Fountain ave. HO. 3773.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
Hollywood

NEWLY furn. rm., gar. priv. ent. no other roomers. 5729 La Mirada

$15. PRIV. HOME, SMALL, PLEASANT RM. PH. 4506 FRANKLIN AVE.

$30 UP. Lge. airy rms. upstairs. 1933 N. WILTON. Near Franklin.

LARGE SUNNY RM. PRIV. HOME. GAR. OPTIONAL. 5908394. EVES.

PLEASANT furn. rm. $15. Priv. fam. E. Holly'd. 4400 Camero Av. 595619

South and Southwest

$20—NEW furn. room in court for business lady. Home privileges and cooking. Lady alone. U car. 3921½ S. NORMANDIE.

FRONT RM. 2 GENT. $5 WK. M CAR. 400 W. 75TH ST.

$6 RING. or $4 dbl. rm. Priv. home. 2077 W. 36TH ST. 10 car.

$3-$3.50. LGE. rm., priv home. Laundry included. 3227 3RD AVE.

$4.50. LGE. rm., priv. home, nicely furn. 1804 S. VAN NESS.

$12 & up. Comf. rms., home-like. Nr. Vermont. See them. 1845 W. 22 st.

LADY has nice room, garage for refined person. 1707 S. Hope.

RM., LIKE HOME, PRIVILEGES. $15 MO. 945 W. 48 ST.

LGE. sunny rm., 5 windows, priv. ent. Con. h.w. bath. $25; $45 W. 45 ST.

$4 WK. Mod. room for gentleman. Dude Hotel. 4237 S. Olive. AX. 0918

East and Southeast

$3 WK., sunny rm., 2 windows. 428 S. EVERGREEN AV., nr. E. 4th st.

North and Northeast

ROOM for men, bath convenient. Take car "3" N. Bdwy. to Johnston st. 250 S. JOHNSTON.

NICE rm., adj. bath. $4. 1 blk. S.P. Shops, Pasadena car. 2443 Locomobile.

ATTR. rm. Gent. $15 mo. 15 min. to town. P car. 1512 Pleasant ave.

$2—Dandy rm., gent. on car. 10 min. to town. 118 N. Cummings.

FRONT rm., 2 gents. $20 mo. P car. 121 N. BREED ST.

SUNNY rm. adj. bath, new fur., $15. 1506 PENNSYLVANIA. P car.

Hotel Rooms

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
New, modern, quiet and homelike 8-story brick bldg., 1 blk. west of Broadway, between 8th & 9th, just outside congested district, yet only few min. walk to business center. POT OF COFFEE AND ROLL SERVED TO RM. EACH MORNING $2.00 day, $10.50 wk., single. $2.50 day, $12.50 wk., double. All rms. priv. baths or showers. 551 S. FREMONT. BR. 2068.

STOP IN HOLLYWOOD
HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL
New Beautiful Fire Proof
Lovely Parlor type bedrooms with dressing room, shower & bath. $2.50 & up.
Near All the movie studios.
1497 N. Vine St. GL. 1131.

QUIET
Cool, L. A.'s most centrally located Homelike Hotel. Beautiful spacious lobby, fireplace, rooms, all with private bath. GARAGE IN CONNECTION. Rates $2 per day. $10 week.

STILLWELL HOTEL
324 S. Grand Ave.

$5 PER WEEK WITH BATH
$7 PER WEEK WITHOUT BATH
$2 per week. Suite for families. Steam heat, cafe, quiet, homelike. "Dr" car, near Westlake Park.
GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES EXTENDED TO OUR GUESTS
REGINA HOTEL
420 S. Westlake Ave. DU. 1288.

HOTEL ELMAR JUST OPENED
240 rooms with shower or tub baths. The quietest family hotel in the city, yet within min. walk to Broadway. Rates as low as $8 per week. Garage, 225 S. HOPE ST. 100 feet north of west entrance to Pan. tunnel.

MIRAMAR TERRACE
Family hotel at Boarding-house rates. All rms. mtn. and ocean views from our own ranch. Take West 4th st. car marked "D" to Miramar ave. Phone Dix. 2068 MIRAMAR ST. DU. 4818.

HOTEL MELROSE. 130 S. GRAND. 2 blks. from Bdwy. ST. 3271. LOW PERMANENT RATES WITH OR WITHOUT PRIV. BATH DINING-ROOM. 1 MEALS 15 WK.

LIVE at the Beach.
$1.00 day and up.
Make reservations now
Hotel Del Coronado Park.
Cor. Marine & Ocean Front.

HOTEL NORTHERN
Hill and Fourth. Choice rooms. Modern hotel service. $10 per mo. detached bath; $40 with private bath

AUTORA HOTEL. 56 & 57 wk., shower & bath, amusement rm., dancing, hskpng. for reg. people. Walking dist. 717 Whittier, off W. 7th.

HOTEL MITCHEL, HOTEL.
1072 W. 6TH. D CAR. TR. 6471.
Everything new. All showers and baths. Garage. $2 day. $8 wk. up

$7 WK. PR. BATH. INVESTIGATE. OUTSIDE RMS. NEWLY FURN. CROWN HOTEL. 702 W. 3RD ST.

$7 WEEK UP. Trinity 8746
HOTEL AGNER
Centrally located. 814 S. HOPE

$7 WK. PR. BATH. INVESTIGATE OUTSIDE RMS. NEWLY FURN. 1064 W. 6TH. 762 S. OLIVE ST.

NADEAU HOTEL. 18T & SPRING. $4 wk. up. h. & c. water, lobby, elev.

$5 WITHOUT, $6 & 7 With. $8 with. bath. 1 block from Hollywood Blvd.

$5 WK.—Nice sunny rm. nr. Westlake Park. 8 car. 725 S. Coronado.

$1 DAY. $4 wk. up. Exer Hotel. 217½ W. 4th st., bet. Bdwy & Hill st.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

PLEASANT home for rest and study. C. S. preferred; refs. Box 150, R. F. D. La Verne, Calif. Ph. SAN DIMAS 1924.

LOVELY furnished single and double rooms, twin beds, in Wilshire dist. Southern cooking. R. S & V cars. 617 S. VERMONT AVE.

RESIDENCE hotel for gentlemen, spacious rms., twin, dbl. & single beds, sleeping porches, cont. hot water, gar. Rm. cooked mls opt. 312 S. Westlake

WONDERFUL summer rms., cool delightful surr., real home privileges, selected food, best home cking. $11.50 Wk. days, TU. 6960. Eves. DU. 6187

DELIGHTFUL front rm., twin beds, hot & cold water, garage, exceptional meals, prices reas. H car, Ph. DU. 6188. 181 S. Commonwealth av

HAWTHORNE Lodge—Spacious, light and airy rooms, priv. baths; also singles, home cooking. 1 blk. south Hollywood Hotel. GL. 5554.

ADAMS, W. 432. $10 wk. Large, airy rms. Attractive home; excellent home cooked meals. Blk. St. Vincent's Church.

ROOM & board. Reas. in real home. Free parking & gar. Continuous hot water. N. car lines. 2206 ELLENDALE PLACE. BE. 5622.

LOVELY rm., twin beds, for yg. fellow. Hi-rental position home. Food excel. $40 mo. Call & see be convinced. 1245 S. Westlake. BE. 6197

LOVELY rms., twin beds, real home cooking, continuous hot water, shower, home privileges, close to transportation. RE. 1042.

YOUNG man desires rm. mate, twin beds, also enclosed sleeping porch for young man, home cooking. 741 S. New Hampshire. DU. 4254.

CHEERFUL sunny rm. with delightful sleeping porch, for 2 business people. Close to H car. 120 S. LAFAYETTE PARK PL. DU. 6892.

ACCOM. 1 or 2 convalescents or elderly people in quiet home. Glendale 2861-R.

CHOICE DBL. RM., ADJ. BATH. TWIN BEDS. NR. C HOME. REL. M.F. 606 S. HARVARD

WIDOW will share home 1 or 2 employed people, good meals, very desirable loc., garage, $BM. 1720.

$6-$10 wk. Vacancies in lovely W. Adams dist. Excellent cooking. 2 & 3 car. 1202 W. 32nd st. BE. 6139.

$6.50. BUS. girl, lovely home for summer. Lge. rm. excel. food. Professional. DR. 6949. 610 S. OXFORD.

WESTLAKE dist., L. car, dbl. rm., 7 large windows, outside entrance, private bath. 1030 Magnolia. FI. 5990

SINGLE room for business girl or woman; connecting bath. 1340 S. WESTLAKE. BE. 5708.

CIMARRON st., 1841. Attractive home. Cool rooms. Hot water. Excellent food. Garage. EM. 8057.

NEWLY furn. modern rooms with best home cooking. Close to Wilshire home. 3477 Wilshire Blvd. DR.4352.

ATTRACTIVE single room in Wilshire home, breakfast & dinner. 248 S. SERRANO. WA. 4579. H car.

LARGE room beautifully fur. in gray. 2 closets, adjoining bath. 1st class board. 130 S. Hobart Blvd.

ATTRACTIVE rm., ideal location, excellent home cooking. L car. 1047 S. Bonnie Brae.

ATTRACTIVE rm. Ideal location. Splendid board. 1320 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. EM. 3094.

$25 S. BURLINGTON—new home, up & 2 bdrms. Priv. bath. & entr. Young folks. DR. 9871.

NR. Westlake. $5 & $6. Men prof. Chicken or steak dinner on Sun. 10 min. to Bdwy. 1303 Hamilton. 554524.

1041 Magnolia—Large rm. priv. bath & twin beds, also agle., home cook. spec. rates for 2 or park. DU. 8102.

$15—PRIVATE home for young business gentleman. Garage. Best meals. Music. 2024 W. 79TH ST. NO. 9722.

VACANCIES in a desirable home. Good meals. 1134 S. Westlake. BE. 4708.

LARGE rm. for 1 or 2, home priv. home. 1160 W. 27TH ST. BE. 4461.

BEAUTIFUL frt. rm. with slp. pch. for 2 adl. bath. 443 S. Mariposa av.

SING. dbl. rms., best brd. priv. home. Reas. Lake Sr. 11th car. RY-194 a.m.

CONGENIAL people of those interested in Christian Science. BE. 6494.

BEST board in city for $8 wk. $1 for 3. Close in. 7 cars. AT. 9795

$9 WEEK; 3 meals a day & laundry. 1315 Winfield. AT. 6216.

ELDERLY guests, front rms., priv. home, ex. table. W'lake dist. 12982

HOLLYWOOD—Best home cooking, board, $40 mo. 6767 Yucca. HE. 2113

ROOM and board, private family. RO. 2145. 1448 ARLINGTON AVE.

$9.50 & $10—Twin beds, real home cooking, continuous hot water, shower, piano, real homes. 1206 Ingraham

BOARD & rm., nr. Ambassador, also sep. porch, showers. WA. 9823.

CLEAN AIRY LIVING RM., SMALL, kitchen, $5. 1272 S. West'n. 760-769

3 CLEAN housekeeping rms., $6.50 wk. 1236 W 53RD ST.

NEWLY papered 2-rm. suite. Private home. Close in. Reas. 928 GEORGIA

LIGHT hskpg. rms., lovely loc., 1226 Arapahoe. West Pico car.

$4 UP—Lge. sunny hkpg. rms. Light, gas, phs. 2852 Inez. 1161 N. Flower.

APTS. and rooms, $2 up. STEWART APTS., 325 S. Flower.

4 RMS. inc. bath, gar. $35. 1445 12TH AV. nr. Forum Thea. RO. 9937.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous

STANLEY HOTEL & APTS.
Modern apts. & hotel rms., wk. or mo. rates. 325 up. 110 S. FLOWER.

$12 MO. 37 wk. Carroll Apts. Walk. dist.; cut rates. Mod., gas, elec. 1316 S. Los Angeles st. WE. 6645.

$40 UP. Beaut. furn. apts., quiet, close in. Westlake dist. C & D car. Marlyn Apts. 400 Witmer st. 557-310

FOR best furnished & unfurn. apts. & bungalows all parts city, call us. We SHOW BY AUTO TU. 5882.

1711 N. ALEXANDRIA
Hollywood desirable front single apt., phone, rent $25, fine location.

ANGELO APTS.
$5 week up. Sgle & dbls. 1 blk. west of Figueroa. 643 S. Fremont.

$14—DEIGHTON APTS.—$50
1129 S. BURLINGTON AVE.
All singles, new bldg. Quiet.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous

"Behold the Sea" at
SANTA MONICA
On the famous Palisades
THE MIRAMAR
Hotel and Apartments
Modern—Fireproof
Excellent cafe service
Wilshire Blvd. at the Ocean.

$25—RAMSEY APTS.—$40
1327 BOND ST.
Beautiful large singles overlooking unusual attractive patio, outside entrance to every apt.; close in, 4 blocks west of Figueroa, just off Pico. Phone WE. 4810.

3-RM. apt., one of the most artistic apts. in a very ideally situated section of the city, ½ blk. from the 3rd st. car line. $125 mo. Living rm., bedrm. & kitchen together with breakfast nook. 218½ SO. CATALINA. WA. 5370.

CHARLES APARTMENTS
677 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

Front singles, one of the cleanest and quietest managed apartments in the city. 1 blk. from Westlake Park. Reas. rents.

NOTTINGHAM LANE APTS.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Rooms, uniquely appointed, with or without daily service.
1002 N. MARIPOSA. 398-895.
1 blk. S. of Santa Monica Blvd.

IDEAL NATURE LOVERS' RETREAT
Artistic 4 rms., lovely porch, 20 windows, high elevation, wonderful mountain view, acre of beautiful grounds; trees, shrubs, winding walks and cosy nooks, gar. $45. GA. 1046

$40 INCLUDES direct phone in apt. ALCAZAR APTS.
Single apts. in new building, overstuffed furn., tile baths, etc.
1969 W. ADAMS

$25 UP. APTS. $5 WK. UP. ROOMS.
SCHERMERHORN INN.
Between 7th & 8th, just west of Figueroa. 942 Potter Pl. av. MA. 0949

$38 SINGLES; DOUBLES, $45—
DA VENPORT APTS.
Priv. bath, kitch., 1 bk. Wlk. Pk. 721 S. Westlake; ½ blk. 7th st. car

BEAUTIFULLY furn. apt. flat. Lovely surroundings. Close in. West Adams Dist. SUMMER RATES. 2 or 3 car. 2202 JULIET ST.

$45, just completed 3 rm. apts., tile bath, everything first class. 1344 ECHO PARK AVE.

2 NICE modern rooms, furnished, 2 beds, $25. 216 Commercial. Inquire 2210½ W. Jefferson. Apt. 2.

BUSINESS girl will share attractive single apt. with lady. Wash. 5538 after 5 p.m., after 1 p.m.

BRIGHTON APTS., beautiful furn. suites, 1 blk. off W. Adams, 2 or 3 car. 2422 Brighton Ave. BL. 5260

5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, garage. Allow children. First floor only. $55. 2923 SO. WESTERN AVE.

WADSWORTH HOTEL.
$25, sgl. rms., cool, nicely furn. Maid service. 1946 S. Grand ave.

$3.50-$4.50 weekly. Nice apt., close in, 2 children. Free park. Also 2 rms. & P. car. 120 N. Pecan st. AN. 1488

APT. IN TREE TOPS, in Arroyo. Large, heavily wooded grounds. Attractive furnishings. GLendale 3745.

$10 UP. DBLE. $48 UP. Westbrook Apts., light and clean, near Westlake Pk. 215 S. Alvarado. D car.

$25. NICE, modern 4-room apt. 8 car. 2948 SAN PEDRO ST.

$35 UP. Steam heated, elevator, overstuffed. TULE APTS. 1248 W. 6th

$30 UP. Beautiful 3 rm. apt. Echo Pk. 402 Echo Pk. ave. DR. 5203

$25. SINGLE. $30 DBLE. BRICK. 1230 S. MAIN.

SINGLES, attrc. nice, reasonable. 4504 PASADENA AVE.

$25—Lge. furn. clean singles. Pk. & gar. 3854 MENLO, off W. Adams.

GOLDEN GATE ARMS. BE. 4942.
Tropical effect. Right in heart of it all.

$40 UP. MORRISON ARMS
713 S. Westlake. By day or week.

West and Northwest

$35—311 S. VENDOME ST.—$45
Artistically furn. corn. apt., excellent for business couple. Large dress.-rm. with many built in features. Only $35 for 1 or $35 for 2 reasonable persons. Gas & bills included. Gar. $2. DU. 2443.

$35 BARGAIN $35
BEAUTIFUL BACHELOR APT.
Elegant new place. Everything the best. Overstuffed furn., priv. bath, phone, dress. rm., elec. refrigeration. 1510 ELEVADO (off 3110 Sunset.) 552071. Fine for business couple.

$40—NEW AMBASSADOR APTS.
Beautiful single & double furnished showers, janitor service, free park'g. Within 1 blk. of the Ambassador Hotel. 647 S. NORMANDIE. N car. DU. 6997.

Y-O-R-K A-P-T-S.
Beautiful furn. double, refined, select apts. Ambassador Hotel. 633 SHATTO PL.

CHATHAM APTS.
Brand new singles and doubles. ½ block from Ambassador Hotel.
714 S. BERENDO. DRexel 6976.

$40—SMITHER APARTMENTS—$50
Sunny, convenient location, overstuffed furn., good service, accommodations for couple. 8 car. 445 N. WESTERN AVE. GR. 1845.

$40 UP. NOTTINGHAM APTS. 840 UP NR. WESTLAKE & LAFAYETTE PK. Beautiful, large, sunny apts. Gas, elec. refrig. weekly service included. Walk to 7th & 8th st. HOOVER. WA. 1643.

BELDEN APTS.
401 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.
One of our wonderful single apartments available now. Daily service and every possible convenience to be found in a modern home.

$10 WK.—Walk dist. Reduced rm. rates. Free parking. New, beaut. comp. for 2-3-room apts. 1037 Crenshaw. Ph. 626 S. BONNIE BRAE. D car.

SINGLE apartments, moderately priced and elegantly furnished.
HUNTLEY APTS. Call DU. 4781

$30 UP. IONE APTS. 2512 S. Flower st. Spl. Dbl. Free rge. M & J cars

$21 SINGLE. PRIVATE BATH. ST. ANDREWS APTS. 2108 W. PICO

$35 UP. CAR. 2 rooms, separate bldg. 1547

$50—MODERN front dbl. children welcome. P car. 1401 PEDORA ST.

WESTRADA APTS. op. Westlake Pk. Sgl. dbl. $30 S. Alvarado. DR. 2071

$5 WK. singles, sleep rms., $3. up. C or D car. 463 S. BIXEL. DR. 9126

$30—Lovely 3-rm. apt. Priv. home. 1542 4TH AVE. EM. 4990.

HARTFORD Terrace, 3-rm. apts. $35, $40. 1435 W. 4TH. C car to Lucas.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

NEW-COMERS
Who wish to reside in quiet and refined surroundings, yet accessible to good transportation and convenient shopping district, will find The

LA BERTHA APTS.
960 S. OXFORD AVE.
Near 10th and Western.
One block from West Coast Theater. L car. Western-ave. bus.
DU. 2900.

THE IDEAL HOME
Weekly maid service—daily if desired
Direct phone. 24-hour desk service.
Ballroom, social room
And soft filtered water.
are some of the features
for our guests enjoy here.
Attractive rates by day, week, mo.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. T. Edwards, hosts.

ARDMORE APARTMENTS. 437 NO. ARDMORE.
Single apts. $50 to $65; doubles $75. Nothing like it in the city at above rates. Large living room, fireplace, with all furnishings of tripli-cally Spanish design. Extremely beautiful lobby, billiard room, ballroom and lounge. All apts. have dining alcove seating 6 persons, large living-room thru glass doors. Plenty of closet space, all outside baths, all bedrooms and living rooms carpeted solid. Colorful hangings. Maid service. Convenient to Beverly bus and Hollotrope car. GLadstone 5509.

NEW
FRANDORA APTS
EXCLUSIVE AND ELEGANT
NEW BRICK BLDG.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DIST.
SUMMER RATES
Singles. Doubles. direct phones.

622 SO. SERRANO AVE.
Take Wilshire bus or R car to Serrano ave. Phone DR. 7449.

BRUSSELS ARMS
TREMENDOUS REDUCTION
Most beautiful apts. in the city. Hand-decorated walls. Overstuffed furniture. Outside service.

SINGLES AND DOUBLES

247 SO. ALEXANDRIA
1 blocks north of Ambassador.
WAsh. 9789. S CAR.

PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENT HOTEL
1309 INGRAHAM STREET
Between Wilshire & Pico.
CLOSE IN WESTLAKE PK. DIST.
Elegantly furnished single and double. Beautifully decorated. Daily and weekly rates. Reasonable. Hotel service. Tourists given special attention.
DRexel 6306.

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS.
2952 West Seventh St. DU. 3700.
By the DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
New 2-story, tile bldg. Most excellent, hotel apts., all outside rooms. Home & social conveniences. Automatic elevator. Billiard parlors. Luxurious lobby. Switchboard service. Rooms with tile bth. $10 up. Evrthing included. Cafe in connection, come and see us. 8 cars to door.

$40.00 SUMMER RATES
We are giving them away at this price. Right in heart of Ambassador. Beautiful singles & doubles. Never before occupied.

EVELYN AMBASSADOR APTMT.
744 So. Normandie Ave.
FItzroy 3100

JUNIOR APTS.
440 S. GRAMERCY PL.
A small exclusive apt.-house with most refined surroundings, one door from Wilshire Blvd. Large residential section. Double. Regular bedroom, twin beds. Spacious single. Daily maid service. Rms.

THE BROWNLEIGH APTS.
Main 2445. D car.
630 S. St. Paul ave.

May we show you a delightful home. Quality accommodations to discriminating and shopping districts? Specially priced double apartments.

ATTENTION
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
AQUILLA APTS. 1930 ESTRELLA AVE. Nice clean airy singles, reasonable rates. Rent $20. Shower & private bath: on U car line; ½ block Washington car line. 12 minutes to 8th & Broadway.

$37.50 MONTH
Richly furnished apartment. Cobore in old rose, turquoise blue and gold.
A LITTLE LOVE NEST.
RAMESES APARTMENTS.
W. 11th st. car to New Hampshire. 1 block to all cars and bus lines.

$37 MONTH
2 ROOMS, BATH, PRIVATE ENT.
3107 WEST 7TH ST.
1 blk. east of Ambassador Hotel.
Singles, twin or dbl. beds. Good view. Redned and homelike for those desiring quiet. Reas. rates.

$37 MONTH ONLY.
Richly furnished two-room apartment. Colors in old rose, lavender and gold.
OASIS APTS.
1030 S. New Hampshire.
W. 11th st. car to New Hampshire.

COURT MADRID
LOMA DR. & ACACIA ST.
Short block from 8th st., close in, newly decorated, 4 & 5-rm. apts., completely & elegantly furn. $65 & up. Phone service, maid service if desired. See Manager. Apt. 4, or phone 54037.

THE TRAYMORE
529 S. RAMPART BLVD.
New and exclusive individual single and double apts. Elevator. Private park. Radio connections in all apts. 2 & 3 rm. apts. and hse. to door. FEATURES—UNIQUE

AMBASSADOR ARMS
CORNER 11TH and WESTMORELAND
Beautifully furnished, all outside apts., large porches, extensive.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

REGAL APTS.
3250 SAN MARINO PL. 2300
For real homes in this high class district see our spacious singles & doubles. Large closets. Best of service. Very reas. rates.

ATTRACTIVE 1st floor furnished apartments Ambassador district, N car line. Singles $45. Doubles $55.
AMBASSADOLA APTS.
Under new management.
DUnkirk 1345.

$45—NEW SINGLE, ½ Bl. U. C. Stores, gar., jan. serv., shower, 626 N. BERENDO.

LA LOMA apts., only new apts. downtown, one blk. from Broadway. Delightful place to live, quiet and wonderful air. Rates reasonable. 155 SO. OLIVE.

L.A.-K-P. A-P-T-S.
at Westlake Park. Large new modern singles, tile sink, bath, shower, ideal location, low rates, wk. or mo. 819 S. LAKE ST. Apt. 3. DR. 9939.

BIMINI APTS.
117 BIMINI PLACE. WA. 2748.
Very spacious singles.
2 exposures, light & airy.
SUMMER RATES.

L. A. NURSES' CLUB
211 S. Alvarado. C car. FA. 4820.
Furn. rms. & apts., choice accommodations for business and professional women. Summer rates.

VERY LARGE single and double apts. Living-rooms about 15x24, very large, cozy garden, close in. Very fat or fair. Adults. Gentiles. References. 201 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

SINGLE APTS.
1216 Francisco Street
Near Angelus Temple. $40 & $45. Gas & light included. Ph. DR. 6246

$50 UP. 5612 SAN MARINO
LOLA APARTMENTS
2 & 3 rooms. Westlake Wilshire dis. Beaut. lobby. N car to Hoover

STATES HOTEL & APARTMENTS.
292 S. Grand View st., elegant single apts., shower & bath, nook, near park. R. R. & D car. $40. DU. 4957.

LA VERA APTS.
322 S. LAKE ST.
Beautifully furn. newer baths.
LOW SUMMER RATES

NORMAN APTS.—1332 Shatto st. new singles, comfortable overstuffed furniture, and shower bath. R. H. S or D CARS. DR. 5415.

YASSAR ARMS. New bldg. 3529 W. 4th. H car. DR. 6115. Sunny single. $42.50. $45. Including light & gas.

$10 WK.—4-R. lower, sunny furn. apt. suitable for 2 or 4 people. Garden Hotel & apts., 1316 Wilshire Bl.

$40. LE MELLE APTS. $50
Beaut. Bachelor & single apts., twin beds. Choice Wilsh. dist. 2946 W. 8.

$40 UP. Beaut. lge. sunny fir. apt. free use of swim. pool. Ideal location. Phone DRexel 1221.

EAU CLAIRE APTS.
Modern apts., and rooms, private phones, beaut. lobby, janitor service, fine location. Close to the city. 2937 W. 15TH ST. P car to Mozella or Cen. ave. 2 blks. S.

$60 UP. WESTLAKE'S NEWEST
ST. ARTHUR APTS.
2014 S. 4th St. DU. 5231.
Available in any style & double. Inspection cordially invited.
TOURISTS WELCOME.

$60—EXQUISITE front & rear porches and patios, near Westlake and 7th. Walking dist. to everything. High grassy ceiling, tile bath, shower. Piano if before deciding. Refined people only. DR. 5980. 665 S. Bonnie Brae.

$50 UP. BROOKLYN APTS. $30 UP.
1750 SO. WESTERN AVENUE
GRAND NEW. Completely and tastefully furn. Large, gar. and service entrance. Elevator. 2 car line. DU. 6548.

3-RM. APT., WEEK OR MONTH
MAGNUS APARTMENTS
Near Westlake Park.
Maid & janitor service.
727 S. CORONADO ST.

SAVE EXPENSES
BETSY ROSS APTS.
New, exclusively furn. doubles. 911 W. Virgil. 2 blks. E. of P. C. car. to 9th st. Phone 831230.

WILL rent for summer, fine five-room furnished apartment in exclusive Wilshire district. Attractive price to right party. Ph. WA. 9906.

EL PATIO APTS.
New duplex individually furnished home in Wilshire district. Reasonable rent. 114 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

BLASDELL ARMS
215 S. Bonnie Brae.
New singles & doubles available. Grace B. Moss, Manager.

225 TO 245. Lge. living rm., kitchen, priv. bath. 2 large closets. Finished in white ivory. Wall, day beds. $14 to $16.

REFINED young lady empl. would like similar to share lovely furnished apt. separate beds. very reas. BE. 4329.

BRUTCH

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

4-RM. stucco; sleeping porch; adults; $45. 1241 S. Bronson ave.

4-RM. new, O'stuffed flat; adults. 1241½ S. Bronson ave.

4-RM. sleeping porch; adults; $45. 1241½ S. Bronson ave.

4-RM. flat; adults; $45. 1241½ S. Bronson ave.

4-RM. flat; adults; $45. 1241½ S. Bronson ave.

4-RM. flat

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

South and Southwest

WILSH. dist. Beaut., new, upper duplex. Mahogany finish. 1337 REDONDO BLVD.

$40. NEWLY decorated, ½ dble. gar., water pd. 1133 W. VERNON.

$30. 4 RMS., bkfst. nk., disap. bed. Adults. 157 W. Santa Barbara.

ATTRAC. new 4-rm. cottage, large str., large lot. $25. 701 W. 54th st.

BEAUT. 5-rm. mod. house, sunny, prch. dble. gar. $45. W. 51.

$41—MODERN 4-rm. dbl. stucco. gar. blk. 1 car. 3114 S. 17TH AVE.

ONLY $25—Clean & up-to-date bung. Beautiful yard. 1324½ W. 22ND.

½ DBL. mod. 2 rms., bath, gar. $20. Adults. P. & T. cars. 519 E. 51 pl.

$20. 5 RMS., 50x170, purchase priv. real cheap. 3 car lines. Vern. at 11?

$45—4-RM. mod. bungalow. 3 bedrms. Gar. Large lot. 348 W. 48TH ST.

East and Southeast

Y-RM. mod., 3 bedrms., 2 gar. $50. 8 tev. St. Stores, adits. 3154 E. 61 pl.

6-RM. HOUSE. DBL. GARAGE. $45 MO. 436 E. 42ND ST.

6-RM. beaut. new stucco, bdwd. firs, pkd. rms. dbl. gar. 3414 E. 4 st.

5 ROOMS, $25, newly painted, close in, good neighborhood, 180 E. 35 HU. 8182.

5-RM. unique bungalow, fine frontage, desirable neighborhood. 3624 Maple. $35. One 5-rm. adj. place, $30.

5-RM. house & gar.; 3520 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 6748.

5-RM. SCR. PCH., GAR. $ CAR. $30. mo. Baby accept. 5888 Towne ave.

4-RM. modern bungalow, near car. Garage. $20. TU. 6882.

6-R. brand-new mod., bwd. firs, shower bath; 5c car. $30 mo. 854 E. 79 st.

4-ROOM modern cottage. $20. 3452 BROOKLYN AVE. AN. 2705.

3 LARGE rooms, $18, upper, bath, etc. 2130½ S. Los Angeles st. Phone FM. 4952.

3 ROOMS, strictly modern, parking space. $30. 431 E. 84 st. TR. 7948.

3-RM. baby accep. 8 car. $26 mo. Good loc. 5954 WALL ST.

$35—4 RMS., 2 bedrms., gar., water paid; adults. 780 E. 37th st.

North and Northeast

7 RMS. Busy blvd. 2 car lines. Specimen with floors. 4144 Lexington ave.

5 RMS. New & modern, garage, etc. 429 Lewis st. GArfield 4798.

5-RM. mod. bung. $35. 8 perm. Stores, cars, etc. 224 N. BREED.

4-RM. new, attr. ½ dbl., Highland Pk., above fog, 4 closets, ex. bad, oak firs., gar., lawn cared for, adults, ref. 1234 N. AVE. 56. WIL. 4108.

4-RM. mod. bung. gar., gd. loc. $35. Call 1913 E. 1ST ST.

5-RM., pch., new dec., tile bath, sink. Gar. $35. 1093 BRENT AVE. pr. car.

5-RM. attract. bung. Ad. $35. 5712 Marmion Way. GArfield 7305.

$40 MONTH
CHILDREN NO OBJECTION
Brand new 5-rm. stucco bungalow; tile bath & drain board, hdwd. floors throughout. Ideal location. GA. 1028. 1561 OAK GROVE DR.

EMERY PARK, THE NEWEST, NICEST, 5-RM. YOU COULD ASK FOR. 1567 STOCKBRIDGE. PH. 3-4, 8178.

FREE RENT—4-rm. house with sleep. porch, partly furnished, and $12 mo. for party to board carpenter & helper. Savings or Sunday. 3417 Pasadena av.

$35, 123 N. AVE. 32, mod. 4-rm. bun. with gar. Good loc. 3 or G cars.

$25—436 W. Ave. 21—4 rms. sip. pch., basement, gar., mod. CA. 6484.

TO LET—Suburban and Country

FOR RENT in San Francisco, for the summer or longer, furnished house of 12 rooms, unobstructed marine views, near beach, golf links, reference required, for particulars, Room 312, Medical Bldg., Phone 3 Hyde street, SAN FRANCISCO.

FOR RENT, large furnished house in Pasadena, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room. Furnished cottage at Oak Creek Arizona for rest June & July. Address 215 NORTH LEROUX ST., Flagstaff, Arizona.

FOR RENT—Large furnished house in Flagstaff, Arizona, one month or season. Furnished cottage at Oak Creek, Arizona, for rest June and July. Address 215 NORTH LEROUX ST., Flagstaff, Arizona.

MONROVIA—A pleasant place to live. Cozy bungalow, completely furn. Gas, electricity located. 141 W. ORANGE AVE.

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow at Montrose. $35 month. Call BENSON-HAMMOND LUMBER CO. HU. 1191.

FOR RENT, neat 4-room house furnished. 1197 East Harvard st. Glendale, Calif.

TO LET—BEACH—Resort and Seaside Property

LAGUNA BEACH—Arch beach section, unusually attractive bungalow, an ocean front, private beach, fine comfortable house, handsomely furnished, owner will rent for long term or to responsible party only, 3 months, $250 a month. D. FORCHEIMER between Moss & Ruby sts.

BUNGALOW, furnished, rms., and bath, glass enclosed verandah, 2 blk. from ocean. $100 per mo. Available June 1. 2 car line. 2 longer lease. E. O. HURD, 117 Kinney st., Ocean Park.

7-ROOM home, furn., 4 bedrms., one-half block from ocean in perfect condition. Call 62160 for interview. AKINS REALTY CO., 114 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

MOST unique cabin in the Verdugo Hills. 6 rooms & bath. Garage. Just west of Tujunga Center on Millside. Both porches command splendid view of entire valley. DU. 6155.

HILLSIDE cabin, State highway, N. Santa Monica, 100 ft. to ocean. Lge. rms. Well furn. 4 beds, fireplace, wood range, Coleman heater, gas, full lights. 3 gars. DR. 1296. DU. 4358.

FOR rent, nice 3-room modern bungalow, furnished; also convenient location for office. Special inducement to chiropractic. 110 to 112½ Bay ave. C. A. McGREGOR.

SUNSET Beach, rent furnished, 154 Ocean Front. New, attractive summer cottage. Accommodates 8 people. $60 per month. Owner, 3-4 Webb Bldg., Venice Blvd., Venice.

FOR RENT — 6 rooms unfurnished. Newly painted. On beautiful Ocean view. Palisades district. 601 Title Insurance Bldg. MA. 3237.

FURNISHED 7-RM. 2-STORY HOUSE CORNER OF SURF & OCEAN PARK. PHONE BR. 4501.

10-RM. unfurn. rooming house, rent reas. 80 Park ave. VENICE.

NICELY furn. cabin. Inquire Beverly Glen Lunch Room. Phone RO. 1851.

TO LET—St. Legs—Miscellaneous

12 ROOMS, 3 baths, 1-rm. cottage, fur., unfurn. Bus. 1126 N. Detroit, GR. 1486.

HALLS, suitable for lodge, lectures & recitals. 5402 Hollywood. HO. 2618

Stores and Shops

STORES FOR RENT
12x30 ft. store, new building, 5403 W. Montana ave. Only one vacancy out of 12 stores. Splendid location for barber shop, beauty parlor, hardware, plumbing shop or bottlers. See
M. H. RAPP, OWNER
318 Santa Monica Blvd.
or 14th and Montana.
Ph. 21182 or 22116, Santa Monica.

DOWNTOWN STORES
FOR LEASE

12TH ST. NEAR BDWY., 12x24.
12TH ST. NEAR BDWY., 24x24.
9TH ST. NEAR BDWY., 26x34.
LONG TERM LEASE.
ADD. O. BOX 411, TIMES BRANCH

LARGE store room equipped with booths, etc., for Battle Creek treatments or similar activities. Apply 6445 SUNSET BLVD., between 12 and 6 p.m.

STORE FOR LEASE
BEST LOCATION, 8TH ST.
NEXT TO CORNER OF LUCAS
J. R. WHITE WA. 3887.

$45—STORE 15x52. 1161 La Brea ave. near Sta. Monica Blvd. Splendid for delicatessen and lunch or dry goods and notions or light manufacturing. The apartment above store is 6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch. $25. Owner, P.O. Box 1107, Hanford, Cal. Keys at bakery next door.

OFFICE, sales, sample and stock room, fully equipped, fixtures free. Rent $75. Suitable for wholesale distributors of shoes, men's furnishings, dry goods, notions and kindred lines. Ground floor, central location. Phone Dunkirk 4648.

TO LET—Or Lease—Stores and Shops

WASHINGTON Blvd. Strategic business location. Modern store bldg. 60x70. Ideal for selling, mezzanine floor at warehouse. Ideal for furniture, auto display, hardware or other large retail business. Owner. 2604 W. Washington Blvd. EM. 6852.

FREE RENT
Corner grocery & market, fine location. Southwest, 3 months free and long lease at very reasonable terms to right party. Call Owner, WA. 8472. 1726 W. 7TH ST.

FOR RENT, one of the finest brick front storerooms on Vermont ave., 22x72. 14 ft. 6 in. ceiling. $75 mo. Fine business center. Densely populated community. 8213 S. Vermont. Phone TH. 4709.

FOR RENT, storeroom and basement 100x110 on Sunset blvd. near Plaza. Long lease, reasonable rent. For information call at 549-51 New High.

STORES FOR RENT IN BEST BLK. ON MAIN ST. Long lease. Inquire at MAIN ST. ATHLETIC CLUB, 319 Main.

STORES for cc., restaurant, mkt., men's furn., shoes, dry goods, tr. theater, club, 700 room, meet daily. 6118 Santa Monica Blvd. AX. 2381.

$30 STORE, with 2 living rms., & bath, good location, cor. E. JEFFERSON ST. & 3411 Trinity st., AT. 3668.

GOOD corner, Hollywood Blvd. & Kingsley Dr. Cheap rent to good tenant. No agts. Owner, 1548 NO. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR LEASE—STORES, MELROSE AVE. NEAR LaBREA.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 8922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

STORE & living rms., opposite Exposition Park. Fine for confectionary & lunch. Lease. Owner, 3716 S. Fig.

FOR shoe repair or tailor shop, best location, public market, lunch, transfer cor. 4378 S. BROADWAY.

1156 So. Main st. 30 or 60 ft. store room. Reasonable terms to suit. 1175. WH. 4116.

$150—NICE brick store, 711 W. 8th st. H. P. KERST. 252 S. Broadway. Ph. 820. 431 E. 84 st. TR. 7948.

MELROSE, best location on street. 8725 MELROSE AVE., or call owner. 1214 BE. 8214.

SPACE suitable for electric shop, sales room or storage, street entr., elev. service. Geo. E. Virden, TR. 6041.

CONSIDERING a change of location? Have offices, stores, flats in 20 popular-priced reception room. Only $45 to acceptable parties.
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
729 Black Bldg. ME. 3924.

DESK AND COMPLETE SERVICE
$12.50 per week. Bldg. service, bonded desk complete. Stenographic service. Telephone calls taken care of. Complete service for small concern. This is a special opportunity.

OFFICE FURNITURE
For rent, complete desk, outfits and single pieces. We deliver. Will take back at your convenience. Rental applies on purchase. Easy terms.
H. W. HIND.
317 W. 2ND.

BEAUT. furn. priv. off., less than unfurn., off. recep. rm., phone serv. 1051 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., 416 W. 8th st.

LARGE hotel room for rent, office, low room, suitable for real estate, beauty parlor or what? Corner Pico and Grand. $30. Phone manager. TR. 4837.

DESK space or private office, outside light. Well furnished. Telephone, steno., suitable for broker or manufacturer's agency. Rent very reasonable. 329 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR RENT—SUITE OF OFFICES ON SECOND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG. FACING ON BROADWAY. 2-PAGE FLOOR PH. TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED and arranged offices, approx. 1000 ft. furnished or unfurnished. MR. HOPKINS, 400 Sanborn Mtg. Bldg. TR. 4601.

FOR RENT
Part of nicely furnished office at 8th and Western ave. Call T. Belaff. 406 HOBART BLDG. Washington 9192.

FOR RENT—Large furnished house in Flagstaff, Arizona, one month or season. Furnished cottage at Oak Creek, Arizona, for rest June and July. Address 215 NORTH LEROUX ST., Flagstaff, Arizona.

FOR RENT—Large furnished house in Flagstaff, Arizona, one month or season. Furnished cottage at Oak Creek, Arizona, for rest June and July. Address 215 NORTH LEROUX ST., Flagstaff, Arizona.

Offices and Desk Space

BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY—Ground floor 1 to 7 of the choicest offices in the Marsh-Strong Bldg. at very reasonable rent we lease. Suite to responsible tenant. Can give you suite of 3 or 3 offices with private services. Very fine for architects, agents, brokers, etc. Or can give you office without phone service at very reasonable rental. For information and appointment phone MR. SAYRES, TR. 1131, if not in, leave name and phone number.

FINE LIGHT OFFICES, $30 UP

Lankershim Bldg., 3rd & Spring. Convenient to Civic Center. SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4726 S. MAIN

Fireproof, between wholesale and retail districts. All street cars. 1-block away.
Apply office of either bldg.
or phone F. C. Wood, TU. 1893.

TRANSPORTATION BLDG., secretarial service.
F. CAMPBELL, Mgr.
910 Transportation Bldg. TR. 1792
If you want a PERMANENT ADDRESS & SECRETARIAL SERVICE, see us. Desk space, telephone and mail service, private offices.
Parking space near building.

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING
111 West 7th St.
Offices arranged to suit your needs in Los Angeles' newest and most distinguished business location. Have our representative call
Managing Agents
W. J. CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 So. Spring St. TR. 9911.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED OFFICE in the Title Guarantee Bldg. Convenient reception room. Only $45 to acceptable parties.
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
729 Black Bldg. ME. 3924.

DESK AND COMPLETE SERVICE
$12.50 per week. Bldg. service, bonded desk complete. Stenographic service. Telephone calls taken care of. Complete service for small concern. This is a special opportunity.

OFFICE FURNITURE
For rent, complete desk, outfits and single pieces. We deliver. Will take back at your convenience. Rental applies on purchase. Easy terms.
H. W. HIND.
317 W. 2ND.

BEAUT. furn. priv. off., less than unfurn., off. recep. rm., phone serv. 1051 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., 416 W. 8th st.

LARGE hotel room for rent, office, low room, suitable for real estate, beauty parlor or what? Corner Pico and Grand. $30. Phone manager. TR. 4837.

DESK space or private office, outside light. Well furnished. Telephone, steno., suitable for broker or manufacturer's agency. Rent very reasonable. 329 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—Or Lease—Offices and Desk Space

LISSNER BUILDING, Spring street frontage, very reasonable. $171.40 to $35. Faber 2194. 524 S. SPRING.

PRIV. desk in quiet, luxurious suite. Mail & phone service. VA. 2184.

FROST BLDG., N.W. cor. 2nd & Hwy. Choice offices, $20 up. VA. 2942.

Ground floor, front or office space. Call 740 S. SPRING ST.

PANTAGES Bldg., choice office, single or en suite. RM. 204. VA. 6596.

DESK space in nice, light office. Ph. Steno. etc. 1262 Hollingsworth Bg.

DESIRABLE roomy offices, reas. rent. $50 up. Ap. 1216 Sun Nz. TU. 4681.

DESK with telephone, $17.50. 1123 CENTRAL BLDG. TR. 9908.

DESK SPACE, Story Bldg. Phone Pine light. Call 726 STORY BLDG.

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE
Four-story & basement.
Salesroom and Warehouse.
40,000 sq. ft. of floor space.
Sprinkler System Throughout.
Southern Pacific Spur Trackage.
Only 3 blocks from 3rd & Brdwy.
Less than 3c per sq. ft. rent.
Richard Willis, Mgr., Sales. leases.
METCALF & RYAN
211 Sun Finance Bldg. TR. 6711.

FOR LEASE—DAYLIGHT SPACE—1-STORY BRICK BLDG.,

2,000 sq. ft.	$ 75
3,000 sq. ft.	90
3,500 sq. ft.	100
4,000 sq. ft.	120
5,000 sq. ft.	150
7,000 sq. ft.	200
10,000 sq. ft.	250
20,000 sq. ft.	500
40,000 sq. ft.	1000

In addition will build to suit tenant's requirements in space amounts 5000 to 40,000 sq. ft. with or without rail.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
MA. 8922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE or sale, two new concrete Hollow Tile buildings, trussed roofs, each 50x100 and one 100x100. Also factory sites with trackage.
L. M. WILSON
1530 South San Fernando Road.
Glendale
Glendale 1551. L. A. ph. CA. 1714.

FOR LEASE—
99 YEARS
40x214.6.
Near 7th, Alvarado.
$750 to $1000 month.
Will join in mortgage on new building.
H. U. BEAR.
727 South Alvarado St.

FOR LEASE—
NEW ONE-STY. BRICK BLDG. VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

1628 Long Beach ave. 40x100
1607-9 East 9th st. 42x100
1635 Paloma st. 50x100

FOR LEASE, the best boulevard frontage in So. Calif. 24 feet at the intersection of six one-hundred-foot boulevards at the new viaduct. Atlantic ave., Telegraph Rd. Be the first live one that sees this will grab it. Call It's right at "AD-VERTISER" 1202 Walker st., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR LEASE, 3000 sq. ft. ground-floor space, 12000 ft. mezzanine office space. Ideal for wholesale or light manufacturing, new bldg. ready Sept. 1st. $150 per mo. Location, 760 KOHLER, near Central ave. SEE W. B. LACER. 1224 E. 5th st. Tel. VA. 2171.

FOR RENT—New one-story brick, 1625, Paloma st. L. A. 50x145. Cement floor, good light, cheap rent. Glendale 2629-R.

PART part of 7-story fireproof bldg. 80x180 cor. 11th & Santee. Bargain rental. ROOM 12 W. 3rd st., Rm. 706. TUcker 1532.

FOR lease, over 4000 sq. ft. in heart of city. $100 mo. A-1 WOODWORKING CO., 1338 San Julian St. WE. 1409.

FOR LEASE—
1116 EAST 16TH STREET
ONE-STORY BRICK BLDG. 47x100
REASONABLE RENT.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 8922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

ABOUT 1000 sq. ft. 3227 Porter st. near 9th & Santa Fe. Rent $125 per mo. on lease. Apply Mr. Lee, 1435 Santa Fe ave., rent $125 per mo. on lease. Owner, MR. SARBOUR. WE. 8364.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL IN EVERY SECTION for SALE or LEASE. See ROBT. HOWARD, ROBERT MARSH & CO. Inc. RIVERSTRONG BLDG., TR. 1131.

NEW AND SHOW ROOM AND GARAGE 875 month. Graduated. Excellent location. 221 E. MANCHESTER. Owner, TH. 2306. Res., TH. 4601.

1826 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Store 18x36 ft. See for retail or wholesale. No refrigeration or rent will be too high. J. W. LEWIS CO. 434 E. San Pedro st. Faber 4282.

STORE write 50x150 ft. JeffersonIndustrial or storage. HU. 8661.

WAREHOUSE or factory side track. Address P. box 314, Times Branch.

Farming and Ranch Lands

10 A. Splendid soil, 5 A. with water, N. of Gardena. EM. 1589. GA. 0661.

SELL or trade lease, crop, equip. on 10-a. ranch. Bargain. 4-room modern home. 1523 I. a. st., Gardena.

DAIRY ranch, 80 cows, barn, house, elec., pumping plant, rent $60. Address box 132, Downey, Calif.

Poultry Ranches

POULTRY RANCH
FOR LEASE, 10 acres near Reseda on paved boulevard, and equipment for 10,000 laying hens; to stock; includes all tools, electric lights, etc. New house, 6 rooms, with graduated lease, $100 per month to right party. Apply J. JEPSEN, Owensmouth.

ACRE chicken & fruit ranch, 4 rm. house, chicken houses, long fruit, on paved road, close in Hawthorne. $50. Own. 764 S. West. DU. 0464.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, Apts.—With Furniture for Sale

5 RMS. & sip. pch., 2 baths, Wilshire dist. Garage. All fitted. Lease & furn. $800. 527?8?.

7-RM. upper dup., Westlake dist. Attr. Contents fine cond. 442 S. Alvarado.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BREAKING up housekeeping, leaving. 3 rms., bl grade furniture & rugs, by piece, private. Mrs. walnut dining & bedrm. furniture, 2 twin bedsteads, everything for a home. 1 to 5. Sun. & Mon. 686 S. ARDMORE.

WONDERFUL bargain, leaving, 4 rms., comp. or by pc. wal. din. & bedrm. furniture. Stickley oversy bedrm. set, mohair set, Wilton rugs, white range, refrig. etc., like new. Low price. Sun. & Mon 3611 HALLDALE.

BEDROOM set, 7-pc. white mahogany made by Berkey & Gay, cost $600, sell for $125. Solid mahogany cuspidor bonora, cost $375, sell for $115. 10 pc. dining room, fine China cabinet, rug. Cooking utensils, $35. 3021½ S. HOOVER ST. No dealers.

WAL. bedrm. suite, 5 pcs., $100; green Wilton rugs, 9x12, $40; gray Chenille rug, 9x12, $95. Hoover vacuum cleaner, $20. Beaut. floor & bridge lamps, $10. WE. 8749.

SOLID mahogany nine-piece dining set. living-room chairs, table. Victrola. Rieles cooker. 12610 OXNARD ST. Lankershim.

LIVING-rm., dining-rm., bdrm. furn. & rugs. Sacrifice. Private party. 2116 S. MANSFIELD. 746438.

FURN. of every kind, 11 rms., oriental, domestic & Indian rugs, books, dishes, pictures. RO. 4776.

FOR sale, a lovely old porcelain nunch bowl in perfect condition. Also some miniatures. Call 7129 Sunset Blvd.

5-PIECE dining-room set, also living-room furniture. Cheap for quick sale. Phone HO. 5427.

COMPLETE household furn. Gas range, kitch. steeglie, beds, liv. rm. suite, etc. 1433 Milton Blv. 51?46?3

FOR sale, ladies' bed and mattress, used very little, cost $80, sell for $15. 4722 MELROSE AVE.

MAHOGANY dining table & 6 chairs, Queen Anne style, cheap. 1926 CAHUENGA AVE.

FURNITURE for sale cheap, 2 rooms, overstuffed set, rugs, grand piano, bdrm. set, range. 925½ Leighton av.

SOLID mahog. dining rm. set, 12 pieces, Adam period. Cost $7200. Sell for $2500. 1625 8TH AVE.

FURNITURE of 4 rms. by piece or whole. Dealer don't call. 1200 POINSETTIA DR. GL. 7824.

FURNITURE of 4 rms. & all household equip. Used 4 mo. Sell cheap. 1036 E. PINE ST., Inglewood.

RUGS, 2 Chinese blue & 6 imp. hvy. expensive rugs. Sac. $50 & $65 ea. 333 S. BERENDO ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

TUESDAY! FEATURE VALUES!
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
IN BARKER BROS'.
BARGAIN BASEMENT!

Opening a new month with spectacular opportunities to save on new and used pieces for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, and kitchens.

Here are just a few of the items:

25 new handsome day beds, mahogany finish, wood ends, Jacquard velour, choice....$22.50.

10 used dressers, assorted woods and finishes. All with large heavy plate mirrors, choice .....$16.95.

10 used handsome serving tables, walnut finish, large compartment, choice .....$13.95.

SPECIAL EASY TERMS
In the Bargain Basement.
Free Delivery in Regular Delivery Zones.

BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement.
Seventh st., Flower & Figueroa.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE REAL BARGAINS. Magnificent 3-pc. Burl French walnut bedrm. set. Eastern made, worth $1000. $350 buys it. 3-pc. walnut living-room suite, extremely fine, $185, fine walnut china cabinet, $90; spinet desk, cost $75, $35. Large 9x12 Spanish design rug, $25; decorated breakfast table, 4 chairs & buffet, $65, worth $150; wal. davenport table, $45; 9-pc. Renaissance dining suite, mohair & needle point living-room suite, Chinese & domestic rugs, Coxwell chair, wrought iron table & bridge lamps, 3 complete beautiful walnut & French gray bedroom suites. Many lovely pieces of pieces of living-room furniture, fine gas range, $75. Don't overlook this. Dealer, 787 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Call Sun., Mon. & Tues.

READ these removal sale prices. walnut Simmons bed, springs & mattress, $12. Dresser, $8. Dining table, $7. Rugs, $6. Gas range, $8. Ivory bed, dresser, chair, springs & mattress, $25. Gray hardwood vanity dresser & bench, $12; library table, $5; end table, $3. Wool 9x12 rug, $10. 9x12 velvet $12. 9x12 Wilton, $25. Lots other things to save you money. 937 VENICE BLVD. (formerly W. 14th st.)

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a 14-room residence, sacrificed by the piece. Choice assortment of domestic rugs. 2-piece walnut dining suite, $115. Six very fine complete bedrm. sets. Many choice pieces living-rm. furniture. White enamel gas range, refrigerator, etc. Don't miss this. 1230 S. 8TH AVE. Call Sun., Mon. & Tues.

SPANISH sunporches inlaid with ivory & tortoise, 18th century Spanish desk & chair, Spanish & Italian rugs, Welsh dresser and six early American chairs made by Chesterwright. Spanish rugs and living-room suite. 574 WOODBURY ROAD, Glendale. Phone Ivory Chase and Verdugo Rd.

A.B. Side and rocker rattan suite, oval shaped, slightly used, $110.00; mahog. 3-piece dining set, $75.00; walnut bedroom set, $75.00; Alrite refrigerator, $45.00; 9x12 Axminster rug, $15; 2 dresser & full size bed, all for $19.95; Simmons coil spring, 2-year guarantee, full size, only $7.95. 891 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FURNITURE and rugs sacrifice, new 2127 Corinth and chiffoniers. $10; 18 springs, $1; full size mattresses for $4.95; 82 kitchen chairs, $1; $15 Brunswick rugs, $6.95; 9-ft. Airtite refrigerators, $10.95. Western Dept. Store, 725 N. Brew. & 724 S. Mill st.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS
Just received a beautiful selection of French Wiltons at an unbelievable reduction. Also used rugs for sale or exchange.
NATIONAL CARPET WORKS
1764 W. Washington.

$5 FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS IN ANY CONDITION. NEW FURNITURE FOR LESS AT THE MATTRESS AND FURNITURE SHOPPE. 3767 S. NORMANDIE AVE. TR. 3257.

FURNISHINGS consist of 4 rms. 2-sec. o'stuff. set, Simmons twin beds, chifferobe dressing table, double bed, dresser, other couch, gas range, stove, radio, lawn mower & hose. 1153 N. SEWARD ST. Hollywood.

COMPLETE furnishings of 6 rm. flat of high grade, quality and appearance, rare opportunity for any one desiring attractive furnishings obtainable; lease. Close in at low cost. Phone WATSON WA. 2847.

IMPORTED rugs, hand-mounted, 12x18 ft., $75; 9x12, $45; Chinese teatable, bench, desk, antique din. set, Tiffany davenport, range, Radiant heater, etc. 7573 or eve. WH. 5424 for exact.

ELEGANT fur. & furnishings of home must be sacrificed; 3-pc. mahog. bedrm. set, cost $1175; overstuff. set, rugs, etc., must be sacrificed. 1528 LA FAYETTE PL.

SAC. furn. whole or piece, overst. set din. rm. set, vic, ivory twin beds, rugs, etc. 1 to 5. 1241 S. Gramercy pl. Drew. upswrtr. $30. leaving. HE. 8091.

SACRIFICE 7-pc. wal. din. set $85.50, 5-pc. ivory bedr. set $95; Windsor hand decorated bkfst. set, cheap. 2-pc. LIVING rm. set, $75. W. KRAMER, 1700 cor. 5th ave.

SPOOL twin beds, dresser & chair, Ladder back chairs, gateleg table, beautiful large old walnut secretary desk, old walnut dropleaf table, 1917 CLOVERDALE AV. WH. 0896.

OPPORTUNITY for young married couple, 3 rms., complete furn., equip. at $ low figure. Call 1051 S. Hobart blvd. L. A. High.

ENTIRE furnishings of 6 rm. private home, must be sold this week. Apply 347 S. RITA AVE., Huntington Park.

ANTIQUE hand-carved solid wal. English bedrm. furn., also buffet. Best offer takes them. 1111 14TH ST., Seal Beach.

FIBER dining and living-room set, twin beds, dressers, chairs, rugs & gas range. Sunday and Monday. 926 WEST 77TH ST.

SOLID mahog. hand carved library table, 6 chairs, davenport, portables & coffee set, cost $3500. Bargain. 1625 8TH AVE.

SAC. my massive pc. wal. D. set, 10-pc. ivory bedr. set, 3-pc. Louis XV. Chesterfield suite, 9x12 Axminster rug, Cozy Corner, etc. 1 to 5. 1241 S. Gramercy pl., Hollywood.

4-PCE. antique solid walnut bedroom suite, marble tops, hand carved, beautiful. Also piano and Victrola. 1050 S. BURLINGTON.

$60 Duofold Davenport with mattress. $25; 2 rockers, all 3 for $40. Never used. 1764 W. 37th pl. Call Mon.

FOR SALE—Stock or furniture and household goods, 40 cents on the dollar. Call 3430 BROOKLYN AV.

LARGE and small rugs, bed spring, dining-room and kitchen set. Monday, 1434 SOUTH BRONSON.

FOR SALE—Berkey & Gay wal. din. rm. set, sideb., serv. tbl.; china closet, ext. table, 6 chairs, $650.

FURNITURE for sale & household effects. Owner leaving for old country. 4216 DEL MAR AVE.

R. H. HOAG—Glad to see my customers. A full line of furn. and carpets nearly ½ dnin. price. 2626 W. 8th.

CHAIRS—We rent folding chairs, reasonable. 1000 chairs. ROD SHEELS. 1714 S. Main. WE. 6106.

BEAUT. $350 carved parlor set, custom made $300; stylish odd chairs worth $100 new $45. 848 N. Vermont.

MODERN furnishings of 5 rms. bung. o'stuff. wal. din. set, nearly new. cheap. 2220 ALESANDRO.

CHINESE rug, Mongolian, beaut. col. & qual. 9x12. Cheap. WH. 9749.

SACRIFICE 4 rms., good furn., going east. 6021 Denker ave. TH. 1867.

DINING and other furniture, also Victrola, like new, 2911 W. 14 st.

$ GOOD used oversatufed 3-pc. suite, $39.50 & $55. See these. 2061 W. Pico

RUGS, 9x12 & better, furn. $50 WESTMINSTER AVE. WH. 0855.

LARGE oriental rug, $65. 342 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FURN. inc. radio. 6116 VIENNA DR. off Beechwood.

NEW furn. of 3 rms., worth $350. Take $100 cash. Owner. HO. 5457.

I HAVE 300 Yards Pope carpet in good condition. Phone 527-527.

GOOD gas stove and copper waterpower wash. mach. cheap. RO. 2106.

MAHOGANY dining table, 4 chairs, $50. 1007 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 1ST.
AT 10 A.M.
Owner leaving for Italy.
Fine Florentine ebony inlaid chairs, tables, antiques, mahogany and oak furniture, beds, bedding, range, rugs, etc.
Also 1928 Ford sedan.
Particulars TU. 5139; RO. 5116.
GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

PRIVATE PARTY
will buy antique furniture
FOR HIS OWN HOME
Phone 9 to 5. DRexel 3727.

GIVE US THE PRIVILEGE
of figuring on your used furn., and have the opportunity to get MORE MONEY FOR IT.
CALL HUmbolt 6140
EVE. & SUNDAY, AN. 6963

CALL HUmbolt 6196
We need a carload of furniture by the 15th. Will pay more than any auctioneer or local dealer. Call HU. 6196. Cash waiting.

THE SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE IS PAYING MORE FOR YOUR FURNITURE THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE CITY. TO BE CONVINCED CALL HU. 6369. SUN. EVE. CALL UN. 2681.

WILL PAY MORE MONEY AND GIVE QUICK SERVICE FOR RUGS, LINENS, ETC. ANY AMT. Humbolt 8143.
EVE. & SUN. DR. 6887.

WANTED imported dinner set, china & glassware, also sterling silver, bric-a-brac, porcelains, marble statuary & other works of art. Call MR. MICHAELS, TR. 2991.

YOU want to sell? We buy furniture, rugs, pianos. Cash and take away. CALHOUN & CO. Auctioneers, 1006 So. Main. 8-Kridge 3869.

WANTED—We buy & pay cash for furniture, antiques & home furnishings or sell at auction. H. F. HALL CO. 1441 W. Pico. RI. 9109.

USED stoves, furniture & household goods taken in exchange on new stoves. FARRELL'S, 7th and Main. TR. 7481.

WANTED—Privately for cash, fine furniture and furnishings of 4 complete rooms, also linens, drapes and silverware. WE. 6321.

YOU need the cash, we need the furn. Let's get together. A. ADAMS. Auctioneers, 1846 W. Adams. EM. 0136. Res. HU. 1046.

STOP! A call will convince you that ABELL buyers pay more cash for furn., rugs, bedding, etc. BE. 9012.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND will buy your furn. or sell your goods at your residence at auction. Call Holly. 5715.

GAS range, 4 plate, rich-hued oven, $40; also 9x12 rug, good condition. Call OXford 5199.

FURNITURE bought & removed at your convenience. Call MGM. AUCTION HOUSE. HU. 6369.

WE buy or sell your furniture at highest market value. Try us for action. DANGREMOND. August. HO. 8498

CASH. Household and office furniture. Will call at once. F. M. Duffy Furniture Co. 1744 S. Flow. TR. 8469.

WANTED—At once, furn., rugs, linens, dishes, etc. Complete home. Phone MRS. NASH. WE. 6491.

WANTED—Grieg, Cole rugs. For private sale. MARKWELL & CO. 1422 S. Citizens' Natl. Bank. VA. 9092.

PHONE AX. 3805
FOR CASH BUYER USED FURN.

PAY more than any dealer for used furniture etc. HU. 4658.

SAVE time, get more money for your furniture by calling Mr. Bevis.
AUCTIONEER
Phone TU. 5-4-2-1

MUST have furniture rugs, small range, pay cash. VAndike 8784.

MUST have fur., rugs, pianos by Thurs., pay all cash. BE. 1939.

I NEED rugs, furn. & bedding from private parties. Cash. TH. 0846.

RO. 5466. Want furn., any amt. or single pieces. Pay cash. Mrs. Bloom

BEFORE you sell your furn., call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 6733.

WILL purchase furniture from private party. All cash. 2196 Jordan.

WANT FURNITURE—1 PIECE OR HOUSEFUL. Cash ready. TO. 2776

DON'T sell your furn., rugs, linens cheap. I pay more. Call AN. 8792.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 1ST, 9:30 A.M.
1213 JEFFERSON
JUST EAST OF MAIN ST.

For our regular Tuesday sale we have a very nice selected stock of medium and high grade furniture & furnishings, consisting in part of living, dining and bedroom suites. Odd dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, tables and chairs, ice boxes, phonographs, pianos, rockers, gas ranges, floor lamps, bedding, linen and a very nice selection of rugs. In fact everything to furnish your home or stock up your store. Dealers and general public invited. HU. 6240.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
I. Dorshkind, H. Young, Auctrs.

AUCTION
WED., JUNE 2, 10 A.M.
1211 E. MAIN ST.

By order of the mortgagee the furniture, furnishings and rugs of a 49-room apt. house. Also the stock and fixtures of Murphy Bros. Furn. Co., part of an estate and several very fine homes have been removed to the above address to be sold to the highest bidders in lots to suit purchasers. You will find almost everything you wish for in the line of furniture. You will agree with us when you see these lots over. S. BARAK, AUCT. HU. 6149.

AUCTION
TUES., JUNE 1, 9:30 A.M.
3218 SO. MAIN ST.

The following are consigned to be sold. 50 dressers and chiffoniers, 45 beds

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

8x10 VIEW and enlarging camera, full equip. & many extras, ready to wk; $45. 1111½ LILAC TERRACE.

USED CAMERAS & LENSES BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCHANGED
Roland J. Giroux, 229 W. 3rd St.

Flowers, Trees, Plants

AVOCADO trees, Fuerte seedlings, ready to plant. Guatemala stock, special introductory offer, 12 for $5 delivered. Others charge $1 ea. Thomas L. Toland, Carpinteria, Calif.

CLOSING OUT SALE
ALL TREES & SHRUBBERY
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
WESTERN AVE. NURSERY
Address Packard, Inc.
1112 N. WESTERN. HO. 2230.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repairing, Stoves, mirror, lamps and supplies. 447 E. 3RD ST. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you.

Lumber, Building Equipment

FOR SALE—LUMBER

2x4—14 to 20, sized No. 2	$14.00
2x4—8 to 12, S.I.S. No. 1	16.00
2x12—8 to 20, S.I.S. No. 1	36.00
2x4—8 to 20, Nov. siding No. 4	18.00
1x6—4 to 20, special	21.50
1x4—4 to 20, No. 4 clr.	21.50
1x4—4 to 20, No. 4 clg.	18.00
1x4—4 to 20 No. 4 clg.	20.00
12x12, 3 ft. round columns	45.00

VERNON LUMBER CO.
1935 EAST VERNON AVE.

WHITE PINE LUMBER CO.
BARGAINS
SPECIAL
ROUND EDGE CASING
SANDED FINISH, $60 M.
Rosedale $1.60
1x4 clean O. P. Sr. $32.50
Clear novelty Siding 32.50
1-in. com. Sheathing 25.00
WHILE IT LASTS
3430 S. GRAND AVE. RI. 6060.

LUMBER BARGAINS

Siding, per M	$17.00
Sheathing	16.00
Casing	40.00
Ceiling	50.00
Roofing, per roll	2.00
Plaster Board	2.50
Shingles, per bundle	2.60

MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
201 N. Ave. 18, Los Angeles, Cal.

LUMBER prices slashed, going out of business. Lumber and building material at cost. Must sell. Quick. Everything goes, lease of buildings & equipment for sale. HOLDEN LUMBER CO. 1670 E. 20th St.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Mackey Engineering Co.
WRECKING
765 Mission Road. AN. 2165.

1000 LINEAL ft. casing & base, 500 palls, 1 shingled, all $25. WH. 8320

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

3 6-RM. houses, slightly used, including plumbing, wiring, etc. Priced at $1500 & $1200. ALSO, attractive brick office bldg. 16x28, including tile floors and indirect lighting. $475
PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES
1230 S. Hill st. WE. 1011.

FOR SALE—7-rm. house; also 4-rm. house, have built-in features. Hdwd. floors in both. N.W. corner Melbourne & Rodney Dr. 3 blks. N. of Hollywood, on Vermont st. 1 blk. E. of Vermont. TH. 5855.

4-RMS. dbl. 24 ft. wide, 4-rm. single, $1250; also 6-rm. house, $2000; good locking. 2414 S. SANTA FE AV. & 770 S. WALL. OWNER. AT. 6699.

423 E. 20TH ST.

429 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—Greenhouse, steel frame 18x24, piped for heat, $150. 1625 OAK ST., S. Pasadena, Calif.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

24-FT. cruiser in wonderful condition. Safe as a lifeboat $750

30-ft. fishing boat, powered with Union engine, just overhauled $750

28-ft. fishing boat powered with Fairbanks-Morse $650

18-ft. Runabout, just the thing for the bay $350

22-ft. Runabout, all class and can step. A wonderful buy $1500

52-ft. Fellows-Craft, built 1925, ready to go, sleep 6 ..... $9500

32-ft. hand design cruiser. A beauty. Now in commission. Built 1923 ..... $3500

ALFRED MACKENZIE
Yacht Broker
Phone 102, Balboa, California.

24-FT. navy whale boat hull, makes fine motor boat, very reasonable. 2500 EDWARDS, 1519 W. 9th st. Wa. 2460 or 805 E. Central ave., Alhambra.

SAIL boat practically new, 20 ft. long with small cabin, single cyl. Evinrude $140 cash. Can be seen at Mitchell's Anchorage, Terminal Island Road, by Consolidated Lumber Co., Wilmington.

BARGAIN $4500 practically new, POPULAR FELLOWS 32. Fully equipped and tender and mooring. 2916 DALTON, UN. 3362.

32-FOOT cabin cruiser, newly overhauled. Barg. $2100. 1044 Sargent Pl

SKIFFS, DORIES, DUCK BOATS. Reas. pr. J. C. Lewis, 147 E. 40th st

WANTED—Miscellaneous

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, coins, etc. Unless set whole, or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 721 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

BOOKS BOUGHT—
HOLMES BOOK CO.
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
PURCHASED
749 S. MAIN ST.
TU. 2295.

POSTAGE STAMPS FOR CASH.
Used on letters and envelopes, 50 years ago or more; also an old collection. Mr. Mills, 1527 Bank of Italy Bldg., mornings.

TO BUY & SELL
Collections and accumulations of stamps and coins. Give your State complete. 261 CURRIER BLDG.

DESKS, rugs and enough equipment to furnish office; pay spot cash for quick deal. Mr. Kane, ME. 1175.

CLOTHING, SHOES, GUNS, luggage, jewelry, "if it's good we buy it." ADDINGTON, 3808 FA. 4276.

WANTED, office furn., safes, etc. Call SKEELS, 1914 S. Main. WE. 6109.

OFFICE furniture bought for cash. Call R. 1111.

WANTED—Spot cash for used office furniture. WE. 5355.

FIXTURES & equipment of all kinds. Main 8249 or TR. 4077.

GOOD used wardrobe trunk. Phone 591782.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURNITURE. CALL GRIFF. TR. 3174.

Clothing—Furs. Discarded

DO you expect the highest prices for your misfit clothing? If not, why do, call the OHIO MISFIT CLOTHING CO 125 W. 2nd. MI. 1851.

MEN'S & LADIES' USED CLOTHING, furs, Tuxedos & overcoats wanted. We pay from $5 to $15. Will call. LEVINE, 127 E. 5th. 5508.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. Main 7257. 1367 SUNSET BLVD.

LADY will buy good used clothing, ladies' or gent's. Will call. BE. 3559.

Diamonds and Jewelry

WILL PAY SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM, NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. HISKIN, 413 S. Hill st., Room 307.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. HISKIN, 413 S. Hill st., Room 307. Phone MI. 6469.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL, & CO.
Suite 302 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
sec. 5th & Spring sts. VA. 8082.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
WINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.
MA. 2781.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Highest cash prices paid. No delay. See W. KLEIN
711 Loew's State Bldg. 7th & Bdwy.

WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
Than SAND-D-A-C-K
511 Loew's State Bldg. 7th-Bdwy.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 408 Heilman Bld., 7th-Spring.

WANTED—Diamond solitaire. Must be reasonable. TU. 2527.

DIAMONDS bot, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdy.

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS—All Sorts

ACRES (10) in Yucaipa. Cherries & peaches. Trade for Los Angeles property, or vicinity. Ask for MR. MILLS, 548 Baker ave. Bell Co., Bell 311.

ACRES 50, Northeastern San Diego Co. Near Julian. Trade clear for bung. equity in or what? O. T. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. MA. 8833.

ACRES, 100, on Texada Island, water frontage. Clear. Valued at $3000. Want clear, car or lot. 1713 WILSHIRE BLVD. Santa Monica.

ACRES, 10, in Big Bear, exchange for L. A. income property. Val. $16,000. M. J. LINDON. 9914 Lockeourt, L. A.

ACRE (1) 6-rm. mod. house, gar., chicken equip. Apples, plums & family fruit. Close to this city. $4500. BAKER AVE. Bell. Mu. 2871.

AMPICO choral tone electric, cost $1275, almost new. Just tuned. No reasonable offer refused. Cash, terms or trade. Brett, 1052 S. Olive.

ANTIQUE INDIA CASHMERES Shawl Hand made.
Wonderful for piano or
Wall Hanging. Will trade
for antique furniture.
Phone DRexel 2727.

APARTMENT IN "THE HAVEN."
HIGH INDIVIDUAL CLASS
APARTMENTS IN THE HEART OF
HOLLYWOOD. WILL TAKE VA-
CANT LOT OR T. D. FOR EQUITY.
PHONE OWNER, GR. 8882.

APT., flat, furniture or store wanted in exchange for acreage. Universal Co., 25 lots in L. A. & Riverside. WE. 6844.

AUTO and diamonds for improved real estate equities or trust deeds. PASHLEY INVESTMENT CO. 1118 So. MAIN ST.

AUTO wanted, any kind, as down pay. ment on house & lot. 248 FAIRVIEW BLVD., Inglewood.

AUTO, will take good radio set as first payment on car. 250 W. PICO

BAKERY, value $2000, and $2500 equity in new, modern, brick home for clear lot. J. M. STOKES, box 7047, Route 1, San Gabriel.

PAINTINGS—High-grade; what have you? 6308 Maddox Ave. TH. 0187.

PARROT for wire haired fox terrier, Pomeranian or other small breed; pedigreed; approved. Will pay, cash difference. OX. 4949.

PARTNER with $40000 to mfg. greatest sun-tan-wearing device. To make $40,000 in 2 years. Address P. box 287, Times Branch.

PIANO. Will exchange for equity in Hollywood lot. 1748 N. HIGH ST.

RENT. Will exchange 4 or 5 months' rent of mod. 4 rm. flat on Michigan ave. near Beaudry, for painting. WA. 2781.

STUCCO—5-rm. & sar. partly furn. for clear lot or what? Will exchange. 5 blks. E. box 175, Times Office.

STUCCO, new 5-rm. mod. for acreage or your equity. 10720 S. Figueroa.

STUCCO 5-rm. new, tile roof, gar. Take car or what? TH. 4959.

SWEET shop, good stock & fix., liv. rms. $2500 or trade for clear lot. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL.

T. D. $2500. Want auto, car or what? 215 SO. SPRING, Rm. 28.

TYPEWRITER, old model, want 12 latest chickens. 2419 Garfield 3243.

UPHOLSTERING CHEAP FOR CASH Garfield 5316.

WEBER pianola upright player piano, also Brunswick upright in Burbank lot. Will trade for Ampico or other good electric grand. OX. 4949.

WILL EXCHANGE 8RM. 4 BEDAN. cars less than 200 miles, full equip. Will trade $800 equity for roadster or what? Sac. for cash. Address 2 box 40, Times Office.

MASSIVE $2500 Italian din. set, 10 pcs., prac. new, for car or what? MO. 2393.

SWAPS—All Sorts

LARGE subdivision of cabin or mountain home sites within 25 miles of L. A. Paved highway, surveyed, ready for sale. Individual releases. Will consider high-grade auto or residence as part payment. Address P. box 449, Times Branch.

TORRANCE
12 furnished apts., well located, income $1440 per year. Price $15,000, cash $12,000, bal. trust deed, some trade. 1367 SUNSET BLVD. Office Inglewood. 136-W. 236-W. 118-M.

DON'T answer unless compelled to forfeit. Will trade the jewelry, $24000 value, for your equity in vacant or business lot. HALLBURN, 832 W. 54TH ST.

REAL equity in beautiful new West Hollywood bungalow for late model car. Balance T. D. A real deal. It will pay you to investigate. Phone MR. CHURCHILL, TR. 2114.

SAN Fernando Valley, $4x$90, for chicken ranches or Lankershim & Universal City property. Will take VACANT LOT OR T. D. FOR EQUITY. PHONE OWNER, GR. 8882.

APT., flat, furniture or store wanted in exchange for acreage. Universal Co., 25 lots in L. A. & Riverside. WE. 6844.

AUTO and diamonds for improved real estate equities or trust deeds. PASHLEY INVESTMENT CO. 1118 SO. MAIN ST.

AUTO wanted, any kind, as down pay. ment on house & lot. 248 FAIRVIEW BLVD., Inglewood.

AUTO, will take good radio set as first payment on car. 250 W. PICO

BAKERY, value $2000, and $2500 equity in new, modern, brick home for clear lot. J. M. STOKES, box 7047, Route 1, San Gabriel.

BROUGHAM, fully equip., little mileage. Trade for home, equity L. A. R. P. WILSON, 1144 N. Mariposa.

BUICK 1913, in good condition, want Chevrolet 1924 or 1925 coupe.

BUNG., new stucco, $1200 equity, 128 W. 8th st. Trade for good auto for equity. $1000. 1674 W. 7TH ST.

BUNG., new 5-rm. stucco, will take car or equity as first payment. TH. 2993.

BUNG., 7 rms., take car or what have you? TH. 1376.

BUNG.—New 5 rms., take car or cash or what? 7515 S. BROADWAY.

BUNGALOW beautiful 6-r. English stucco, sacrifice, high ground, fine large rooms, double garage, fountain in front, just completed, fine growing district. 8-W. Builder & owner overlooked. Trade for good auto or what? For down payment. WH. 6272.

BUNGALOW—$2000 eq. in attract. stucco, hdwd. throughout & shrubs, $6000 good used car what? 6707 S. 7TH. TR. 8295.

BUNGALOW—Trade my equity for vacant lot, auto or what? Owner 55-2 Grosse Bldg. MA. 8833.

BUR. lot, nr. Palm Military Academy, 82x115 to alley, trade for diamonds, car, T.D.s, or what. TH. 4516.

BUSINESS, A-1, established 6 yrs., & prop. sell or trade. TH. 2777.

CAMP outfit comp. Cost $150. Any reasonable equal value. Car considered. No junk. 4125 Fountain ave. NO. 2-7.

COLE sport 4-pass. want truck or motorcycle. 940 S. V. VA. 1966.

DIAMOND ring, over 1 karat, perfect, in perfect mtg. Will trade equity. Address P. box 419, Times Branch.

DODGE roadster, 1926, clear, value $450, will trade for equity in lot. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL.

DODGE roadster, 1926, clear, Value $450, will trade, 11744 ST. ANDREWS PL.

DOUBLE bung., new, very artistic, $4500; will take T. D. or what? 1 blk. inland, eastern or what? O. T. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. MA. 8833.

DUPLEX rear Carmel Theater, 12-room, partly modern, will sell cheap or trade for anything. 5457 MAPLE.

ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, for plumbing, painting or sign painting. Write 1211½ Main St., Inglewood.

ELECTRIC fan, G.E. 3-speed, 12 in. Want vacuum cleaner, or what? Write 1211½ Main St., Inglewood.

EQUITY of $315 in 1.59 acres on Foothill Blvd., Tujunga, for auto. Dimas, bal. of $2815 payable $32 per mo. Box 2, Tujunga. Raise fruit, chickens, rabbits. Make home. What have you? Phone GR. 9331.

EQUITY in business lot in fast growing California resort town to trade for Hollywood lot. Address P. box dress N. box 496, Times Branch.

EQUITY, mod. bung., $1450 cash, for Ford Fordor, coach or touring. 2 miles. Pal. 945 mo., incl. all ins. 4718 HOLMES, nr. Florence.

EQUITY modern home for lot or what? 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL. 1163 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. Vandike 4458 or Thornwall 6469.

EQUITY $2750 in home for sale or trade. What have you? Phone Whitney 7014.

EQUITY $1450 in 10-rm. double income for car or what? Owner, DR. 8898.

EQUITY $5000, 5-rm. dbl. stucco for equity in lot or what? 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL.

EQUITY $1200 mod. bung. 128 W. 8th st. Trade for auto. Equity $1000. 1674 W. 7TH ST.

FINANCIAL help unconditionally on sell or trade our $12,500 stock of auto lamps for what have you? Call or write 5769 RUNNYMEDE BLVD.

GROCERY store, clear, for acreage or what? TH. 2493.

HARDWARE store, good business, splendid location, cheap rent, $2000 clear. Want bungalow or lot. Phone 1519.

HOLT caterpillar tractor, perfect condition, Auto, land, cheap for cash. 1921 EMPERADOR, 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL.

HOUSE and lot on corner of Dalaware and 22nd st. 4 rms. and bath high and beautiful view, fine soil, fruit trees, etc. Price $1900. 22nd st. Box 1, Times Branch.

LEASE & furniture, 8 apts., like new, a beauty, close in. Must deal quick. Will trade for equity. 946 W. JEFFERSON BLVD. RI. 4733.

INCOME PROPERTY
Real estate men and high class business, attention. 2 homes on lot 40x152, 3 garages. These houses have 4 rms. and bath each, and are in A-1 condition. I will trade for four-room house. Located in west or northwest district or will sell equity cheap. RM. 4241, 1240 S. La Brea. Inq. fr. Kingsley.

LOMITA acreage, trade for diamonds, trust deeds or city property. 2419 Garfield 3243.

LINCOLN town car, $1000 cash for equity in good lot. Beverly Hills or Hollywood. OX. 1744.

LOT—Manhattan Beach as first payment on beautiful new home in Alhambra, San Gabriel. MERCHANT, TUcker 8393.

LOT, (3) at Clear Lake, $1100 and $2000. Light car or small business. 1146 S. LORENA.

LOT—West Adams, sell or trade for F.P. property or higher priced auto. KRENZER, 609 S. Hope. TR. 8851.

LOT in Burbank. Trade my equity for rooming-house, car or furn. Will make good trade. 535-40.

LOT, fine loc., sell equity or trade for car. 1116 3RD ST. San Fernando.

LOT, clear, Lawndale, $600, for best offer, what? 1367 SUNSET BLVD.

LOT, $1000 eq. Nr. Pico. Bal. $30 mo. Want auto. DU. 2122.

LOT—fine location Highland Pk. for car or what? 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL.

LOT—$1500 equity in Burbank lot nr. Univ. for Mt. cabin. Augur. TR. 2201

LOT, San Dimas, will sacr. my equity for what? 1367 SUNSET BLVD.

MARMON sport touring, late '25, mechanically perfect. Special headlights, good tires. Will trade for clear lot. J. M. STOKES, box 7047, Route 1, San Gabriel.

MARMON 1926 equity in 8-cyl. sedan. Will trade for what have you? Phone Whitney 7014.

MARMON sport touring, late '25, mechanically perfect. Special headlights, good tires. Will trade for clear lot. J. M. STOKES, box 7047, Route 1, San Gabriel.

MARMON 1926 equity in 8-cyl. sedan. Will trade for what have you? Phone Whitney 7014.

MOTOR boat, 22-ft. Fellows-Craft, built 1925, ready to go, sleep 6 ..... $9500

MOTOR boat, 32-ft. hand design cruiser. A beauty. Now in commission. Built 1923 ..... $3500

ALFRED MACKENZIE
Yacht Broker
Phone 102, Balboa, California.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, $1200 equity, 128 W. 8th st. Trade for good auto for equity. $1000. 1674 W. 7TH ST.

OAKLAND, any kind, as down payment on house & lot. 248 FAIRVIEW BLVD., Inglewood.

OAKLAND, 1925, 4-pass. sedan, $500 equity, 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL.

OWNER & BUILDERS
Have 3 fine homes to sell as follows:
No. 1—1452 S. Genesee St.: 5 rms. & bth. $7500; 4th St. car.
No. 2—1460 S. 4th St.: 5 rms. & bth. $7500; 4th St. car.
No. 3—1468 S. 4th St.: 5 rms. & bth. $7500; 4th St. car.
Terms to suit. Phone owner, 1460 S. 4th St., Pasadena. Will consider lots. T.D.s or anything of value. Submit your trade or proposition to 1460 S. Mabdo. Tel. YE. 0977. Hrs. WH. 7450.

6 LOTS, Clear, Lake, Michigan, $14000; 4 lots Santa Susanna, $12000; 4 lots Imperial Co., $900; all clear, for furniture, auto or what? W. E. MEIGS, 401 Black Bldg.

1 EXCHANGE from a needle to a battleship quickly. Acres, San Fernando, ORO FARINO, 314 Byrne Bldg. MA. 2339; eves., UN. 7816.

A 5-r. bungalow, $3500 eq. for Interstate truck, good equipment, mixer, all clear, for car. Fletcher, 1744 S. SPRING.

$400 GROCERIES complete stock, trade for roadster, coupe or touring. 3rd. SW. SIMMS, MAIN 3160

4-RM. house lot, 50x132, $700 cash or will trade for car. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL. 667 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$2000 EQUITY in actually paid in on 5-r. bungalow. Will take roadster or what? 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL.

$2000 EQUITY, beautiful 7-rm. home, Want late car. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL. Want late car. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL.

WANT equity in bungalow or lot up to $1000 for 5-pass. Pt. coupe. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL.

WANT FURNITURE OR CARPET for equity. Close in. 1744 PARK GROVE.

2000 BULLETS, wanted for .30 cal. semi, 2 and 4 shot. 2907 S. Brand. SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.

WHAT have you for $2400 equity in 5-r. bungalow? 1744 S. Wakington Pl. Ot. 1811.

HAVE 5r. in good prod. Want for. Sac. for cash. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL. MRS. AUSTIN, 116 W. 39th st.

FOR trade, equity ½ A. on car, San Fernando Blvd. Oil structure. Trade for Ford or Chev. 7-pass. 1744 W. 7th.

CLEAR, Lawndale lot, close in. Will take anything I can use. What have you? 1744 S. FIGUEROA.

HAVE $1150 equity in 4 acres near blvd. $50 mo. Want auto. Sac. for cr. 2822 Pasadena ave. GA. 6500.

$1000 GROCERIES, complete stock for trade for car. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL. 667 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$1200 EQ. lot near Carthay Center, $4000. Want late mdl. EM. 5222.

FOR SALE—Buick 6-7, 50, good tires, fine cond. $350 cash. 1744 S. Figueroa.

169 A. relinquishment, San Bernardino co. for what? 124 N. Ave. 50.

WANT good auto. Will exchange clear L. A. real estate. GArfield 3254.

OWNERS & BUILDERS
Have 3 fine homes to sell as follows:
No. 1—1452 S. Genesee St.: 5 rms. & bth. $7500; 4th St. car.
No. 2—1460 S. 4th St.: 5 rms. & bth. $7500; 4th St. car.
No. 3—1468 S. 4th St.: 5 rms. & bth. $7500; 4th St. car.
Terms to suit. Phone owner, 1460 S. 4th St., Pasadena. Will consider lots. T.D.s or anything of value. Submit your trade or proposition to 1460 S. Mabdo. Tel. YE. 0977. Hrs. WH. 7450.

6 LOTS, Clear, Lake, Michigan, $14000; 4 lots Santa Susanna, $12000; 4 lots Imperial Co., $900; all clear, for furniture, auto or what? W. E. MEIGS, 401 Black Bldg.

1 EXCHANGE from a needle to a battleship quickly. Acres, San Fernando, ORO FARINO, 314 Byrne Bldg. MA. 2339; eves., UN. 7816.

A 5-r. bungalow, $3500 eq. for Interstate truck, good equipment, mixer, all clear, for car. Fletcher, 1744 S. SPRING.

$400 GROCERIES, complete stock, trade for roadster, coupe or touring. 3rd. SW. SIMMS, MAIN 3160

4-RM. house lot, 50x132, $700 cash or will trade for car. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL. 667 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$2000 EQUITY in actually paid in on 5-r. bungalow. Will take roadster or what? 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL.

$2000 EQUITY, beautiful 7-rm. home, Want late car. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL. Want late car. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL.

WANT equity in bungalow or lot up to $1000 for 5-pass. Pt. coupe. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL.

WANT FURNITURE OR CARPET for equity. Close in. 1744 PARK GROVE.

2000 BULLETS, wanted for .30 cal. semi, 2 and 4 shot. 2907 S. Brand. SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.

WHAT have you for $2400 equity in 5-r. bungalow? 1744 S. Wakington Pl. Ot. 1811.

HAVE 5r. in good prod. Want for. Sac. for cash. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL. MRS. AUSTIN, 116 W. 39th st.

FOR trade, equity ½ A. on car, San Fernando Blvd. Oil structure. Trade for Ford or Chev. 7-pass. 1744 W. 7th.

CLEAR, Lawndale lot, close in. Will take anything I can use. What have you? 1744 S. FIGUEROA.

HAVE $1150 equity in 4 acres near blvd. $50 mo. Want auto. Sac. for cr. 2822 Pasadena ave. GA. 6500.

$1000 GROCERIES, complete stock for trade for car. 1744 ST. ANDREWS PL. 667 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$1200 EQ. lot near Carthay Center, $4000. Want late mdl. EM. 5222.

FOR SALE—Buick 6-7, 50, good tires, fine cond. $350 cash. 1744 S. Figueroa.

169 A. relinquishment, San Bernardino co. for what? 124 N. Ave. 50.

WANT good auto. Will exchange clear L. A. real estate. GArfield 3254.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

LYNN C. BUXTON
OFFERS
HIGH GRADE RE-NEWED CARS

HUPMOBILE 3, 4-PASS. RD.	$1875
1600 miles.	
PACKARD 1—24 SEDAN	$2575
BUICK '25, 7-PASS. SEDAN	$1585
New tires and seized.	
CADILLAC '23 PHAETON	$1250
Cleaned, Cal.	
STUDEBAKER '25 BIG 6 SED.	$960
New paint and tires.	
MARMON '22, 4-PASS. SED.	$1495
New Duco—New tires.	
STEARNS '23 SPORT SED.	$1550
New tires.	
STEARNS '22 CPE.-BROUGH.	$795
Dual finish.	

MANY OTHERS—EASY TERMS.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.
1636 S. FIGUEROA. PH. WE. 9216
20 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.

NASH, Cal. full class tor. trunk and plenty other extras. Looks like new and runs fine. Full price $425. 829 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe 1924, fine cond'n, PEARL MOTOR CO., 820 down. 3254 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

STUDEBAKER
$13 discount on new Studebaker. TR. 0733.

VELIE—All current models 4- & 6-cyl. value. Cash or terms. Pico & Alvarado Co., 1242 S. Alvarado.

FORD 4-door sedan, '25 coupe, '24 Tour., '24 Road., 3945 S. Vermont

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

DON LEE
VACATION SALE
750
CARS TO
CHOOSE FROM
REDUCTION
5% TO 30%
CADILLACS

CUS. SED.	N.S.	7-PASS.	$3500
SEDAN	'25	7-PASS.	3650
COUPE	'25	2-PASS.	3450
ROAD	'25	2-PASS.	3475
SEDAN	'25	5-PASS.	3495
SEDAN	'25	5-PASS.	3595
PHAETON	'24	6-PASS.	1350
COUPE	'24	4-PASS.	1775
COUPE	'24	5-PASS.	1850
CARLTON	'24	7-PASS.	1750
BROUGHAM	'24	7-PASS.	1650
TOURING	'24	7-PASS.	1450

OTHER MAKES, CLOSED

PACKARD 5	'24	SEDAN	$975
PACKARD 6	'25	CLUB SED.	1075
LINCOLN	'25	SED.	1295
CHEVROLET	'25	SEDAN	695
BUICK	'25	COACH	795
BUICK	'25	COACH	795
DURANT	'25	COUPE	895
REO	'24	7-PASS.	1195
OAKLAND	'25	COACH	795

OTHER MAKES, OPEN

PAIGE	'25	COUPE-TRUNK	1495
LINCOLN	'25	TOURING	1495
MARMON	'25	TOURING	1495
WILLYS-KNIGHT	'25	TOURING	795
BUICK	'25	TOURING	795
DURANT	'25	TOURING	795
OLDS	'25	TOURING	795

TERMS TRADE NO BROKERAGE
2 STORES. OPEN SUN. & MON.
1674 W. 7TH—DU. 1136.
FIGUEROA at PICO.
WE. 8795.

LINCOLNS & CADILLACS
LATE MODELS—ALL TYPES
Beautifully refinished with Lacquer paint, looks good and most carry new-car guarantee.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF HIGH GRADE motor cars ever shown this side of New York.
A few of these are listed below.

LINCOLNS

'26	(2)	7-pass. Sedan. Limousine	$7500
'26	(1)	7-pass. Sedan	7000
'26	(1)	7-pass. Judkins Sedan	7000
'26	(1)	7-pass. Judkins Coupe	7000
'26	(1)	7-pass. Fleetwood Sedan	7000
'26	(1)	7-pass. Fleetwood Coupe	7000
'26	(1)	7-pass. Suburban	7000
'26	(2)	5-pass. Phaeton	7000

CADILLACS

'26	(2)	7-pass. Cust. Imp.	
'26	(1)	7-pass. Coupe	$7000
'26	(1)	7-pass. Phaeton	7000
'26	(1)	7-pass. Fleetwood	7000
'26	(1)	7-pass. Suburban	7000
'26	(2)	5-pass. Phaeton	7000

OTHER MAKES

'26	7-pass.	Pierce-Arrow Lim.	$5000
'26	7-pass.	Kissel (2) Limo.	3250
'26	7-pass.	Marmon De Luxe Sedan	3250
'26	5-pass.	Marmon De Luxe Sedan	3250
'26	7-pass.	Lincoln Sedan	3450
'26	Duplex	Screen Delivery	750
'26	Pierce-Arrow		
'26	7-pass.	Packard Sedan	
'26	7-pass.	Packard Sedan	
'26	7-pass.	Packard Imperial	
'26	7-pass.	Pierce Sedan	
'26	7-pass.	Packard Coupe	
'26	7-pass.	Packard Sedan	
'26	7-pass.	Studebaker Coupe	
'26	7-pass.	Studebaker Sedan	
'26	7-pass.	Jewett Touring	
'26	7-pass.	Packard Touring	
'26	7-pass.	Packard Fleetwood Lim.	3850

AND MANY OTHERS
MADDUX, INC.
1049 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 6114

LOOK ELSEWHERE FIRST
THEN COMPARE THESE
CARS AND PRICES

1923	CHEV. TOURING	$295
1923	CHEV. TOURING	195
1923	OVERLAND TOURING	195
1924	CHEV. TOURING	$170
1924	OVERLAND TOURING	195
1924	CHEV. ROADSTER	175
1924	FORD TOURING	$125
1925	FORD SEDAN	195
1925	FORD SEDAN	195
1926	CHALMERS TOURING	$100
1926	STAR TOURING	195
1926	STAR TOURING	195
1926	STAR TOURING	$315
1926	STAR SPT. TOURING	395
1926	STAR SEDAN	495
1926	STAR COACH	$595
1926	STAR COUPE	495
1926	STAR COUPESTER	495

STAR MOTOR CO.
(LOT DE LUXE)
1701 S. FIGUEROA
and
Washington and Figueroa.

AND NOW
FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE
76 assorted cars were sold in 7 days at more new ready for sale with new batteries, tires, top, paint, etc. and to be positively sold to anyone needing a responsible offer.
19 RIGHT CARS SPECIALS EVERY DAY

FORDS—CHEVROLETS—OVERLANDS—STARS.
WALP PRICE
Here are a few samples:

1923	Star Sport	$190	Now $140
1924	Overland touring	295	195
1924	Overland touring	315	195
1924	Ford coupe	175	125
1925	Overland spl. sed.	395	295
1925	Ford Coupe	235	225

Then there are all kinds of larger cars—Buick coupes and sedans, Chalmers touring, Franklin touring, Oldsmobile sedan, Willys-Knight—all models; Studebaker Duplex 1925; Dodges, Nashes, Chandlers, Cadillacs, Lafayette, Wills-Sainte Claire.

Everything refunded to you in 30 days if not satisfied.
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Open Sun. & Mon. all day.
MOZANI MOTOR CO.
Main Store
817 N. Broadway at Sunset.

REO REO REO REO
REO SPEEDWAGONS
APPROVED MODELS
PRICED TO SELL
REOS

1923	Rec 1½-ton stake	$395
1923	Rec School Bus	495
1923	Rec Express	395
1923	Rec Stake	395
1923	Rec Express	395

OTHER MAKES

1923	Ford Stake	$195
1923	Ford Stake	195
1923	G.M.C. Stake	495

EASY TERMS.
RECO MOTOR CO., Used Car Dept.
927 W. 12th. Open evenings.

LINCOLNS—Guaranteed—LINCOLNS
'26 Standard Phaeton, 1000 mi. $7150
'26 Sport Phaeton, 7000 mi. 6750
'26 Series, sedan limousine 7250
'26 Series, Judkins 5-p. coupe 6850
'26 Series, Judkins sedan 6850
'26 Series, 7-pass. limo. sedan 7250
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS
STEPHEN S. NERNEY COMPANY
1913 N. Vine st. GL. 6161.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

$100
USED CAR SALE
10 CARS AT $100
FORMERLY PRICED FROM $150 TO $495.
Some have new tires, others need some work, but worth many times price asked.

Ford coupes, Buick sedans, Peerless touring, Olds touring, Hudson touring, Essex.

We will accept $50 down. Balance 6 months. No interest or brokerage.

Open Decoration Day, and Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO.
8455 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 1171. GR. 1172.

THREE-DAY SPECIAL.
Marmon spt. tour. special job. $495
Studs. spcl. 6 coupe, clean 425
Stephens brougham. '24, stamp 850
Ream

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans For Sale

CHRYSLER 6-70 sport brougham. Bumpers, snubbers, spare tire, mech. O.K. Mohair uph., a real snappy looking car. $1045. Liberal terms. 1424 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6779.

CHRYSLER '24 sedan, new motor, reconditioned, good rubber. $250 dn. 200 W. PICO ST.

CHRYSLER Imperial sedan, driven 14,000 miles. Sacrifice $1075. 1218 SO. MAIN.

CHRYSLER 70, Crown Sedan, 1925—Very seldom one of these cars are offered for sale on the used car market. It will pay you to see this car first. $1450. Easy terms. GREER-ROBBINS CO. 1015 S. Figueroa. WE. 2175.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, VERY LATE, LIKE NEW, CHEAP. QUICK SALE. WILSHIRE MTRS., 974 S. WESTN.

CLEVELAND late '24 De Luxe 4-door sedan, recently released model. Coupe. Only run 16,000. Original paint, good condition mechanically, extras. Phone OR. 5979. 1635 Sierra Bonita.

CLEVELAND 4-DR. SED., '23, $675. Shows real care. Bargain. Terms. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1110 S. Flower. Trinity 1012

CLEVELAND 6 SEDAN, 1925. Smart looking, fully guar. Terms. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1702 S. Figueroa. WESTmore 1012.

DODGE Sedan, very lst. ser., fully equipt. Can't tell from br. new car. Only driven few mi. Beaut. car. Trms. $185 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

FLINT 55 sedan, '25, private party leaving city, must sell. Ph. 763-807, or call at 1314 S. St. Andrews.

FORD 1925 sedan, perfect mechanically, many extras. $395, terms. Hickey Kar Co., 1824 S. Figueroa.

FORD sedan, cheap for cash, in excellent condition, 4 cord tires. Call Monday a.m. 1310 W. 1ST ST.

FORD 2 door sedan, like new, $385. 1-4 dn. 7 others. 3230 S. Figueroa.

FORD 1923 sedan, $100. 198 W. PICO. WE. 4269.

FRANKLIN 10-C 1925 sedan, one of the best offers. Looks like new. Guaranteed. Priced $1425. H. E. WOOD, 242 S. Greenleaf, Whittier, 434-259.

FRANKLIN SEDAN GOOD COND. ONLY $125 CASH. 904 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL.

GARDNER brougham, 1925, 5-pass., same as new. Priced right for quick sale.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD 501 W. 7th street. TR. 0411 days; TR. 0413 eve. & Sun.

GARDNER 1925 BROUGHAM GUARANTEED—$1495 Kelley Kar Co., 1824 S. Figueroa

GARDNER 5 sedan, demonstrator, big discount. 1532 W. 7TH ST.

HUDSON Brougham, brand new car, never run a mile. Latest series. A.Y.D. Sacrifice, great discount inducements. Liberal discount. Accept car in trade. Most liberal terms. $355 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, '26 Like new, run less than 5000 miles. A repossession. Your opportunity to make big saving. Left for sale. 1045 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

HUDSON sedan, new, run 6000 miles. $1400 or best offer. Come quick. 4626 FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood, GL. 4951.

HUDSON 1926 brougham, low pay ment down, bal. 8% month. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 12847 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5012.

HUDSON Brougham, latest '25, sacrifice $695, $165 dn. Original throughout, just like new. 1216 S. Broadway.

JEWETT 1926 Sedanca, big dis. tmt. New 90-day guar. 1100 W. 7th st.

JEWETT, late '24 sedan, good condition, bargain, $400. 1616 S. FIG.

JORDAN 1924 BROUGHAM Refinished & beautiful blue, good general cond. Gives. Priced very low. W. J. COOK, 1119 S. Olive.

KISSEL 7-pass. Berline, latest model; 4-wh. brakes, ball, tires, $400 dn. 1717 Sunset Blvd. HEmpstead 7964.

LINCOLN Sedans LINCOLNS '25 Series 4-p. Judkins sedan.. $2650 '24 Series 7-pass. sedan..... 2750 '25 Series 2-pass. Judkins sedan.. 2750 '26 Series 2-pass. roadster .... 2750 '26 Series 5-pass. touring .... 2750 '25 Series 7-p. Judkins coupe.. 2750 HARMON & ATWOOD 2144-6-8 West Wash. EMpire 7964

LINCOLN 5-pass. sedan, late '23, new, duco finish, mechanically perfect. TUPMAN, 378 W. Colorado. Pasadena. COL. 2911.

LINCOLN, JUDKINS '24 SEDAN WONDERFUL CONDITION Downtown Agencies. 2906 W. 7th.

LINCOLN 5-pass. sedan, late '26. Brand new, $1000 disc. terms. Stores. 756 SO. ALVARADO. DR. 9947.

MARMON Mod. '24 sedan, original throughout, small mileage, very low. $2490. For buyer contemplating purchase of a high grade new car this is a wonderful opportunity. GREER-ROBBINS CO. 1015 S. Figueroa. WE. 2175.

MARMON FOUR-SEDAN. Late model, refinished 2-tone gray upholstery to match. Guaranteed br. us. New tires; priced low. PELTON MOTOR COMPANY 1345 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 5241

MARMON Brougham, brand new car, never run a mile. Latest series. Disc. Accept car in trade. Most liberal terms. $895 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

MARMON '25 SPORT SEDAN Four door with trunk on back. Looks and runs just like new car. Equipped with new balloons. Large reduction. 1313 NO. VINE ST. GLad. 0586.

MARMON Sedan, late model, wonderful cond., smooth as silk. Balloon tires. Lovejoy shocks. Owner, 464 S. WESTMINSTER. WA. 4757.

MOON Sedan, De Luxe mod., almost br. new car, only driven few hundred mi. Lst. ser., fully equipped. Can't tell from brand new car. $1195. Terms. $295 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

MOON Brougham, br. new car, never run a mi. Sacrifice, tremendous disc. Terms arranged. $355 down. Accept car in trade. 507 S. FLOWER.

NASH 1926, sedan, 7-pass. Completely rebuilt, new duco finish, velour upholstery is perfect, good tires, and is guaranteed. $1250 down. TROY MOTOR SALES CO. 1122-24 S. Figueroa Open eves. Sun.

NASH '25 Sedan. Advance "6." This car cannot be told from brand new. Fully equipped and carries new-car guarantee. $416 down. TROY MOTOR SALES CO. 1122-24 S. Figueroa. Open Eves-Sun.

NASH sedan, 4-door, 1925, advanced 6. Low mileage, excellent condition. $1250. 1420 SANTA MONICA BLVD., at Bakin's Storage.

NASH '24 sedan, repainted, new rubber spare tire, bumpers, guar., $695. Kelley Kar Co., 1824 S. Figueroa.

NASH 6 CALIF. TOUR NEW PAINT, GOOD RUBBER. $325. 1040 KENSINGTON RD. DR. 8903.

NASH advanced spl. 6, 2 door sedan, $1135. Ph. MA. 4246, or call 1279 ELYSIAN PK. AVE.

OAKLAND 1925 SEDAN LIKE NEW—$1045 Kelley Kar Co., 1824 S. Figueroa

OAKLAND 6 sedan, latest '24, 4 doors almost new; at a sacrifice. Take $1145 down. 4216 S. Broadway.

OAKLAND 4-door sedan, 1926 model, 5 tires, Bumpers, all extras. First here with $1075 takes it. 1911 W. 7.

OVERLAND '26 sedan, BARGAIN A genuine bargain. Easy terms. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 5012.

OVERLAND 6 SEDAN, '26, $975 Ran 1100 miles. New car guarantee. $250 DOWN. 1191 S. FIGUEROA

OVERLAND, 923 sedan, new duco finish; good finish & tires. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa

OVERLAND sed., loaded with extras, $150 full price. Trms. 1191 S. Fig.

PACKARD '26 SINGLE SIX sedan, privately owned, like new, run 4400 miles. Save $331. Terms, $900 down, $125.50 per mo. Insurance included. Inspection Sun. p.m., Mon. all day.

B. F. ALLEN 1926 Ivar ave., Hollywood 8749.

PACKARD STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN 5-pass., '24. Only driven 14,000 mi. Will take small car in trade or terms to reliable party. Phone 557784

PACKARD 2-8 single 6 sedan, privately owned, like new, run 9000 mi. $750 dn. $97.50 mo. Bal. for cash. 1317 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 2271

Sedans For Sale

PACKARD 6 sedan, latest models, nearly new, bargain for quick sale. Car stored 1826 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN, 1924 7-PASS. SEDAN, $2050. Duesenberg Agy., 2900 S. Figueroa.

PAIGE brougham, '25 series, beautifully refinished, etc. Bal. trms. Will sell for bal. due. Contract, em. pay. W. 1st & Glendale Blvd.

PAIGE Sedan, almost brand new car, only driven few hundred miles. Sacrifice, $1595. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower

PAIGE '26 sedans, brand new, big dis. Tms. 30-day guar. 1100 W. 7th st.

PAIGE sedan, '26, never run, big discount. 1533 W. 7TH ST.

PEERLESS 6 sedan, late model, duco finish, new tires, low down pay't, $60 mo. 1211 W. 7TH.

PEERLESS 6 sedan, '26 model, many extras. Driven $600 miles. $2000. HARRY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive.

PIERCE-ARROW sedan, '26 model, 13 1-pass., Duesenburg 8, 2 pass. opt. tour., Duesenburg Agy., 2900 S. Fig.

REO SEDAN, 1924, reconditioned, good paint, good rubber, $200 down. 200 W. PICO ST.

RICK, '22 sedan, repainted blast. Rolls Royce blue, new rubber, guar., $695. Kelley Kar Co., 1824 S. Figueroa.

STERNS 6 SPORT SEDAN '24 model, run very little, $1350. or $750 down. Sterns 1407 S. Hope. 16th & Figueroa. WE. 2321.

STUDE., 1924 sedan, light 6, completely rebuilt, beautiful new tan duco finish, velour upholstery in perfect, fully equipped, etc. $775 tms. HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT. 510 W. Pico. Open Eves.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, Special 6, '25. Just like new. Cheap. Take $310 down, bal. 18 mo. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, late model, runs like new. $495. Terms. 1140 S. Hope. WA. 1043. No dealers.

STUDEBAKER STANDARD '26 SEDAN, PERFECT. $1275. TERMS. 1650 S. FIGUEROA.

VELIE SEDAN, DE LUXE Model 66. A new car in every way. Priced very low on easy terms. FAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF. 2212 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 3421.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE SEDAN

5 pass., 6 cylinders, with new car guarantee, two tone Duco, run less than 200 miles, bumpers front and rear, extra tire, original cost $3775. Our price for quick sale $2000. 1064 SO. FLOWER ST.

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE sedan, 4-door, '23 model, almost new. Been in storage 12 mo. Sac. $650. $165 down. Cost $2700. Would buy. 4216 S. Broadway

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4 cyl. coupe, sedan, 1925. Must be sold at a big sacrifice. This car is equipped with bumpers, trunk, spotlight, non-shield wiper, extra tire and other accessories. The price is $640 cash. Make your own terms, or will take car in trade. This car is guaranteed and sold on trial.

1045 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 3501.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '24 COUPE-SEDAN. NEW TIRES. BATTERY. PAINT GOOD. SELL OR TRADE. TERMS. MUST GO. C IT & MAKE OFFER. 1031 SO. OLIVE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT BIG 6 SEDAN— Run less than 300 mi. Full equip. Will trade, $600 equity for road-ster or truck. Sac. for cash. Address S. box 17, Times Office.

W.K. '24 cpe. sed. Balance, balloon tires, $250 cash. 1161 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1924 Coupe-Sedan. In good mechanical condition, finish fair. Only $125. Terms. TROY MOTOR SALES CO. 1122-24 S. Figueroa. Open Eves-Sun.

WILLYS-Knight, '25, Must sacrifice. Good condition, $495 cash, or terms. Hickey Kar Co., 1824 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coaches for Sale

STAR 4 Coach, br. new car, never run a mi. Very lst. ser. Greatest buy in town. Sac. at a steal, big lib. trms. disc. Accept car in trade. Easiest terms in city. Don't buy a new car until you inspect these new Stars. 507 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER coach, standard '26 model, almost new; must sacrifice. Accept $275 down, balance 18 mo. Wonderful buy. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDE., 1926 COACH. Wonderful cond., new rubber, $1095. Kelley Kar Co., 1824 S. Figueroa.

Limousines for Sale

CADILLAC 61 Imperial Limousine, Original finish and upholstery perfect. 8 excellent tires, etc. Liverymen, attention. A wonderful buy at only $1500. Terms arranged. REEVE-GARTZMANN, 1157 S. Olive

Trucks and Delivery Cars

THE PICK OF THE MARKET IN HEAVY DUTY USED TRUCKS

Federal big 6 stake, like new	$4250
Federal 2½-ton stake, cl. cab	3150
G.M.C. 5-ton dump	3100
Mack 5-ton dump	2850
Packard 3½-ton dump	1850
Packard 6-ton flat	1750
Moreland 4-ton flat	1650
Pageol 2½-ton flat	1650
Federal 2½-ton dump, like new	1600
Mack 5-ton flat	1500
Moreland 5-ton stake body	1450
Mack 2½-ton dump	1350
Moreland 4-ton dump	1350
Ruggles 5-ton stake body	1350
Indiana 5-ton flat	1250
Packard 5-ton flat	1150

A complete stock of lighter USED TRUCKS to select from.

TERMS, TRADES, NO BROKERAGE

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO. Used truck dept. 946 S. Alameda. Used truck dept. 617 S. San Pedro. WE. 5931.

AUTOCARS

Just received six 1½-tonners. Take your pick. for $1100.

OTHER MAKES

G.M.C. '23, 1-ton, dual pneu. tires	$
Very good condition. Cheap at	1750
PAGEOL, '24, 2½-ton dump	2400
CHEVROLET new stake body	350
G.M.C. 1½-ton, new chassis	600
MORELAND, 1½-ton, pneus	900
MORELAND, 2½-ton stake	900
FORD, 1-ton, stake body	150
AUBURN, '24, 5-pass. tour	600
U.S. 2-ton, chassis	100

MACKS

You'll take no chance when you buy a rebuilt used MACK. We have nearly all sizes. Some "as is" for $4000.

MACK TRUCK CORP. 2001 South Alameda.

MORELAND 1925 2½-ton Moreland flat. REBUILT, GUARANTEED EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

MORELAND SALES CORP. 24TH & MAIN. WE. 5321.

REBUILT TRUCKS

1925 Gotfredson 4-ton dump	
1926 Packard dump	
1924 Mack 4-wheel dump	
1921 Mack 2-ton stake	
1922-White, 3½-ton flat	
1920 Packard 2-ton stake	

TERMS & TRADE GOTFREDSON CORP., 1231 EAST 9TH ST.

DODGE GRAHAM 1924 Dodge Graham. New pneumatic tires. Truck reconditioned. Guaranteed. $975. BNAP

EASY, TERMS. NO BROKERAGE. MORELAND SALES CORP. 24TH & MAIN. WE. 5321.

MACK LATE MODEL Mack dump truck. Compound transmission. NEW TIRES First-class mechanically in every way.

EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE. MORELAND SALES CORP. 24TH & MAIN. WE. 5321.

FYD. dump truck for sale or trade. With every lease terms. Make from $30 to $50 a day with steady job. Call 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday all day. 11452 SAN FERNANDO BLVD. Burbank.

FORD Panel Del. Late '24. New body & battery. Cord tires. Guaranteed. $85 down. $26 month.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1311 S. Main

SALE USED FORDS YOUR CHOICE. GUARANTEED 24 HRS. FREE TRIAL PRICED RIGHT. EASY TERMS J. A. NADEAU'S BARG. CENTER Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

SEE REBUILT Used trucks of all makes. MORELAND SALES CORP. 2233 SO. MAIN. WE. 5321.

REO speed wagon, 1924, for sale. Express body, new rubber, fine condition. Cheap. Terms. 916 HILL ST., Ocean Park.

FORD ton truck, '23. Ex. condition. Sell cheap or exchange for small truck. 2305 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD 1 ton truck, stake body and cab. Guaranteed perfectly. $100 cash. 2200 TORRANCE ST.

FORDS, panel or stake, 1923. Serv. stage and others. 426 E. 7TH ST.

REO stake truck, bargain for cash. 270 S. Main. No dealers.

Small down payment. Take car or real estate. 256 W. 81ST.

Ltg. '23 PIERCE, $2500 HAMILTON'S 3564 SO. MAIN.

FORD truck, 1924 stake, starter, $265. Terms. 756 CENTRAL AVE.

5-YARD dump truck on steady job. 4-WHEEL Garford dump truck, going out of business. EM. 1415.

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 458 E. 7. BR. 1694.

Trailers

BARGAINS IN USED AND RESULT TRAILERS 10 different sizes of 2-wheel trailers from $85 up for camping and commercial use.

4-wheel trailer, rebuilt, with body $450

4-wheel, 5-ton trailer, with body $475

4-wheel 4-ton trailer, with body $275

2-wheel, 5-ton pipe dolly complete, with wooden bolster for truck $450

We buy and repair all kinds and makes of trailers. All sizes and kinds of trailers for rent. Write for our new catalog.

PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS. 701 E. 7th Street.

CASH for any trailer. L. A. TRAILER SERVICE, 1240 E. 9. BR. 1494.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 & 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1322 Central.

Automobiles for Exchange

FORD sedan, 1923, Buckstell axle, Rocky Mt. brakes, etc. Want late model car. Will pay cash difference. 2324 HOLLYRIDGE DR. near Franklin & Bronson. HE. 0013.

FOR EXCHANGE, 1918 Chevrolet, $1075 equity in Estes Manor lot, clear cabin site, Santa Susanna Pk., all for standard 6-passenger car. Box 68, ALTADENA.

CADILLAC COUPE, 1920, FINE CONDITION. SELL AT SACRIFICE OR TRADE TRUSTY DERBY. HE. 5484.

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED 10 late model used cars. FOR CASH TOM HARRIS 2705 S. Figueroa. BE. 4439.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR OR FOR EQUITY. NO DEALERS. CALL AT RESIDENCE, 2044 W. 42RD ST. PH. AX. 2216.

WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL OPEN OR CLOSED CAR. BUICK OR DODGE PREFERRED. CALL MR. CRUSOE. WE. 6258.

ROADSTERS & CLOSED CARS. Highest cash prices paid. PARMLEY, 1110 S. MAIN. OPEN SUNS. & EVES.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted

FORD tr., or roadster wanted, late mod. for cash, private party. MR. H. BATES, 206 S. Union. Phone 556-663 for appointment.

50 CARS FOR CASH Just opened new store; need cars very badly. Westmore 3017. KELLEY KAR CO., 1824 S. Fig.

WANTED FOR CASH LINCOLNS—CADILLACS Harmon & Atwood, 2144 W. Wash.

WILL trade 1926 Chevrolet touring for Dodge roadster or 4-cylinder roadster. Call Arcadia 30-W.

NEED CARS BADLY. PAY CASH or make loan until sold. Highest prices. 1207 N. Western. GL. 8407.

WILL pay cash for good late car if priced right. ROBERTS, 1127 S. Olive. TU. 5127.

CASH—PRIVATE OWNERS—CASH Highest price paid for cars over $1. 832 S. ALVARADO. DR. 9893.

WANT Cadillacs, Packards, Lincolns, late models for cash. MADDUX, Inc. 1061 S. Figueroa. WE. 4174

WE pay highest cash prices for cars. GOODMAN-O'ROURKE MOTOR CO. 1929 SOUTH FIGUEROA. WE. 6102

CASH for 1923 Essex coach if excellent condition. Give terms. Address S. box 271, Times Office.

WANTED—Late model auto I can buy on straight monthly payments. No junk. TUcker 3119.

CLEAR lot Lawndale, $900. Want good sedan. Even trade. DE. 6404.

WANTED—Ford Coupe. Have $1100 equity in stucco bungalow. TU. 1049.

LATE coach or coupe. Priv. party. Address S. box 102, Times Office.

CASH for ed. Lincoln, Cadillac, Pabst and 6. 1520 S. FIGUEROA. VA. 0948

Automobile Tires

ROYAL cords 32x6, prac. new, traded in. Other sizes. HARRIS-DAVENPORT CO., 1030 S. Westn. EM. 1171

TIRES AT WHOLESALE Kelly, Firestone & U. S. Royal. 501 W. Washington. WE. 2202.

TWO 30x3½ new heavy non-skin cord tires. $15. 2817 S. VERMONT.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS DRIVE YOURSELF RATES LOW COURTEOUS TREATMENT. LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY 810 - 828 S. GRAND. PR. 5151.

FORDS, 50c PER HOUR. You drive. No mileage. Also Maxwell, Hudson, Dodge, Ford truck. Open Sundays and eves. "THE FORD LIVERY, VA. 7894. 618 S. Flower.

LATE model sedan, with exception-ally competent driver, hour, day, wk. or mo. Reasonable any time. Know Calif. thoroughly. BE. 9858.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment

USED MOTORS REAR ENDS FRONT END ASSEMBLIES. RADIATORS AND BODIES, etc. J. A. NADEAU'S BARG. CENTER. Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

ONE pair new double steel bumpers, value $26, Take $12. BO. 2106.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs

METAL cab and stake body. $50 S. ALVARADO. 52172.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

SEND for catalog, new 1926 model Harley-Davidsons, lower saddle position, 16 improved easy payments. HARLEY-DAVIDSON CO., 2931 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

BICYCLES, new and used, EZ terms. 2317 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 0025.

FOR SALE—'23 Harley-Davidson 61, $100 cash. 267 Laelle Way.

INDIAN Scout motorcycle, cheap. Call WA. 5048.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

USED Fordson tractors, guaranteed 30 days, from $240 to $340, also industrial equip. for rent. FRANK T. HICKEY, 1200 Santa Fe Ave.

VARIOUS TYPES TRACTORS Used A rebuilt, moving shop, priced low. 111 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

HOLT 5, in good condition, very reasonable. 114 N. Los Angeles.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats for Sale, Exch., Wanted

Horses and Mules

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want, also complete grading outfits. Road rollers, dump wagons, graders & water wagons. Office & yard, San Fernando Road & Broadway. Phone Glendale 1380 Phone CA. 0944.

CUB SALES STABLES For sale or exchange, always, a nice line of Shetland and Welsh saddle horses, pole ponies, Shetland ponies & carts. Separate or pair mules. 2047 E. 25TH ST. NE. 0992.

BARGAIN, fine saddle mare, good condition, pony trained, sound, gentle and fast. Tel. Santa Monica 52494, or in L. A. MEt. 2820.

HORSES and farm implements wanted for $1400 equity in modern home. Address S. box 1445, Times Office, Burbank.

Cattle

FOR SALE—60 head of good milch cows. Apply GEO. KEILAR, corner of Telegraph Road and Valley Blvd.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

5 TO 6-qt. fresh Toggs, sweet, long milkers; cheap. 310 Osage av., Inglewood. Phone 417-W. Reas. prices.

NATURALLY hornless goat, fresh, $10. 1445 Bagley, Culver City. Ph. 5219.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks & ducklings on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Capacity 25,000 weekly, all electrically operated. Pedigreed New Hamps. and American Blue rabbits, all varieties. Hatchery pigeons. Open Sundays and eves. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence Ave. DE. 6802.

ACCREDITED STOCK. W. H. PULLEN, 44th age 2 mos. $20; 16 mos. $30. Also 2 yr. $20 R.I.R. hens, $1.50 ea. Richardson 1 yr. 20 R.I.R. hens, $1 ea. Any num. Reas. 10170 INGLEWOOD AVE. Lenox.

BABY CHICKS—Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, Anconas. Chicks from best strains. Hatching eggs. Order early. HATCHERY, 514 S. Hawthorne Ave. Hawth., Cal. or 1251 W. Western av.

BABY CHICKS—BABY CHICKS Electrically hatched chicks of all the popular breeds, every week, any quantity. Pioneer Hatchery, 240 S. Spring st.

12 648-EGG Jubilee incubators, with charter gas regulator, like new, bargain for quick sale. King's Hatchery, 1 mile W. of Ludlow, on Sherman Way. Phone Lank. 49-J.

30 White Leghorn pullets, 10 hens. Call today, 4871 COLBATH AVE., 1½ blocks s. of Ventura Blvd., nr. McKinley Industrial House.

850 W. L. pullets, 3, 3 & 5 mos. old, most are laying. 8454 KESTER ST., corner Vanowen st., Van Nuys, rear of oil station.

BABY chicks, all varieties, every Sat. & Sun. Kings Hatchery, 1 mile W. of Lankershim on Sherman Way. Phone Lankershim 49-J.

76 W. L. pullets, old, laying 60%, $1.25 each. 7351 GARIBALDI AVE., San Gabriel.

2000 CHOICE 4 & 5 mo. W. L. pullets. 1091 CHESTNUT ST., Burbank nr. Victory.

POULTRY WANTED, ALL KINDS. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY. 1240 E. 42nd st. AD. 0664.

TURKENS—Most talked of birds in the world, setting eggs. 1224 HAGINAW ST. Annandale car. GA. 5537.

WANT mammoth bronze turkey eggs and Toulouse goose eggs. 2046 E. FLORENCE. DE. 6802.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds to retail. Call anywhere. Best pr. The Bonnie Brae Market, 2052 E. Hoover. AX. 1801.

JERSEY black Giant baby chicks, also eggs for hatching. 2433 E. NAOMA DRIVE, Arcadia, Calif.

BEST SCRATCH, $2.75 DEL. AMERICAN GRAIN CO., TR. 6115.

100 HIGH-grade Feb. hatch W. L. pullets. TH. 7665.

15 R. I. Red pullets, laying, cheap. 267 N. AVE. 56.

300 W. L. pullets, 10 mo. McFarland strain. 224 W. 32ND ST.

1500 14 mo. W. L. hens. 1061 CHESTNUT PL., Burbank, nr. Victory.

25 BARRED Rock, 3 Bantams, reasonable. 1922 W. 64TH ST.

15 WHITE Leghorn young hens. Laying. $1.50 each. 2396 MERTON AV.

JERSEY B. Giant, $2 per 15 eggs $10 per 100. Chinchillas, CA. 0294.

$600 REDS, 15c. Catalog. Cook Chick Ranch, 1727 Valley Blvd. Alhambra

Pigeons

PIGEONS, $2.50 pair. Working, sell all cash, $2.50 pr. N. PATTERSON, 1215 So. Grand, Pasadena.

MALTESE, Scandaroons, English carriers, show Homers. Quality birds. SCHRANDT.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Etc.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

QUACKLESS baby ducks, $25 per 100. 1 mile ea. S.P.R.R. to Ballaire. 7364 N. DIAZ. Lankershim.

BRONZE turkey eggs, excellent fertility, $10 per 4 dozen. Rockyys Ranch, 1641 DIAZ. Lankershim.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

HUNDREDS of Californians are now making double profits with "Golden West" chinchillas, white giants & other fur rabbits. Send for guaranteed market offer with full particulars or visit our mammoth fur rabbit farm. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 349 E. Duarte Rd. ARCADIA, CAL.

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE Chinchilla Breeders in Arcadia. FLECTS FOUR from our imported Pedigreed Stock. What you buy WE GUARANTEE. ARCADIA FUR FARMS. 215 flenos. Phone 281-W. ARCADIA

FORTUNE in fur rabbits, thoroughbred breeding stock & substantial market assures your success. Booklet and market plan free. PACIFIC FUR CO., 8634 S. Figueroa.

CHANCE to get the best Chinchillas, pedigreed, registered. Cut of a job. Must sell. 1061 S. Figueroa. WE. 4174

FREEMAN, 527 Manzanita, Sierra Madre.

SELLING Jr. Ching, reasonable, overstocked. Call except Sunday at 1742½ LUCRETIA AVE.

BLUE, WHITE & ALL 11 ID. CHINS & HUTCHES CHEAP. 405 NAOMI AVE., ARCADIA.

HUTCHES, factory open Sundays. 1050 Long Beach av. cor. E. 20th. L. A.

RABBITS, all breeds, bucks, bred does, $2.50. Sour. 10029 S. Western.

FINE fat-bred Aline, white fur rabbits, bucks & does, $242 W. Washington.

BLUES—Jr. American Does, bucks, $2 ea. 1312 E. Ralcigh, Glendale.

PEDIGREED Aline buck, doe, baby stock. 1710 VINE ST. HE. 0267

RED, white, blue rabbits, does with litters, 3rs. 6½ mo. 471 E. 67TH

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted Miscellaneous

SAC. my fancy pigeons, Boston terriers, any price. 1243 Sunset Blvd.

Birds

LOVE BIRDS, $5 THE PAIR Young, tame, talking Parrots. Fancy Roller Canaries. New lot of Aviary birds. Baby Squirrels. Small turtles. Gold fish. Cages, food, remedies, supplies. 215 Edwards. 2nd S. Grand ave.

PHEASANTS, Ringneck pheasants, chicks, 1 wk. old, in lots of 10 to 1000. These birds are the largest & most thoroughbred we can get on coast & will mature in 4-6 mos. Cal. Pheasant Farm, 948 E. Montana st., Montrose. Call or write for prices. 499

BIRDLAND Canaries, finches, parrots, domestic pets, fish food, cages and supplies. 201 Hospital & Boarding Bldg., MA. 2149. Op. May Co. 826 S. Bdy.

PARROT, talks, laughs, cries & dances, $25. Owner leaving. 412 E. Heilman ave., Monterey Park.

PHEASANTS, Amherst Golden Silver, all kinds doves and squirrels. 1671 RICARDO.

CANARIES, $5 up. Finches all kinds Johnson's, 5518 Carlton way, Holly.

Cats

STUD, $3-$3—Fed —$3-$5—Reg. $3-$3 Persian cats all colors. Blue ribbon stock. Cattery 1 mile E. of Inglewood. 1147M ST. Inglewood, turn west at golf links.

FOR sale, pedigreed Silver Persians, kittens. Reas. 1109 Campbell st., Glendale.

GRANGE Persian: 5 fine male, $50. Papers with each. Call TH. 2221.

PED. Persian kittens, silver tabby, $10. 6164 WILLOW ST., Inglewood.

GRANGE Grove cattery, 1310 Longwood ave. Phone WE. 8811.

SPECIAL, price on Persian kittens, all colors. 854 W. WASHINGTON.

3 MALE kittens, 7 weeks old, to give away. 232 N. VAN NESS. HE. 6191

PED. kittens 10 wks. old, $15. 1429 E. 76TH ST., TU. 2461.

PED. Persian kittens $5, reg. mating at stud. 1191 W. 83rd st. UN. 4818.

PERSIAN kittens, $10 each, pedigreed. 1218 E. 28TH ST. ADams 2345.

ORANGE Persian kittens, 7 wks. $4-$5 Pacoima Bl. Lankershim. Ph. 424-W

FOR SALE—Pedigreed orange Persian kittens, $5 & up. 1360 W. 29TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN kittens for sale, $5 & up. 1360 W. 29TH ST.

PED. Per. kittens, sired by Baron Blue Khan, 2939 Budlong. EM. 3353

Dogs

LAST WEEK at San Francisco Best Wire in show. Best Wire bitch. Best White bitch. Best puppy sold bench. Best Welsh Blankland. Best male Bulldog. Best Greyhound. Res. winners male and female. Bostons. And female to show.

Above are only dogs I showed.

This week-end, Oakland. Next week I show, Long Beach. Always some puppies and grown dogs that will win.

7038 Hollywood Blvd., except Sundays, and every day at the kennels. H. M. RAY ROBERTS. South Santa Anita ave., Lamanda Park, Pasadena. Cal. Colo. 6872.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, also dogs. Have Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston French and Pit Bull Terrier and many others. Kennels are clean, healthy and free from disease. Phone or call 2046 E. Florence Ave. DE. 6802.

GERMAN SEED & PLANT CO. NE. cor. 9th & Main sts. 812821.

BOARDING, buy, sell or breed your dogs at the big, well kept kennels in Hollywood. Clipping, stripping, washing, etc. STONE KENNELS, 1195 E. FOMONA BLVD. (Just east of San Gabriel Blvd.) Ph. San G. 2458-R. 10 min. L.A.

CHOW PUPPIES, all ages, males, females, $50 up. Some by famous Chows owned in New York; six mo. Black Mask strain. Call at STUD. KRUPP, 12701 Ventura Blvd., Hollywood. Sec'y Chow Chow Club of the West.

CHOW CHOW TWO CHAMPION DOGS AT STUD. Puppies for sale, reas. prices. CORDO KENNELS 3816 W. Slauson Ave. Member Calif. Chow Chow Club.

AT STUD—Boston Terriers, champ. Hammill's Minstrel Boy, 16 lbs. Nalah's Premium & Tanners Town King puppies for sale. MRS. J. M. HAMILL, 6127 Roy st. GA. 3845.

ATTENTION Have you made your entry for the big bench show of the Long Beach Kennel Club, June 18 and 19th, at Long Beach. For all breeds. Entries taken at Cornish Kennels, 7 to 9 p.m., June 3rd. For information ph. RO. 6136 or VE. 2527.

GREAT DANES Greatest female protectors of the home. Companion for children. 10 puppies ready for delivery. Harlequins (black & white) Fawns & brindles. Pedigreed, registered, guaranteed. Phone Lankershim 49-J. 240 S. Spring st. GR. 1641. FRANCIS W. BUSHMAN.

DOGS BOARDED CLIPPING—BATHING—STRIPPING All breeds. Reas. WARWICK KENNELS Hawthorne Ph. DR. 0293, or Hawthorne 88

GERMAN POL. SHEP. GREY WOLF 15 mo. Grandstein stock. Highest type, exceptionally intelligent, trained, every qual. of $1000 type. Sac. $200. 4231 Van Buren Pl. VE. 9631

BEAUTIFUL collie puppies, sable and white, sire champion Sandy of Glenshealick. 1518 26TH ST., Santa Monica.

ENGLISH bull pups, 5 thoroughbreds, 7 wks. old, sired by Champion Sacrifice, quick sale. 4945 HIGHLAND VIEW AV., off Yosemite Dr., Eagle Rock City.

PEKINGESE, 2 beaut. brood matrons with puppies, 1 matron in whelp, also small dark red male, proven sire. Very reas. Must sell. 632 LA-VETA TERRACE. 152626.

PEDIGREED Swiss-hair Fox Terrier puppies, beautiful markings, correct type, bred from champion stock. 1060 E. NORMANDIE.

HIGHLY pedigreed Pekingese Sleeve females, 11 mos. old, from Berkely Kennels & Boston stock. Call Ster. 6452.

DOG COLLARS HARNESS, LEADS, CHAINS WESTERN SEED CO. 118 EAST 7TH STREET.

RAISE Russian wolf-hounds at home; profitable pastime. We start you. Championship stock. Small down payment, bal. monthly. WH. 8780.

FOR SALE—Purebred fox terrier puppies. KAT

HELD IN SLAYING

...ts Charged With Killing Boy, Prison to Forestall Mob

...CLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...9.—Harry G. Johnson and C. H. Runyon, ...were members of a party of law-enforce... ...dly brought to the State Penitentiary for ...hem from becoming possible victims of a ... three men are charged with slaying John... ...cised the Mayor and Council de... employing men, to perform defec... tive duties without first obtaining recommendations that set out clearly and beyond doubt facts as to their character, experience and ability to perform the work.

The jury recommended that when squads are employed to search after offenders against the law that they be put in command of one member, so that promiscuous shooting is not possible and responsibility can be directly placed. It was also insisted that the officers wear some insignia of office that can be readily seen by persons they stop on the highway.

County Attorney Jones will file second degree murder charges at once. This is the second fatality of this sort, a boy being killed at Osceola recently by a transient employed officer who found him shooting craps on the streets and shot to scare him. The slayer received a ten-year prison sentence.

The North Platte men assert they did not aim at the car.

BAD LIQUOR OVERFLOWS VANCOUVER

Canadian City Rounds Up Twenty-seven Bootleggers in Period of Four Hours

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 29.—Contrary to the belief of most Americans, Canada has its bootleggers and has lots of them.

Within four hours the other night provincial, city and municipal police in Vancouver and vicinity arrested twenty-seven persons, both men and women, and charged them with illegally selling liquor. Storekeepers, barbers and hotel proprietors were represented in the round-up.

A dispatch from Victoria states that hundreds of gallons of bootleg whisky will gurgle down Vancouver's sewers immediately as the result of an order-in-council passed by the government.

This flood of doomed beverage is the accumulation of six months' seizures from bootleggers all over the province. It has been stored in the Liquor Board's warehouses here.

In raiding bootleggers' haunts police take all their liquor. This is carefully tested and all found to be good is kept by the government and sold, but the remaining synthetic gin, moonshine of various sorts and other indescribable drinks, all containing a terrific kick, is stired away to be destroyed.

Liquor officials state that the proportion of good liquor found in the average bootleg seizure is very small. In most cases the illicit vendors are found to be selling concoctions which would tax the stomach of the strongest elephant.

Dying Suicide Describes Own Death in Blood

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, May 29.—The sensations of approaching death were recorded in blood by Auguste Brunet, 68 years of age, a battlefield veteran who became tired of fighting an incurable illness brought on by the war and ended his life.

Brunet first sought death by carbon monoxide fumes from a small stove. He wrote: "10:30 o'clock. I am commencing to have a headache. 11 o'clock. I still have all my faculties. 11:20. It's long to die."

Finding that death was not coming quickly enough he slashed his wrist, dipping the pen in the blood.

"12:15," he wrote. "Death would be sweet and I am awaiting it without fear. I hear singing. I am as happy as a bird. 1 o'clock. The bells are ringing. My little Marthe, please forgive——"

Brunet willed his body to the Academy of Medicine.

CO-EDS GET DISCIPLINED AS SMOKERS

Baptist College Bears Down on Girls Involved in Cigarette Scandal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GRAND ISLAND (Neb.) May 29.—Cigarette smoking by girls at the Baptist College is contrary to ethical standards and the rules of the school, and because they have been indulging surreptitiously four weeks warning is given that severe punishment will be meted out in the future to offenders.

One of the girls, a freshman, was suspended for the remainder of the year and sent home. Eight with a senior and the premier athlete of the college, and another girl and youth, were found guilty of having used liquor while on a recent automobile ride. For supplying the liquor the senior has been punished by being compelled to wait another year for his degree, contingent on his good conduct for that time. The other pair were sent home for a year.

The young woman, whose name is not given, who received a suspension, was charged with having secretly carried cigarettes into the dormitory and supplied some of her girl friends. She also was charged with having obtained information about coming examinations and to have distributed this to other girls. For accepting these tips and the cigarettes four girls were "campused," which means that they will not be allowed to leave the campus, upon which the dormitory is located, for a week or two.

Being a Baptist college, says Prof. McDonald, chairman of the disciplinary committee, it is necessary to require obedience to high moral standards, and cigarette smoking by girls violates all such regulations.

THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1926)—1,250,707

THE WHOLE TRUTH ABOUT WHAT THE COUNTY SUPERVISORS ARE DOING

What Official Records of the Auditor Show as to the Facts of the Attacks Upon the Board's Conduct, Building Program and Expenditures

Because of the recent attacks from political sources made upon the County Board of Supervisors and ...upon its building program and its expenditures of bond and tax funds for county construction proj... The Times has made a careful, unbiased and exhaustive investigation, covering a considerable period, of ...ost facts as shown by the books of the County Auditor, the records of the Supervisors themselves and ...st and maintenance sheets of the various institutions which the county supports. The attacks made upon ...e board by the Los Angeles Record proceeded from an obvious political source and for the obvious pur... ...se of discrediting the Supervisors, so that the forces which now control the city government could get con... ...trol of the county as well, by electing a majority of a new board. It is in order to put the public ...possession of the facts that The Times presents the following digest of the official record:

THE BOND ISSUE

...At the election of May 1, 1923, ...e people of Los Angeles county ...thorized a bond issue of $5,000,... ...00, as requested by the Board of ...pervisors. The purpose of the ...nd issue, as set forth in the res... ...lution of the Supervisors autho... ...izing the issue's being placed on ...e ballot, stated that the bond is... ...ue was "for the purpose of ac... ...uiring land and constructing ad... ...itional buildings at the County ...arm, Olive View Sanatorium ...nd County Farm for the sup... ...ort and maintenance of indigent ...nd dependent poor persons ...ho are residents of Los Angeles ...ounty."

...Of the bonds totaling $2,250,000 ...f the $5,000,000 bond issue have ...een sold, leaving bonds totaling ...2,750,000 unsold.

...The Supervisors have appropri... ...ted from this $2,250,000 a total ...f $1,977,896.59, which, with $272,... ...03.41 on deposit in the County ...reasury unappropriated, gives the ...um of $2,250,000, representing ...he bonds sold. In order to se... ...ure the largest actual building ...ccupation possible from the bond ...ue, the Supervisors appropriat... ...d from revenues $250,853 for the ...ost of part of the site re... ...uired for additions to the County ...arm, to be built from the bond ...sue.

...The $1,977,896 appropriated ...om the funds derived from the ...5,000,000 bond sale was divided ...s follows: County Farm, $409,... ...; County Hospital, $823,524, ...nd Olive View Sanatorium, $534,...

...The County Auditor's records ...ow exactly for what purposes the ...oney has been expended from the ...ond issue money.

COUNTY HOSPITAL

...As no department of the coun... ...y government has been reflected ...y the growth of popula... ...n in Los Angeles county as in ...e General Hospital on Mission ...oad. During the fiscal year 1917-... ...8 a total of 14,000 hospital pa... ...ents were cared for, while in the ...ut-patient clinic the total for the ...ame year was but 3244. For the fiscal ...ear 1924-1925 the total given hos... ...ital care was 30,775, while the ...ut-patient clinic total for the year ...as 70,432. The average cost per ...ay for the hospital patients was ...2.37 each. At all times in the last ...ve years have the facilities of the ...ospital been taxed to their ut... ...most to meet the demands made ...on it.

...Looking for the future and ...aring for the present and im... ...ediate future, the Board of Sup... ...rvisors contracted with the Allied ...chitects' Association to prepare ...ans for an $8,000,000 addition to ...e General Hospital, to be built ...ere. The estimated cost of ...e first unit is $5,750,000. The ...lied Architects' Association has ...ade plans for the $8,000,000 ...dition to the hospital and has ...en paid for this work $120,000, ...e rate established by the ...merican Institute of Architects, ...ich has been paid $135,000 for de... ...iled engineering services on ...e first $5,750,000 unit of the ...8,000,000 hospital, which fee is ...so at the rate established by the ...merican Institute of Architects. ...he total payment of $255,000 to ...e Allied Architects' Association ...r work on the hospital was ...om the $833,526 which has ...en appropriated to date by the ...pervisors from the hospital, ...unty Farm, Olive View Sani... ...rium bond issue.

...On the basis of an ultimate $8,... ...00,000 hospital building, the ...unty has proceeded to acquire ...nd for a site for these ad... ...itions to the present hospital site, ...ving started condemnation ...ceedings to acquire approxi... ...tely four square blocks bounded ...n the north by Griffin avenue, Brittania street, Marengo street and State street, adjoining the present hospital and comprising 121 parcels of land. Hearings of many of these court condemnation proceedings are now in progress and will continue through June. Proceedings have been completed on twenty-seven parcels and the court has awarded to the owners a total of $101,000 for this land. The Supervisors have acquired sixty-seven parcels by the purchase for an approximate cost of $250,000 and the land was paid for from the county's general fund. When all of the proceedings are completed and the awards made and paid, it is expected that the total cost of the site will be in excess of $400,000. The Supervisors cannot occupy the land until the price established by the court has been paid.

In addition to starting condemnation proceedings to acquire additional land for the General Hospital's new buildings and securing plans for the new large buildings, the Supervisors have spent from the bond fund a total of $455,300 for additional improvements at the hospital. These include the completion of five cottages for nurses, costing $106,000; new leper ward, $9649; two-story frame building for married couples, $26,000; two-story frame building for single men, $28,000; laundry, nearing completion, $143,000; addition to Ward 20, completed, $126,000, and addition to Ward 30, $13,612.

The $8,000,000 hospital addition will be known as the acute unit, as the most serious cases will be given care there under the most modern and scientific hospital conditions. In preparing plans for this building the Allied Architects' Association availed itself of the knowledge and experience of the doctors and physicians on the staff of the hospital; of the executive staff of the institution; of the members of the Board of Supervisors; of visiting doctors of other hospitals, and of the opinions of the two nationally known hospitalization experts employed by the county to make a survey of the county's hospitalization needs. At frequent meetings, attended by these advisors, the plans, step by step, were presented and thoroughly discussed, and before the final solution of each problem was reached every phase of the architectural treatment had been thoroughly investigated.

In addition, many members of the association, which comprises seventy practicing architects of Southern California, have had previous experience in hospital design and construction, and these members were actively interested in the development of the plans.

ITS DESCRIPTION

The new building will be a height-limit structure, fireproof throughout and of reinforced concrete construction. In the exterior design detail and ornamentation have been subordinated to mass and the exterior will probably be left in the rough concrete, relieved only by cast stone trim and the application of color at desirable points.

After the most careful consideration the association decided upon a standard ward unit of twenty-eight beds. Each ward unit is to be controlled from its own central nursing station, from which the head nurse in charge will have visual control of the various smaller wards in her group which go to make up the ward unit. Each unit will also have its full complement of accessory rooms, including a utility room, pantry for the serving of light meals, laboratory, interne's office and medicine closet.

This arrangement, modified in certain instances for the handling of special types of cases, will serve as the basis for the entire plan of the building. So flexible are the ward units that any unit or group of units can be isolated from the remainder of the hospital and, in emergencies, administered separately.

On the first floor, containing approximately six acres of floor space, will be grouped the executive offices, the hospital kitchens, the school of nursing, the school of dietetics and the diet kitchens, reception and examining rooms for incoming patients, public reception rooms and a completely equipped physio-therapy department.

Above the first floor the building takes the form of a long central unit with three wings projecting from the main building at right angles. The upper floors are given over to the major operating suites, with preparation and recovery wards immediately adjoining.

Special attention has been given by the architects and their advisers to the design of the maternity section, which will comprise six ward units of twenty-two beds each, a total of 132 beds. The capacity of the maternity section will equal the average daily number of mothers in the Lying-in Hospital of New York City and is a third larger than the capacity of the Lying-In Hospital of Boston. Each maternity ward unit will have its own nursery for twenty-four infants, a nursery for premature infants and an isolation nursery, together with service rooms, pantries and special rooms for maternity cases.

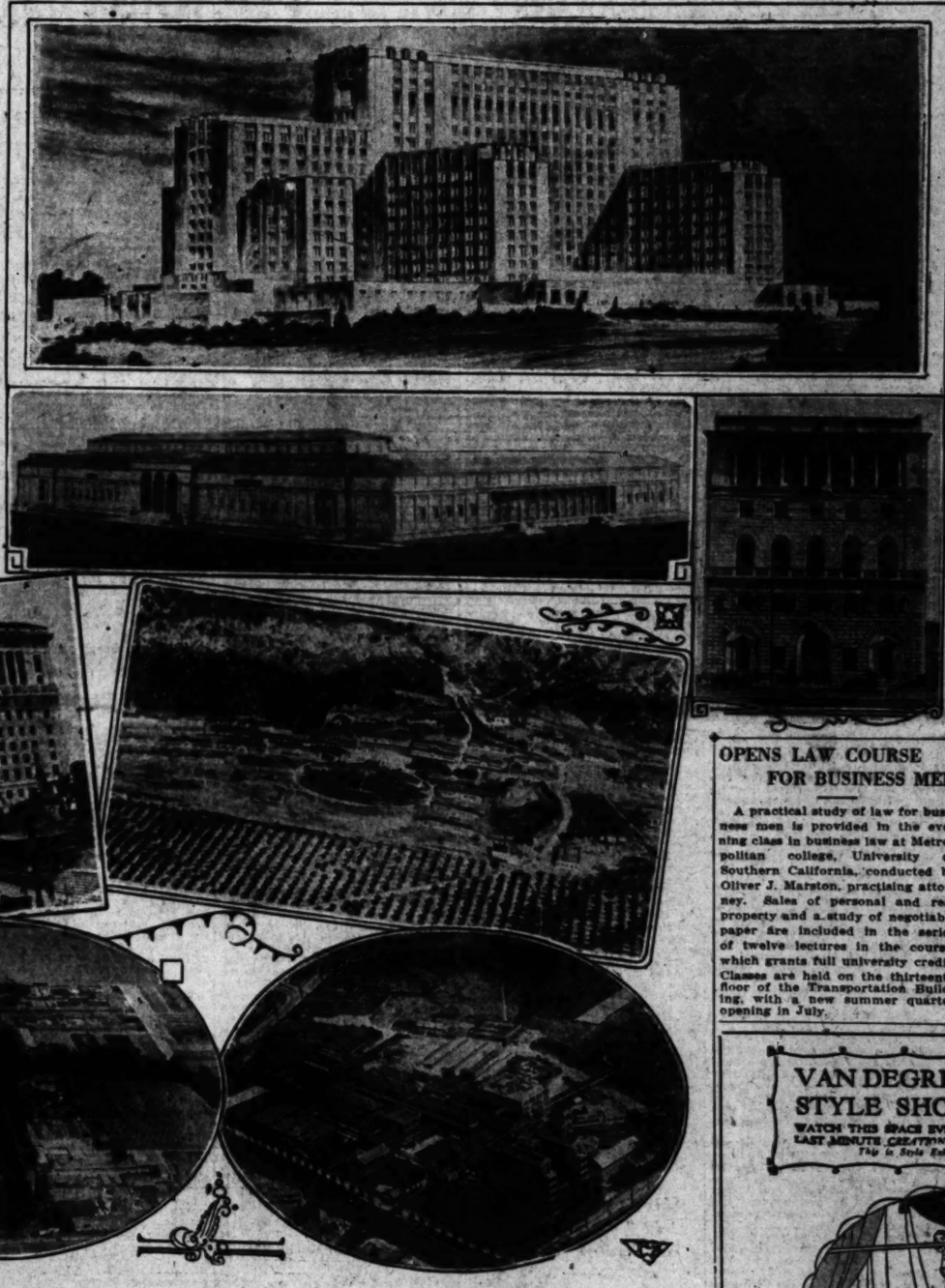
Complete provision also is made for the handling of children's cases, and the facilities of the new unit will include a series of completely equipped laboratories and X-ray rooms; a morgue so arranged as to be completely isolated from the remainder of the hospital; an outdoor plunge in the physio-therapy department and special equipment for the treatment of orthopedic cases.

The entire cost of the new unit has been carefully estimated at $8,000,000, or approximately $5300 per bed. This same building, if erected in New York or Chicago at the current building costs in those cities, would involve an expenditure well in excess of $11,000,000, according to figures carefully compiled by the architects.

In view of the concentrated study which has been given to the design of the new unit by the seventy architects of the association and by their advisers, who have long been actively connected with hospital work, it is believed that no detail has been neglected and that the building, when completed, will be the most efficient and econ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Some of the Things We Are Getting for Our Money



Features of the County Building Program,

Past, present and prospective. The picture marked (1) is the new $8,000,000 addition to the General (County) Hospital. The first unit will cost $5,750,000. No. 2 is the just-completed Hall of Justice costing (with its site) $6,830,000. No. 3 is the Veterans' Memorial Building known as Patriotic Hall on Figueroa, near Eighteenth, erected by the county for the use of ex-service men. It cost $700,000. No. 4 is the projected new $8,000,000 County Museum of History, Science and Art to be built around the old museum at Exposition Park. The first unit has been completed (the right half of the front part of the building shown.) No. 5 is an airplane view of the County Farm, north of Downey, costing $2,222,000 and caring for 1700 indigent wards of the county. No. 6 is an air view of the General Hospital and site, representing an outlay to date of $3,432,000. Four blocks at the top of the picture are now being acquired for hospital additions. No. 7 is an air view of the county sanatorium for indigent tubercular patients at Olive View, in the San Fernando Valley. It has cost to date $1,686,000 and comprises a site of 575 acres.

COUNTY AUDITOR'S REPORT ON $5,000,000 BOND ISSUE

In May, 1923, the voters of Los Angeles county authorized a $5,000,000 bond issue "for acquiring land and constructing buildings for the care of the indigent sick and dependent poor at the County Farm, County Hospital and County Sanatorium for tubercular patients at Olive View." The status of the bond fund is as follows:

Amount of bonds authorized	$5,000,000
Amount of bonds sold	2,250,000
Amount of bonds unsold	2,750,000

Of the total of $2,250,000 of bonds sold, the money has been expended as follows:

County Farm: $409,000 appropriated, $457,000 expended; seven buildings and plans for two others completed.

County Hospital: $823,000 appropriated, $711,000 expended; thirteen buildings completed; plans completed for $8,000,000 addition to be built in units over period of years, first unit to cost $5,750,000. Proceedings started to acquire four square blocks (121 parcels) of land adjoining present County Hospital site; sixty-seven parcels purchased from county revenues for $250,000; courts have awarded $101,000 for twenty-seven parcels. Condemnation hearings to be completed next month, and then all awards will be paid and work started on first $5,750,000 unit of large hospital addition.

Olive View Sanatorium: $534,000 appropriated, $469,000 expended; twenty-five new buildings and plans for two others completed.

OPENS LAW COURSE FOR BUSINESS MEN

A practical study of law for business men is provided in the evening class in business law at Metropolitan college, University of Southern California, conducted by Oliver J. Marston, practising attorney. Sales of personal and real property and a study of negotiable paper are included in the series of twelve lectures in the course, which grants full university credit. Classes are held on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, with a new summer quarter opening in July.

Ask Recognition for Boy Scouts in Heroic Acts

"Recommendations" have been filed at Los Angeles Boy Scout headquarters that official recognition be given Scout James Van de Weg, Troop No. 94, credited with "unusual presence of mind" in aiding in the rescue of boys drowning in Arroyo Seco, and Assistant Scoutmaster Vester Leach, Troop No. 22, for rescuing a perilously situated Scout from a cliff side.

Investigation is also being made of the rescue of two Scouts of Troop No. 78 from a mad dog in Los Angeles River bed, by other Scouts of the troop, using lassoes.

Scout Van de Weg witnessed the collapse of a small footbridge over Arroyo Seco when a torrent of flood water poured down, in a recent storm. He is given credit for calming four small boys who were swept away in the rushing waters and so directing them that three were able to reach a tiny island from which they were later dragged by firemen. The fourth was drowned.

Assistant Scoutmaster Leach was summoned to the aid of a Scout who had attempted to scale the falls at Camp Arthur Letts, slipped and found a precarious hold on the cliff side. The boy was saved by the expert use of ropes.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

NEW YORK'S Broadway is in the midst of the interesting process of committing suicide.

In Chicago, Irene Fenwick (Mrs. Maurice Barrymore) was interviewed the other day. She said that her husband and many other actors are quitting Broadway and the stage for the movies: that they cannot stand the filth of New York plays any longer.

MISS FEW CLOTHES

Stage producers have found it profitable to sell "shocks."

But they are fast coming to the place where their shocks do not shock.

One by one they have stripped all the garments off the show girls until the last rag has disappeared. Girls with nothing but a string around the middle have become tiresome commonplace on Broadway.

SWEAR WORDS

Last year they found a new thrill—swear words!

In so doing they have taken bread and butter from the mouths of vaudeville actors who used to get a laugh by saying "damn" and "hell."

In the hearing of the other language now used in nearly every play, those mild and wicked words have become denatured and innocuous. Language commonly confined to stables and hobo camps has now become a part of the regular stage vocabulary.

And even that is becoming tame. After all, there isn't anything interesting—or even very wicked about a bad word. The one supposed to be most unmentionable of the whole list is on the catalogue of every dog show. Custom only has made them

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

VAN DEGRIFT'S WEEKLY STYLE SHOW OF SHOES

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY SUNDAY FOR THE VERY LAST MINUTE CREATIONS IN WOMEN'S SHOE FASHIONS
This is Style Exhibit No. 15 of a Series

Artlessly Alluring

EFFECTIVE without affectation . . . this, the height of good taste, describes the demurely simple style shown here . . . one of the most admired models of the season.

It is presented in four different materials, as follows:

Patent, $10.00
Gray, Blonde and White Kid, $11.50

VAN DEGRIFT'S
752 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

Our 302 So. Broadway Store for Men Only

Through all the essentials of structural excellency REEDCRAFT is found supremely good. No reed furniture is equal to REEDCRAFT either in style or in quality, for it comes direct to you from factory to home and is sold only at our store.

2718 West Seventh Street
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

WHOLE CITY JOINS TODAY IN MEMORIAL SERVICES

Churches and Parks to be Scenes of Exercises, With Chief Program at Coliseum Tomorrow

In loving memory and grateful recognition of that vast army of noble men and women who, in various conflicts in which this nation fought for the ideals of justice and liberty, freely gave their lives in the service of their country, the citizens of Los Angeles will observe Memorial Day with elaborate programs to be given today and tomorrow at the churches, at many beautiful parks and at the headquarters of civic and fraternal organizatiens. Mayor Cryer has called attention to the fact that the day is one of loving remembrance and should not be given over to pleasure and has asked all citizens to cooperate with the veterans' organizations in its appropriate observance.

Children of Los Angeles will be given an opportunity to attend the various programs as schools will be closed tomorrow. All departments of the Federal Building, including the courts, will suspend activities in observance of the national legal holiday. The postoffice will be closed and there will be no mail deliveries. All banks and practically all principal stores and markets will be closed.

Nearly 400 churches of Los Angeles will conduct Memorial Day services either this morning or at the evening hour. A feature in radio circles today will be an address on "The Gospel Peace," to be given at 10 a.m. from The Times' broadcasting station by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Mesa Congregational Church.

The outstanding feature of tomorrow's program will be the exercises at the Coliseum at Exposition Park at 12:30 p.m. The great Memorial Day parade, in which veterans of many wars will march to the amphitheater to the music of many bands and the applause of watching thousands, is scheduled to reach the Coliseum at 1:30 p.m. John R. Quinn, Past National Commander of the American Legion, is general chairman of the Memorial Day committee and Col. S. M. Saltmarsh will be grand marshal. Col. J. H. Brandt will be chief of staff and Col. H. W. Seager in charge of first aid. Other officers of the committee are Clarence Kincaid, secretary; Col. C. F. Derby, treasurer, and H. J. L. Atwood, chairman of the program committee.

ORDER OF PARADE

Organizations participating in the parade will assemble at the places of rendezvous as herein designated, reporting to Chief of Divisions immediately on arrival.

The parade will be organized as follows: Police escort; Grand Marshal and Staff; Grand Army of the Republic, escorted by Sons of Veterans.

Division No. 1, Col. W. P. Story, chief. Band—160th Infantry; 160th Infantry; Detachment Naval Reserves.

Division No. 2, Col. E. W. Clark, chief; Band—R.O.T.C.; High School unit, R.O.T.C.

Division No. 3, Col. J. R. Walker, chief. Band—Spanish War Veterans' Drum, Bugle Corps; National Indian War Veterans; Spanish war Veterans: Roosevelt Camp, No. 9; 7th California Volunteer Infantry Association; Admiral Glass Camp, No. 36; Capt. E. S. Baker, Post 71. Veterans of Foreign Wars: Gresham Post, No. 2; Sergt. Francis Scott Green, No. 833; Mesner, No. 904; Alexander Berger, No. 1013. Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars: Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 1; Disabled Veterans of World War, No. 1. Allied Veterans; United Veterans of the Republic.

Division No. 4, E. Snapper Ingram, chief. American Legion Posts and Unattached Veterans: Kilties Band; Los Angeles Post No. 8; Victory Post No. 64; San Pedro Post No. 65; Venice of America Post No. 77; Greater Highland Park Post No. 206; Theodore Koethen Post No. 227; Benjamin Berwin Post No. 238; Sunshine Post No. 351; West Adams Post No. 354; South Park Post No. 366; California Hut Post No. 273; Navy Post No. 278; Leonidas Post No. 285; Wilmington Post No. 287; Pacific Post No. 296; All American Post No. 292; Allied Post No. 302.

Division No. 5, Lieut. Frank Harlan, chief. Firemen's Band; Firemen's Battalion; Police Battalion.

Division No. 6, Col. E. B. DeGroot, chief. Boy Scout Band; Boy Scout Troops; Military Schools. Grand Marshal and staff will take station at entrance to tunnel of Coliseum at 1 p.m.

Grand Army of the Republic with escort; Sons of Veterans will assemble at entrance to tunnel of Coliseum at 1 p.m., and will be escorted to reserved seats in Coliseum at 1:10 p.m.

All women's organizations of all wars, and distinguished guests, will report at east entrance to Coliseum, prior to parade and will be ushered to reserved seats. All military units will move in column of squads to turning point at east end of Coliseum. Immediately after passing in review, all units except the One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry and R.O.T.C. companies will be escorted to reserved seats.

The One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry will move into position in line of masses on extreme southern edge of green oval; the R.O.T.C. units will form in line of masses immediately in rear of One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry on the oval.

Divisions will assemble at the following points at 1 p.m.:

Division No. 1—Entrance to tunnel of the Coliseum, extending north on Menlo avenue.

Division No. 2: Leighton avenue, head resting on Menlo avenue.

Division No. 3—North side of Thirty-ninth street, head resting on Menlo avenue.

Division No. 4.—South side of Thirty-ninth street, head resting on Menlo avenue.

Division No. 5.—North side of Thirty-ninth street, west of Menlo, head on Menlo avenue.

Division No. 6.—South side of Thirty-ninth street, Menlo avenue, head resting on Menlo.

Division commanders will select such staff and aides as desired. Each division chief will detail an aide to report to Grand Marshal at 1 p.m.

All military and patriotic organizations are cordially invited to join in the parade and the commemorative patriotic exercises, and ceremonies in the Coliseum. Any organization or society not herein listed, calling BRoadway 8500, station 44, will be assigned a proper place in the parade.

A feature of the program at the Coliseum will be congregational singing of "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "America," and other patriotic airs, led by Prof. Hugo Kirchhofer. The program will be as follows:

1:10 p.m.: Entrance of Grand Army of Republic, escorted by Sons of Veterans; 1:30 p.m., entrance military parade, Col. S. M. Saltmarsh, commanding; 2 p.m., invocation, Chaplain S. H. Enyeart; 2:05 p.m., escort to the colors, ceremony performed by One Hundrew and Sixtieth United States Infantry, "Los Angeles' Own," Col. Walter P. Story, commanding; 2:30 p.m., reading of Gen. Logan's Order No. 11, Wales Hobson, cadet captain, R.O.T.C. unit, Jefferson High School; 2:35 p.m., Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by Comrade J. H. Luke of Bartlett-Logan Post, No. 6, G.A.R.; 2:40 p.m., oration by Leonard Wilson, commander Los Angeles county council, American Legion; 3:10 p.m., parade and review of high school R.O.T.C., Col. E. W. Clark, commanding; 3:30 p.m., consolidated bands of the high school R.O.T.C.; 3:30 p.m., "Taps," Otto Mashek, Company A, Ninth Infantry.

ON NEW SHOULDERS

Clarence L. Kincaid, commander of the Los Angeles City Interpost Council of the American Legion, has issued the following orders to veterans of the World War: All veterans will assemble outside the Coliseum. The Grand Army of the Republic has for many years had the privilege of sponsoring the program for this day; however, they now feel that the World War Veterans, represented as they are by the American Legion, should from this time forth take over the responsibility of carrying on their work.

Col. O. C. Wyman, commander of Los Angeles Post of the American Legion, has issued orders to every member of that organization to march in the Memorial Day parade.

American Legion headquarters in Los Angeles yesterday received the following Memorial Day message from John R. McQuigg, national commander of the American Legion:

"To help in making this splendid land a still better place in which to live; to assist in rendering more efficient the government that protects us; to aid in speeding the day when peace based on justice and square dealing shall prevail among nations and to secure proper care for those who yet suffer from the scars and stress of battle as well as for the widows and orphans of those who have answered the last call—these are the aims and purposes of the American Legion. To their accomplishment let us rededicate ourselves on this Memorial Day, as with muffled drum and measured tread we march to the cities of our dead."

TO DEDICATE NEW HALL

Dedication of the Veterans' Memorial Hall, built on a lot donated by a disabled veteran and erected at a cost of $35,000, obtained through public subscription, will take place at 2 p.m. today, according to announcement made yesterday by officials of the Soldiers' Home. The public is invited.

Motion pictures will be taken of the dedicatory ceremonies and also of the veterans' parade, which, at 1 p.m., will proceed to the Memorial Hall starting from Santa Monica Boulevard and One Hundred and Fifth street. The grand marshal of the day will be E. L. Dilbeck, post commander of the American Legion, Pacific Post No. 290.

O. K. Marshall, governor of the home, and his staff will be honored guests and the veterans of the Civil War, the Indian wars, Spanish-American War and the World War, as well as members of the Regular Army, will participate in the ceremonies.

By special order of the United States government the firing squad from the Soldiers' Home will take part in the program and music will be furnished by the Soldiers' Home Band.

Because William Courtenay, stricken World War veteran in the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home, had a vision and the enthusiasm that made his vision come true, he will witness this morning the planting of a "William Courtenay Memorial Tree," dedicated to his memory and to flourish for years on the Sawtelle municipal playground.

Mr. Courtenay saw the need for a home for veterans' children, at Sawtelle, and founded an organization that indorsed his plan. A year ago the home was dedicated and opened. The tree-planting ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. The tree was furnished, as was also the site, by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

WILL PLANT TREE

Eagle Rock Post, American Legion, will tomorrow plant a "living Christmas tree" in the Eagle Rock municipal playground, and around this for the years to come will center the community Yuletide festivities.

Memorial exercises will be conducted on the playground, the tree-planting being one of the features. The tree was provided by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department which will assume its care.

Under the auspices of the Seventh California Volunteer Association, a patriotic program of interest will be conducted at 11:15 a.m. tomorrow at the monument of the Seventh California Volunteer Infantry, Pershing Square. Invocation will be offered by Rev. Clinton Scott. Capt. H. D. Alphonso will be chairman of the day and will introduce Judge Morman R. Galbreth who will give the principal address. "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung by the audience. Col. W. P. Story, in command of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, will attend with a band, firing squad and buglers.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 422 — Lincoln's Struggles. — by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

LINCOLN'S VENTURE IN THE GROCERY BUSINESS IN NEW SALEM, ILLINOIS, WAS UNSUCCESSFUL. HE DEVOTED MOST OF HIS TIME TO STUDYING LAW AND HIS PARTNER MANAGED THINGS BADLY.

THE FAILURE OF THE STORE AND THE DEATH OF HIS PARTNER LEFT "HONEST ABE" WITH DEBTS WHICH TOOK HIM MANY YEARS TO REPAY.

LINCOLN, IN THE SPRING OF 1833, ACCEPTED THE POSITION OF VILLAGE POSTMASTER. THE FEW LETTERS THAT REACHED NEW SALEM EVERY DAY HE DELIVERED BY WALKING ABOUT UNTIL HE MET THE PERSONS TO WHOM THEY WERE ADDRESSED.

SHORTLY AFTERWARDS, LINCOLN BECAME A SURVEYOR. AT THIS TIME MANY SETTLERS WERE MOVING INTO ILLINOIS AND MUCH LAND HAD TO BE SURVEYED.

IN HIS SPARE TIME HE CONTINUED HIS LAW STUDIES AND SOON WAS QUALIFIED TO DRAW UP LEGAL PAPERS FOR HIS NEIGHBORS.

IN 1834, LINCOLN AGAIN SOUGHT A SEAT IN THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE AND THIS TIME WON THE ELECTION. TOMORROW—LINCOLN THE LAWYER.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

CASH AWAITS PRINT MAKERS

Special Awards Offered in "Times" Contests

Vacation-Time Photographs Now Are Wanted

Contestants Urged to Abide by Simple Rules

Affording amateur photographers additional opportunities to win cash prizes, The Times today begins the first of two successive weekly contests for vacation-time pictures. In other words, the playtime paint will be the prize-winner for two weeks, up to and including June 12.

As in the other "Times" photographic contests for amateurs, judging will be weekly, the contest period in every case ending at midnight Sunday. The prizes are: $10 for the best photograph submitted; $6, second, and $2 each for every other photograph accepted for rotogravure reproduction.

A "vacation" picture as the judges in The Times' contests see it is a picture that depicts some activity or place of interest associated with the summer play period. It may be an R-boat rounding the breakwater, or an angler knee-deep in some mountain stream or just happy children on the beach. But then, as one of the judges phrased it, "We all have our own ideas on vacations." Just get yours on the plate or the film and send the finished print to the Photo Contest Editor, The Times.

As before emphasized, many times, write your name and address distinctly on the reverse side of each print sent in. Also give the name of the place that the photograph was taken, or you may select a title if you wish.

Above all, do not send the negative unless it is specifically asked for by the judges for the purpose of making a better print. Also, do not send in prints larger than eight by ten, nor smaller than five by seven. These are approximate sizes for your guidance.

Winners in the contest for the week ending May 22, featuring news pictures or those of unusual appeal follow:

First prize, $10, A. Roberts Torrey, 826 Grand View street, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5, V. L. Hybskmann, 1115 Lodi Place, Hollywood.

Prizes of $2 each, Dr. Howard C. Atwood, 1496 Lime street, Riverside; Delphia Phillips, box No. 662, Balboa; C. Fullington, box No. 682, Hurley, N. M.; and Walter C. Percival, 5443 Carlton Way, Hollywood.

The prize-winning prints will be reproduced in the rotogravure section June 13.

TEN PLANES WILL MAKE TEST RACE

Ships to Leave Here on July 3 for San Francisco and Return

Racing under sealed orders from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return is the program for ten planesof the One Hundred and Fifteenth Observation Squadron, according to an announcement made yesterday by the commander, Maj. C. C. Moseley.

The ten planes will hop off from the Griffith Park airport on the morning of July 3. After a day's rest at Crissey Field they will race back to Los Angeles on July 5. The 1000-mile race will be flown under sealed orders as a test of the squadron's military efficiency.

The planes are being completely overhauled at the local airport in preparation for the long dash of the north, while Crissey Field officials are making arrangements to service, and, if necessary, to repair the flying equipment of the local squadron.

The planes to be used are the conventional type of training ship, slower than the average, but very reliable.

Maj. Moseley will make the trip as referee, flying in a De Haviland plane capable of greater speed than any of the contesting planes.

The pilots will be: Capt. John N. Jeffers, Capt. James W. Osgood, Capt. Maury Graham, Lieut. C. W. Christian, Lieut. Harry C. Claiborne, Lieut. Fred W. Kelly, Lieut. Clinton A. Burrows, Lieut. E. L. Remelin, Lieut. George C. Sherwood and Lieut. Raymond J. Schirm.

Each plane will carry an enlisted man as observer.

PSYCHOLOGIST ENGAGED

John J. Morgan, professor of psychology, Northwestern University, is to come to Los Angeles this summer as a visiting professor in the University of Southern California summer session, according to Dr. L. B. Rogers, dean.

Intelligence tests and a clinic will be conducted by Prof. Morgan, who will also conduct a lecture course in psychology of the abnormal.

STAR OF GREEK COLLEGE DRAMA

Miss Florence Mitchell

The senior class of Occidental College will present "The Phoenecian Maidens," a Greek play, Thursday night in the Hillside Theater, on the college campus at Eagle Rock. This play, a translation from the Greek by Dr. Ward of the college faculty, is to be the fourth annual presentation of a Greek play by the graduating classes of the school. Gilmor Brown is directing, with Miss Florence Mitchell playing Jocasta, the lead.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' PRIZE CONTEST

To encourage the making of more and better photographs for rotogravure reproductions The Times offers the following cash prizes weekly for photos by non-professionals.

First prize, $10; second prize, $5; $2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

Each contest begins Sunday and ends the following Saturday night. Then the winners of each will be announced in the Sunday Times one week after the close of that particular contest.

All prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section.

Everybody is eligible except professional photographers and employees of The Times or their relatives. There are no geographical limitations on contestants except that, other things being equal, Southern California photographs will be given the preference.

Mail all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times Los Angeles, Cal. No entries will be accepted except by mail.

The Times cannot undertake to return any picture submitted.

Photographs submitted in this contest should be approximately 5 x 7 inches or larger, though smaller prints will be accepted if they are of exceptional quality, printed in black and white. Write name and address and title of picture—if it has one—with a soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Tell where the picture was taken.

The Times reserves the right to call for and use the negative of any photograph accepted for publication. The negative will be returned to the owner after use.

WHAT THE SUPERVISORS ARE DOING WITH IT

The Facts as to Expenditures of County Bond and Tax Money in Building Program

(Continued from First Page)

emical hospital unit in the United States

HALL OF JUSTICE

In 1921 the County Jail became so overcrowded that the Supervisors and the grand jury saw that these conditions must be corrected and additional space and other improvements provided. A bond issue of $2,000,000 was asked at the November election in 1922 "for the purpose of constructing a building for a Courthouse and jail, to wit: a Hall of Justice." The vote was: Yes, 108,555; no, 63,481. While this was a majority, it lacked the necessary two-thirds, and the bond issue failed to carry. The Supervisors had planned with this $2,000,000 merely to build a five-story addition to the jail building and to provide in it additional jail quarters and Sheriff's offices. The $2,000,000 bond issue was again submitted to the voters at the May election in 1922 and carried. The Supervisors had by this time accumulated from tax revenues a surplus of $1,100,000, and to meet the conditions then existing, the Supervisors planned to build on the site of the old jail and Hall of Justice an eight-story building, using the old buildings as parts of the new one, the entire improvement to cost about $4,000,000. Of this $2,000,000 was to come from the bond issue and the remainder from county revenues.

Meanwhile, the number of courts had been increased from eight in 1921 to more than thirty, and court was being held in space rented outside the Courthouse and Hall of Justice, even including a church building. All county departments were hampered for lack of office space.

It was then, in 1924, that the Supervisors foresaw that to build efficiently for the future a great Hall of Justice should be built, if the needs of the county government, due to the increasing population, were to be met, and that additions to the old jail would be entirely insufficient. The site at the northeast corner of Broadway and Temple street was purchased for this building and plans made for a fourteen-story building, with accommodations for 1000 prisoners, as compared with the original plan in 1922 for a jail to house 600 prisoners.

The Tax Collector, Tax Assessor and other county departments which were unable to function efficiently in their overcrowded quarters in the Hall of Records have been moved to the new building, and it has proved fortunate for the people of the county that the large Hall of Justice had been built to provide the much-needed space for these departments, as well as the new municipal courts created by the last Legislature.

WHAT IT COST

The total cost of the Hall of Justice, as shown by the County Auditor's records, was $6,830,823, of which $2,000,000 was supplied by the bond issue of 1923 and the remaining $4,830,000 from county revenues. Of this $6,830,000 total, the site (land) cost $251,000, preparation of the site—excavation, etc.—cost $139,000 and improving the grounds cost $9473. This total includes $63,000 for moving the Alhambra Hotel and cottages from the Hall of Justice site, tunnel between Courthouse and Hall of Justice and storm drain.

The Hall of Justice building itself cost $5,167,240, according to the records in the County Auditor's office. This total includes $871,000 for the steel frame, $964,000 for concrete work, $208,000 for elevators, $1,000,000 for granite work, $349,000 for plumbing and steam fitting and $1,000,000 for electrical work. Engineering plans and specifications and inspection cost $208,000. The exterior of the building was designed by the Allied Architects' Association, which was paid $86,000 for the work, the fee being at the established rate of the American Institute of Architects. Equipment in the building cost $797,000, the largest part of which—$586,000—was expended for the steel jail. Furniture and furnishings cost $256,000, which included the furniture and furnishings of the courtrooms and the floor coverings throughout the building.

The Hall of Justice has an area of 7,200,000 square feet of floor space. The building cost, excluding the extra expense due to the ornamental granite facing on four sides of the building, was less than most Pacific office buildings. This facing was required to provide a public building of which citizens could be proud for generations to come, and the fact that, due to its location, the facing was required on four sides, caused an additional expense not necessary in office and business buildings.

COUNTY FARM

The County Farm for the care of the indigent of Los Angeles county is located near Downey and the property comprises 470 acres. At present there are 1700 men and women being cared for there, as compared with 1200 last year and 800 ten years ago. The average cost per person per day for each inmate cared for is about $1.

Of the $609,616 appropriated from the bond fund for the County Farm improvements, $457,955 has been expended to date. The improvements completed and put in use at the farm with this money include a brick addition to the laundry ($21,698;) extension to the dining-room ($26,000;) new infirmary building ($43,000;) new psychopathic building ($85,519;) new psychopathic building ($125,-704;) two-story employees' building ($23,000;) power plant $83,-424;) plans for building for feeble-minded boys and girls ($3885;) plans for new administration building ($7787.)

OLIVE VIEW SANATORIUM

The county government maintains on 575 acres of land near the city of San Fernando a modern hospital-home for indigent tubercular men and women known as Olive View Sanatorium. The first year this was established by the present Board of Supervisors, in 1921, a total of 168 patients was cared for there. In 1924 the total had increased to 357 and today there are 563 patients being cared for there, at an average cost per day per patient of $3 each. As the number of applications for care at this sanatorium has increased with the growth in population of the county, additions and improvements have been required. Of the total of $534,751 appropriated to date from the bond fund for the sanatorium additions and improvements, a total of $469,493 has been expended. The improvements completed with this money included two buildings for children patients, $64,243; four double three-room buildings, $16,430; four two-story employees' buildings, $102,041; laundry, shop and garage, $40,154; two four-room bungalows, $5790; three ward buildings, $50,552; six hospital ward buildings, $121,715; additional land purchase, $27,500; addition to service buildings, $29,622; plans for new recreation building, $128.

WHAT BOARD DOES

The tremendous growth in population and wealth of Los Angeles county in the last ten years, resulting in a consequent increase in the work and responsibilities of the Board of Supervisors, which is in charge of the county government, is set forth in the reports in the office of County Auditor Payne. Los Angeles county today has a population of 2,000,000, or more than double the population ten years ago. The county has today an area of 4100 square miles.

The Board of Supervisors administers the county government by means of forty departments. The great variety of functions of the county government is shown by the fact that these departments include Coroner, District Attorney, museum, outdoor poor relief, hospital, Olive View Sanatorium in the San Fernando Valley where 563 indigent tubercular patients are being cared for; County Farm near Downey, where 1700 unfortunate indigent wards of the county are given housing and care, County Library, Sheriff, schools, flood control, bee inspection, live-stock inspection, fish, game and fire protection, as well as the usual departments of tax assessing and collecting, auditor, public administrator and all similar administrative offices. In all, the county employees today number 7912, as compared with 5000 ten years ago. Jail prisoners received during the fiscal year 1924 numbered 10,447, as compared with 3468 in the year 1917-1918.

The increased work of the county government resulting from the growth in population and prosperity of Los Angeles county is shown by the fact that during the fiscal year 1915-1916 the County Treasurer had receipts of $21,000,000, as compared with receipts during the fiscal year 1924-1925 of $122,000,000. These figures show rapid growth in wealth and prosperity of Los Angeles county. While this increased property valuation provides increased taxation, the Supervisors are required to meet the demands for more highways for the increased number of automobiles to serve the additional homes; for more schools for the growing county districts; more hospital service, jail accommodations and office space for the forty governmental departments, the work of which also has increased in proportion to the growth of the county.

This the Supervisors have been able to do and at the same time reduce the tax rate. Not since 1918 has the county tax rate been as low as it is today. In 1918 the tax rate for general governmental purposes was 50 cents on each $100 of assessed property valuation. In 1919 the rate was 64 cents plus; in 1920 it was 74 cents; in 1921 it was 63 cents; in 1922 it was 74 cents; in 1923 and 1924 it was 68 cents, and then in 1925 the Supervisors were able, through efficient management of the public funds, to establish a tax rate of 64 cents per $100 of property valuation.

Paved road construction completed during those ten years by the Board of Supervisors from general county funds totaled $59 miles, at a total expense of $10,-000,000 and at an average construction expense of $36,000 a mile for these new paved highways. New bridges built during this period totaled in value $1,657,000. During these ten years the Supervisors also constructed 115 miles of new dirt road at a total expense of $595,000. Road, sewer and lighting work completed during this ten-year period under the County Improvement District Act totaled in value $6,794,000 and included sewers valued at $4,217,000, roads valued at $2,423,000, and lighting district work valued at $149,000.

PATRIOTIC HALL

A notable addition to the county's property was the recently completed veterans' memorial building, known as Patriotic Hall, in Los Angeles on the east side of Figueroa street just south of Eighteenth street. The building, which was designed by the Allied Architects' Association of Los Angeles, is nine stories in height and cost $742,310. It was built from county revenues. "This structure," the Supervisors said, when the building was completed, "is an inspired solution of the perplexing problem of how to express our appreciation to the veterans of all wars in a way truly significant." It is for the use of all honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and Marines of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars living in Los Angeles county. In the building is a large auditorium, as well as meeting rooms for the use of patriotic organizations.

The site, including excavating and moving former building, cost $46,896; the furniture, furnishings and equipment cost $46,896; the building itself cost $686,425, which includes the foundation, structural steel and iron, granite and stone work, elevators, interior finish and decorations, tile roofing and all other expense; and the architects —the Allied Architects' Association —were paid $56,525 for preparing the plans, supervising the construction of the building, engineering, and all other services. The fee was at the rate established by the American Institute of Architects for the service of one architect or firm of architects, but due to the organization of the Allied Architects' Association, the county government received for this fee the experience and service of the seventy members of the association, comprising the leading architects of Los Angeles.

The original cost estimate for Patriotic Hall was $600,000, and this amount was appropriated for the purpose by the Supervisors. The building was completed, furnished and opened for use at a total expense of $57,690 less than the original estimate and appropriation.

COUNTY MUSEUM

This museum at Exposition Park has filled an important place in the community life of Los Angeles county and several years ago the Board of Supervisors foresaw that the day was soon approaching that the museum should be enlarged to meet the educational and cultural needs of growing Los Angeles.

The Allied Architects' Association was commissioned by the Board of Supervisors to prepare plans for a great museum addition to cost $3,000,000, but to be completed unit by unit as needed. The association made plans for the building and was paid for the work $130,000, or 4.3 per cent of the entire cost of the building, as established by the American Institute of Architects.

The Board of Supervisors ordered the construction of the first unit of the $3,000,000 building and this unit has been completed under the architectural and engineering supervision of the Allied Architects' Association, which was not a total fee of $83,173 for this work, also at the rate established by the American Institute of Architects.

The completed first unit of the museum addition, erected at a cost $815,680, and this with the plans for the entire $3,000,000 building and the engineering and supervision services by the Allied Architects' Association and construction of the site, has made the total cost of the first unit and plans for the entire building to date $1,100,000. This was financed from the county general revenues, appropriated for this purpose by the Supervisors.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

wicked. Once they are basted about an thrill remains in them.

Broadway has fed them on paprika until there is no skin left in it and they can't taste ordinary good food.

—o—

THE ARTILLERY

It is interesting to note that of the six California militia companies given a rating of 100 per cent by the Federal government four were of the artillery; one a tank company, and one infantry.

Until the war, artillery officers were always inclined to scoff at National Guard Artillery. It is perhaps, the most difficult of all branches, but the most interesting.

The old days when militia officers were chosen by a vote of "the boys" and were popularity out. The modern militia is efficient, well officered and up to

—o—

THEY'RE ALL COMING

If you have your eye on a little hunk of California somewhere, you had better get busy now.

In all probability this will be a somewhat quiet summer, but next fall people are going to be flocking in here in hordes. Mark it on the cards.

Last year they were coming off to Florida; but this will not be or happen again. That is not a land of opportunity. But a state appreciation is not an opportunity except in the sense that a poker game or crap game is opportunity.

The great pulling power of California is not alone in climate, but also its varied beauty. People have been wandering over Europe for many years, but they never come to the end of new things to see.

PRODIGY OF MUSIC TO SEEK FILM FAME

Lucille Ostrow, the seven-year-old half-year-old pianist who created a sensation by winning first prize in her class at the California Bowl Festival, and who was seen in motion picture clips of the Lucille was twice awarded honors as a pianist in the Kiwanis Band contest, winning the premier prize in the metropolitan district of the state, and again for winning in the state division of the same band contest at the Gamut Club on May 19.

Several motion picture producers are now said to be bidding for the services of Lucille, who has proven talent in the dramatic direction as well as in the musical. She lives with her parents at 619 Prospect avenue, Pasadena, and is a pupil of Elsa Spencer of Los Angeles.

ROLL MANSFIELD

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

in scrapbooks.

and experience and service of the seventy members of the association, comprising the leading architects of Los Angeles.

The original cost estimate for Patriotic Hall was $800,000, and this amount was appropriated for the purpose by the Supervisors. The building was completed, furnished and opened for use at a total expense of $57,650 less than the original estimate and appropriation.

COUNTY MUSEUM

This museum at Exposition Park has filled an important place in the community life of Los Angeles county and several years ago the Board of Supervisors foresaw that the day was soon approaching that the museum should be enlarged to meet the educational and cultural needs of growing Los Angeles.

The Allied Architects' Association was commissioned by the Board of Supervisors to prepare plans for a great museum addition, to cost $3,000,000, but to be completed unit by unit as needed. The association made plans for the building and was paid for this work $130,000, a fee of 1¼ per cent of the entire cost of the building, as established by the American Institute of Architects.

The Board of Supervisors ordered the construction of the first unit of the $3,000,000 building and this unit has been completed under the architectural and engineering supervision of the Allied Architects' Association, which was paid a total fee of $42,173 for this work, also at the rate established by the American Institute of Architects.

The completed first unit of the museum addition (actual building) cost $815,650, and this with the plans for the entire $3,000,000 building and the engineering and supervision services of the Allied Architects' Association and excavation of the site, has made the total cost of the first unit and plans for the entire building to date $1,038,000. This was financed from the county general revenues, appropriated for this purpose by the Supervisors.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

wicked. Once they are banished about no thrill remains to them.

Broadway has fed them on paprika until there is no sting left in it and they can't taste ordinary good food.

THE ARTILLERY

It is interesting to note that of the six California militia companies given a rating of 100 per cent by the Federal government four were of the artillery; one a tank company, and one infantry.

Until the war, army officers were always inclined to sniff at National Guard artillery. It is, perhaps, the most difficult of all branches, but the most interesting.

The old days when militia officers were chosen by a vote of "the boys" and won votes by tender discipline have passed out. The modern militia is efficient, well officered and on its toes.

THEY'RE ALL COMING

If you have your eye on a little hunk of California somewhere, you had better grab it now.

In all probability this will be a somewhat quiet summer; but next fall people are coming flocking in here in hordes. That is on the cards.

Last year they were shunted off to Florida; but this will never happen again. That is not a land of opportunity. Real estate speculation is not "opportunity" except in the sense that a poker game or crap shooting is opportunity.

The great pulling power of California is not alone its charm; but also its varied interest. I have been wandering over California for many years; but I never come to the end of new things to see.

PRODIGY OF MUSIC TO SEEK FILM FAME

Lucille Ostrow, the seven and a half-year-old pianist who recently won first prize in her division of the California Eisteddfod, will be seen in motion pictures shortly. Lucille was twice awarded honors as a pianist in the Eisteddfod, first for winning the premier prize in the metropolitan district of the contest and again for winning in the first division of the finals held at the Gamut Club on May 15. Several producers are now said to be bidding for the services of Lucille, who has proven talented in the histrionic direction as well as the musical. She lives with her parents at 616 Prospect avenue, South Pasadena, and is a pupil of Mrs. Elsa Spencer of Los Angeles.

DOUBLE CASH AWARD FOR LAST WEEK'S AD-WINNER

"Times"-Zain Entry's Excellence Moves Richfield Company to Fatten Prize

BY CHARLES SLOAN

Announcing in this issue the list of winners in the fifth period of the Times-Zain $10,000 Ad-Writing Contest closed last Tuesday night, we have a pleasant surprise for man, H. Ray Smith, 717 North Ridgewood Place, Los es, winner of the $50 in cash which was offered as a prize. The surprise is this: The Richfield Company, whose products the advertisement was written, liked it that it has doubled the prize. Mr. Smith will get $100 instead of $50. The list of the 400 other winners of es is printed elsewhere.

All of the advertisements published during this last period of contest included M. C. Borgfeldt Smith, J. P. McConnell, Dr. Beatrix, Elmer Enfield. Mrs. J. W. Brill, Fred Wells, G. W. S. Reed, R. W. Hall, J. E. Walton, L. A. Lewin, H. Ford, George L. Price and J. Donohue.

The contest period now running will end at 6 p.m. Tuesday night. All advertisements received in the contest office up to that time will be eligible for the prizes offered for this period. All advertisements received later will be entered in the next week's contest.

The prizes offered for the period are a total $62. The first prize is a merchandise order for $50, cashable at the new store of George D. Davidson, 646 South Hill street. Second prize will be $50 in cash, and there will be 200 additional prizes awarded; five for the best advertisements written by each of the forty firms that participated in the contest during the period of the contest, which attracted great interest and comment, due to a race in which readers of the Boston Store and customers of the succumbed to hold the world's record in the number of replies received by any newspaper in this country in any one week. Times Zain set out to beat it. Will you help?

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS

The following is a complete list of the prize winners in the $10,000 Ad-Writing Contest for the period closing last night.

GRAND PRIZE

H. Ray Smith, 717 North Ridgewood Place, Los Angeles.

OTHER PRIZES

ADOLPHE

Mrs. Hattie Carter, 276 Center avenue, Compton; Mrs. Edna Wynne, Alamo Hotel, Alhambra; Mrs. Ruth Lincoln, 1024 Lincoln avenue; Mrs. Ethel Miller, 1100 Mission Road; Mrs. Ethel Hall, 1000 Cumnock street; Gladys Hall, 1000 Mount Boulevard; R. O. Hall, 1000 Mount Boulevard; R. O. Hall, 1000 Mount Boulevard; Mrs. Florence G. Ulrey, 1000 Mount Boulevard; Mrs. Florence G. Ulrey, 1000 Mount Boulevard; Mrs. P. Coulter, 625 Pioneer Boulevard.

BAKERY CLUB

Mrs. Ruth Gass, 1000 Mission Boulevard; Mrs. Ruth Gass, 1000 Mission Boulevard; Mrs. L. Little, 1000 Mission Boulevard; Mrs. L. Little, 1000 Mission Boulevard; P. L. Lucas, 425 Mission Road; Mrs. Della Peters street; Mrs. Fountain avenue; Mrs. Mount Washington Drive, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Della Peters, Ocean Park; Mrs. Mrs. Della Peters, Ocean Park; Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Phillips.

BEAUTY CLUB

Mrs. Ruth Gass, 1000 Mission Boulevard; Mrs. L. Little, 1000 Mission Boulevard; Mrs. L. Little, 1000 Mission Boulevard; P. L. Lucas, 425 Mission Road; Mrs. Della Peters street; Mrs. Fountain avenue; Mrs. Mount Washington Drive, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Della Peters, Ocean Park; Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Phillips.

**BEAUTY SCHOOL PAINTS

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK J. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank J. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of April, 1926..... 134,897
Sunday only average for April, 1926..... 214,482
Average every day sale over April, 1925.... 9,108
Sunday only sale over April, 1925..... 12,859

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 317 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 984 Willard Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 286 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2312 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
Paris Office, 120 Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by Etranger readers at the following places:
420 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
112 Fleet St., E. C. 4, London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important error in any statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

BREWS STORMS

Oil may have a soothing effect on troubled waters, but it certainly has the opposite effect on troubled beachites.

WHO'S AFRAID?

Dempsey speeded up in driving in Madera county because he was afraid that a hold-up man was after him. Maybe it was Harry Wills.

HEAP MUCH TALK

Scientists of three States have been having a debate upon the Einstein theory at Indiana University, but it seems to have been crowded off the front page.

TREES AND VOTES

Somebody says that if trees could vote we would take lots better care of them. But the trouble is that they do not go to the polls until after they have been cut down.

FARM BILLS

There would be real farm relief if only the farm-machinery dealers, seed houses and automobile installment men would be as deliberate in getting out their farm bills as Congress is.

SOMETHING MISSING

The arm-chair explorers at Washington insist that there is land between Alaska and the pole, but Amundsen and other flyers over the void did not see it and perhaps they know better.

BEAUTY AND THE COURTS

A young woman who represented an eastern city in the big bathing-beauty contest is in the divorce courts. When a damsel gets the idea into her head that she is a professional beauty she is not much good for anything else.

THE SNAPPY DRESSER

Judging from the papers the clothing men are practically unanimous in the belief that a man must be well and properly dressed to advance in the business world. The guy with the neat and correct toggery gets the first whack at the job.

RESTLESS MINERS

Now a coal strike threatens in Australia. Men in the mines in that country are asking for more money. The coal industry the world over seems to be famous more for its labor troubles than anything else and yet business is steadily growing away from the need of coal for fuel. On a ninety-day notice this country could learn to dispense with coal altogether.

STARS AND SONGS

Researchers in Hollywood assert that most of the prominent movie stars like classical music best and a list of favorite numbers reeks of Wagner, Beethoven, Schumann and Liszt. But possibly this is for publicity purposes. When it comes to a showdown they take out the saxophone and blare a round of jazz. One might think that a certain Mendelssohn march had the call, but this is shop stuff and loses its flavor.

SULTAN OF SWAT

The ball may not be a lively one this year, but Babe Ruth is belting it with his old-time precision and fervor. He has already chalked up sixteen home runs and the season is still green. It was never thought that he or anybody else would ever approach his old mark, but he will at least be within flagging distance of it this year and he has a chance to exceed it. He is once more able to demonstrate that as a base-cleaner he is the big broom.

SMOKING AND CANCER

One of the professors at Pennsylvania University is warning women smokers against cancer. He says that in the Orient deaths from cancer are far more common among women than men and that much of the excess is due to tobacco. It was not known that even in the Orient the women were the chief users of the weed. In this country efforts have been made to associate cancer with much smoking—among the males—but the proof has never been complete. The antitobacco crusaders will have to dig up a more substantial warning.

GIRLS AND ADVERTISING

At the Pan-American Congress of Journalists a prominent Cuban editor denounced some of the magazines and periodicals of this country for exploiting the nearly nude female figure in advertising lingerie, soft drinks and lollypops. He asserted that it was an insult to decency and womanly dignity to parade the beauty of the female form as a hackneyed advertising motif. These be harsh words from a stranger. It is certain that no Cuban or Spaniard would permit his sweetheart to be used in advertising corsets or union suits. But there are a lot of illuminated advertisers in this country who think it is impossible to reach the public without giving a seminude parade of girlish beauty. In this we are open to criticism.

MEMORIAL DAY

On May 5, 1868, three years after the rebellion of the Southern States had been crushed by force of arms, Gen. John A. Logan, then commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued a general order to the comrades of the organization which began as follows:

The 13th of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard of the land. . . . It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades.

Such was the inception of Memorial Day. In the beginning it was observed by the veterans of the war, their families and the families of those who had perished only. But, as the years passed, came an awakened consciousness that this was a service to be rendered to the memory of the departed by those who were enjoying the blessings of a free and united country. It came to include the living as well as the dead. As the wounds of the war healed and only the scars remained, the observance became universal in all the territory over which the Stars and Stripes waved. The women of the South placed garlands of flowers on the graves of the Union dead, and a similar service was rendered by the women of the North for the Confederate dead who slept in northern cemeteries. The bitterness disappeared in a common sorrow and a common memory.

More than half a century has passed since the first observance of Memorial Day. New wars have been fought and the resting places of the defenders of the republic girdle the globe; and Memorial Day has become one of the most cherished of our national holidays.

In the processions that wind their way to the cemeteries of the forty-eight States and our outlying possessions today will march the grandsons of veterans who fell in the war between the States, veterans too, brave men who fought for the cause of liberty and human rights in lands where their comrades spoke a foreign tongue. They are worthy descendants of the generation of 1865. Their reverence for the great commander-in-chief of the veterans of 1861-65 is as great as that of their sires. These new enlistments will keep the ranks of the veterans filled for another half-century. Then they, too, will pass and, if the dreams of the lovers of peace and international amity come true, only civilians will be left to keep green the memory of those who died that their country might live.

Memorial Day possesses an appeal that no other national holiday awakens. It brings to all a sober realization that the privileges of living under a free and representative government entail the duty to sacrifice even life that this government shall be preserved. Those whose ancestors fell in the wars of the republic recall on Memorial Day what this sacrifice meant. It strengthens their resolve that what was won at such a sacrifice must be preserved in its pristine purity.

On Memorial Day the dead speak through the living and their message to the rising generation is to preserve what their sacrifice won. The hope of Gen. Logan has found splendid fruition. The observance has been kept up from year to year; and it will continue when the last survivor of the Civil War has passed. The memory of the departed comrades will not be forgotten, even when the last who served in that titanic struggle has been numbered among the departed.

BANKRUPT CHINA

China is reported by the cables to be bankrupt and without a Cabinet. Being without a Cabinet is no great hardship for a nation. Some of them are muddling through with ministers with whom they might well dispense. But to be bankrupt is to be in a sad case. It is especially so with China. There is none so poor as to do her reverence and none so rich and reckless as to spare money to finance her.

China owes nearly $3,000,000,000 to various creditors, chiefly foreigners. It might as well be $30,000,000,000 so far as her ability to pay is concerned. She is in default of interest and principal on foreign loans to the tune of $300,000,000. Her creditors are pressing her, but they can get only promises. In the meantime they are collecting her tariff duties and other revenue and applying it on account, but these funds are pitiably small, being only about $40,000,000 a year.

The customs duties collected by foreign nations in China can only be applied on the Boxer indemnity account, which totals over $150,000,000, so that what is collected by France, Britain and the other creditor countries hardly will do more than wipe out the interest and pay a small amortization, while all the other debts remain outstanding, with no interest, payments whatever.

European countries to whom China owes money on account of Boxer indemnities might as well do as the United States has done—wipe the debt off the slate and forget it. Probably the only reason why those countries do not follow the example of America in this respect is that they need the money almost as badly as China does.

It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright, as wise old Ben Franklin observed, and in China the sack has collapsed and lies flat. It may be fifty years before it is filled again and is able to stand alone. China's foreign trade fell off during her internecine wars. It is now less than one-fiftieth that of the United States, while the imports, owing to the poverty of the people, also are decreasing. With interest and amortization of foreign loans as a first charge on maritime customs and several other sources of revenue, how is China ever to recoup and become solvent? One reason why she has no Cabinet is because she cannot pay official salaries. The soldiers of the national army have had no pay for many months. Their rations have been cut down and they are by no means in good fighting trim.

There is unparalleled currency confusion, the tael, the authorized unit, being worth 20 per cent less in Shanghai than in Taku, and in some places having an infinitesimal value. The present government is vested in Gen. Chang Tso-Lin, who has put a dummy named Yen in the Premier's office—a man who may last a month or a day, as he is said to be ready to resign on short notice, as have all his numerous recent predecessors. Chang is making a desperate effort to restore his official finances. He is enforcing a $50,000,000 bond issue in Manchuria for a redemption of the paper currency on a 50-per cent basis, though the present value is under 30 per cent. This deal applies only to Manchuria. It has nothing to do with the rest of China.

Evidently there was very little in all the talk about Japan standing behind Chang, financially and morally. If it were doing so it would not hesitate to float bonds for his relief, which it is said to have refused to consider. Without money to aid his military campaign Chang will not be able to hold China in his grasp very long. Rebellion against his rule has broken out in several places and soon we may be hearing more of bloody conflicts. China, in a wretched state for years, is now in a worse way than ever.

FLASK-TOTERS

Juvenile delinquency has decreased in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, New Orleans, Providence, Richmond, St. Louis and Washington in the decade from 1915 to 1924.

The United States Children's Bureau has completed a survay of fourteen of the larger cities of America. In but four have increased rates been found.

It is also noteworthy that this ten years covers our great experiment with prohibition. It gives the lie to the stories broadcast by the wet press about flask-toting youth.

A young man declared in a recent gathering that, while some of the high-school and college boys carried flasks in their hip pockets, most of them were empty.

There is a bravado in a boy that inspires him to carry a pistol in his pocket. It is usually unloaded; but a pistol enlarges his personality—in his own estimation. It is the boy of it.

A boy with a large imagination and little ready cash used to roll a capacious wad of paper and then wrap a $1 bill around it for veneer and display among his cronies. Enormous stories of his large possession of money circulated among the families of that neighborhood. He was a hero to the young and a menace in the eyes of the old folks.

A flask in the hip pocket of the college or high-school boy has news quality at this hour, for the simple reason that it is unusual.

Every boy passes through the pirate stage. There is considerable swashbuckler in all of us. Four-flushing is not confined to a mining-town gambling den.

The youth conceals a flask in his hip pocket for the same reason that he opens the cut-out on the street. And when his elders are overdisturbed about it he gets the desired "kick" out of it.

Youth is not bad—it is daring. High schools and colleges have always had some of the vicious; but it is comforting to know that delinquency is decreasing.

AN UNWILLING MESSIAH

In these days of humorous happenings perhaps the most humorous are the strenuous efforts of Miss Annie Besant and her cult to make a new Messiah of Jiddu Krishnamurti of Madras, India, and Los Angeles, Cal. Just because Jiddu is a handsome young fellow, with dark, soulful eyes and a face "lit by the heavenly light of spirituality" and has taken a few degrees in theosophy, the ladies of the cult need not think they are going to elevate him upon a sacred pedestal and worship him as their divinity. Jiddu, who seems to have retained no little common sense despite h's recent dip into theosophy, wants no such elevation. He is giving everybody to understand that the Messiah job does not appeal to him in the least and that he will have none of it.

In an interview in Paris Jiddu said that all the talk about his going forth to save a sinful world was "rubbish," which is said to be exactly the word he used. He said that he was fond of sport and that when he was a student in Paris at Sorbonne he was a frequent visitor to the theaters. Just now, however, he is devoted to the uplifting of mankind and has addressed many meetings in France with that worthy end in view. Soon he will deliver a course of lectures in England, after which he will return to Los Angeles and resume his agricultural work on his ranch near this city.

"I am only an ordinary young man," he told the correspondent, "so far as I know. That is all there is to my position in the theosophical world, except that this saving the world business is pure rubbish. I merely express through my writings and speeches—and I do not like to speak in public—the teachings of Jesus Christ as I see them."

It would seem, therefore, according to Jiddu's own words, that he is more Christian than Buddhist. How Miss Besant and her cult can employ him in their peculiar branch of Buddhism is not clear. It would appear that they are going upon the horoscopes of Jiddu, rather than upon his own words, in concluding that he is the new Messiah. They have a large sheaf of these horoscopes, which clearly show that Jiddu is a royal divinity and that upon his head should rest the sacred crown.

The Besant cult must be hard up for a divinity when it tries so zealously to make one out of a former gay young Paris student who prefers the seclusion of his California farm to the radiant glory of a theosophical god.

Somehow Jiddu reminds one of the hero of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience." When the ladies of the cult gather about him on his arrival in London the band will evince a poor sense of the eternal fitness of things if it does not play "Twenty Lovesick Maidens We."

ONE THRILL LEFT

Just before his transpolar flight Amundsen was asked what thrill he would have left after he had conquered the poles.

"None probably but marriage," he whipped back. "Although I have not found the girl yet," he added.

It is barely possible that marriage will furnish more excitement than he imagines. Between the pole and the woman he may discover the trip to the pole along the line of least resistance.

The pole did not reveal much when he found it; but a woman could give him pointers throughout the remainder of his life. Assuredly he has the greatest adventure of all left.

Amundsen has hardly begun; he has not even touched the fringe of romance. No man ever entirely knows a woman. Just when he flatters himself that he understands her at last he has to acknowledge himself defeated.

Amundsen has not even discovered the world—all the world to him. If he do not have the world between, what do two poles amount to? He has tossed the main quest of life off as an aside.

The other pole of his being may be more difficult to locate than he thinks. And if he secure all the notations of her exact location it may take more than a dirigible to find her and reduce her to a state of personal property.

And just when he may think to have attained he may awake some morning to find the honor of getting her has been appropriated by another. This was true of Washington, James Whitcomb Riley and many others.

The cold of the Arctics may be tropical compared with the frigid weather she may furnish at times for him en route. After his declaration and long delay some woman may take it upon herself to bestow a few extra degrees of subzero frigidity upon him.

Then it is possible for him even to discover her and later on find his bearings all wrong and her latitude and longitude a vast mistake. Hundreds of thousands seem to miss it each year.

However, if he find her the sun will never set in his life. He will forever be "sitting on top of the world."

Weeding Time

[Copyright, 1926, by Public Ledger]

MEMORY DAY

BY ELEANORE J. PARKER

Years pass and memories dim, but one day stands out clear and distinct; it is Memorial Day, a day when remembrance is written upon the heart in letters of fire.

For this day men died, for this day women bore the cross of separation and for this great day the pulsing throb of industry is stilled.

All hearts unite in deep gratitude to those who sleep in the shadowland that men call "Death." The roll of the drum disturbs them not, the tramp of men's feet is unheard, they are asleep.

Time marching on is great with achievement, and it welds them into a history of deathless beauty; they are not dead, the gallant heroes, for in deathless memory they live.

Hearts beat in rhythm on this great day of remembrance; flowers put forth bud and bloom to give to seeking hands a symbol of beauty, and women weep alone tears that are pearls of remembrance.

Time like a flowing river carries us onward to that silver shore where none shall see through a glass darkly, but all shall be clear and exceeding fair.

Man, climbing the great heights of civilization, peers into the unknown from every crag and crevice of the way. "What, cries his heart, "can destroy the menace of war?"

Nations rise or fall upon their manhood, and a nation is rich, indeed, when she has a day of remembrance, a day to revere the sons who went forth to serve and defend.

All over the Southland the flowers call, "We bloom for this great day, a day of memories and flowers."

This is the Memory Day for old men and young. It is interwoven into the very fabric of life and it is a glorious and wonderful gift. In it, and because of it, memories, like winged birds, fly on the clear and vibrant air bearing the pulsing thoughts of men and women who remember the gallant deeds of the living and the dead.

Little French children, dark-eyed and wondering, come to the old men and listen to the tale of the years, the tales that tell of those men of another land who came and went down into the shadowland. Like birds in swift flight are the tender thoughts of the children, crossing the sea to bind with sweet sympathy the hearts of those who mourn.

Memory Day, how far-flung is your message; there is joy in remembrance, and in the Southland there is an added score, for it is a time of joy for the budding rose; hills are purpled into glory, valleys rainbowed with flowers; gather them freely, for they are the symbols of gratitude and love.

Krim's Messenger Ran All Night

Running all night with a message from his master, Abd-el-Krim, Ben Hadge, 67-year-old Riffian warrior, reaches the gates of Oujda, French Morocco, seventy miles distant, at daybreak, and assuring the sentry that "Allah is great" asks to be directed to the house of the Riffian Minister, where he delivers his message, "No peace without self-government." Then after partaking of coffee and rolls, he seems fresh. No wonder the French and the Spaniards find it hard to defeat these tribesmen notwithstanding they have no means of modern warfare on their side. . . . The established record for covering seventy miles over a measured course is held by an American, J. Saunders, New York City, who made it in 1882 in eleven hours, thirty-four minutes, five seconds, or about twenty-five minutes and five seconds less time than Ben Hadge at the age of 67.—[Capper's Weekly.

WHERE DREAMS COME TRUE

BY S. FRED HOGUE

"To walk the earth in beauty is the dream of every woman those who are possessed of it, some of it or lots of it, have steadily for the last few years in one interminable line to the moving-picture capital, and, therefore, the center of dreams the world. Every nation of the earth has sent its beauties to the California city that basks in sunshine almost perpetual," Eileen Bourne in a highly interesting article in Liberty entitled Most Beautiful Woman in the World."

Through the advent of the movies and the annexation of Hollywood, Los Angeles has achieved a distinction for which many communities through the ages have sighed in vain. There are other places where wealth accumulates but none that possesses such an accumulation of beauty. Every State and every country contributes its rarest pearl of feminine pulchritude to the magic city by the western seas. They fill our streets, our places of amusement and our homes. They flit like birds of paradise to the mountains and the beaches. Many come and few depart, and the number increases without any deterioration of the quality.

Poets have sung of dream cities where beauty was queen, but there are those here who feel that the reality has exceeded their romantic vision. Mohammed peopled his paradise with starry-eyed red-lipped houris to free his militant followers from the fear of death; but the world is beginning to realise that there is a garden of delight on the Pacific Coast that one does not have to pass through the gates of death to enter. It is here that Tennyson's dream of fair women has come true.

Scoffers, like the poor and the fleas, are always with us. There are those in other communities who would paint Hollywood as a modern Babylon. They prate that so much beauty is detrimental to morals, and give the impression that ugliness alone can preserve chastity. They should be pitied rather than blamed, for they are of those who believe that what they have never seen does not exist.

One has but to turn to the police records to discover that Hollywood is as law abiding, as well behaved as any of the other sections that compose the city of Los Angeles. And the number and attendance of the churches and the superior place occupied by our public schools and other educational institutions furnish convincing evidence that Los Angeles yields in education, in morals and in culture to no other modern community.

But it would be an amusing error to imagine that all the beauty of Los Angeles is to be found in the movie colony. That like attracts like is indisputable, so it is but natural that beauty stimulates and attracts beauty. And it must be remembered that beauty is the exclusive attribute of no single race, type or nationality. Beauty consists in manner as well as in form and color. There is an evanescent grace called charm that gives life and tone to a girl or woman, a something that does not fade with passing years, that is to beauty what perfume is to the violet and the rose.

Miss Bourne found in Los Angeles such beauty that its possession has become almost a commonplace. In other communities a beautiful woman is an exception, a rose blooming in a garden of weeds; but she found that Los Angeles could be likened only to a garden of roses.

There are those from afar who imagine that all the beautiful girls in Los Angeles are to be found in Hollywood. But this is another illusion. In fact not one-fifth of the studios in and around Los Angeles are located in Hollywood; nor are more than one-fourth of the movie colony domiciled there. Hollywood is a community where there are twenty churches for every movie studio. In the hills to the north and the west of Hollywood Boulevard are some of the most lavish, the most extensive, the most charming suburban residences in all America.

But Hollywood remains the center of the activities of the silver screen. It is the abode of beautiful women. More internationally known beauties have passed through the portals of the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador Hotel than were ever received during a single reign in any royal court of Europe. More feminine beauty is represented in the average audience at Grauman's Egyptian Theater and the new El Capitan than at any similar assembly on the other side of the Atlantic.

So long as the chords of the human heart respond to the strains of love's young dream, the heart of the world will be attracted by beauty as the needle by the pole. And while Los Angeles possesses the double attraction of a magic climate and lovely women its progressive development will be as unbroken as the progress of the stars.

WOMBATS CAUSE TROUBLE

Burrowing wombats recently caused the greatest inconvenience to the residents of Melbourne, Australia, by cutting off the water supply. Their subterranean activities were the means of releasing 20,000,000 gallons of water which emptied the reservoir.

The wombat can be easily recognized as an animal that looks like a little bear, has a pouch like a kangaroo and can only hiss unless it has hair on its nose, in which case it can grunt. As it is only from two to three feet in full growth, it is available as a pet.

The animal is shy and gentle, though it can bite. The hairy-nosed variety, which grunts, is found in Southern Australia. There are other varieties in Tasmania and the islands of Bass Straits. Some of these are shaggy, some silky and smooth. They all shuffle on short legs and live on the ground or in burrows and rock holes. None of them has a visible tail but only a rudimentary stump hidden by the coat.

They come in brown, gray, black or yellow. The soles of their feet are full of bumps. Their teeth grow continuously, with persistent pulps and are chisel-like, although the wombat diet is chiefly grass, roots and herbs.

THIS DAY BELONGS TO SOLDIERS

BY JENNIE VAN ARSDALE

"Oh, war mothers, come to me because your sons are sleeping in the land of Lafayette!"

How you wanted to take home that his precious body might lie in his own land, that his soul and the grave of every brave soldier and sailor lover's soil is in the tender . . . a woman in France, may wrinkled and old, the martyred sons in the . . . Many of their boys were . . . awful slaughter in the . . . Death and Dead Men's . . . half a million French . . . ished.

America's beloved dead . . . ed in cities, on battlefields . . . little villages and every . . . been adopted by a French . . . who will leave it as a . . . her descendants for . . . come. Every grave is a . . . to a woman who loves a . . . sleeping soldier . . .

How the old French . . . our boys—our . . . ican soldiers who . . . their country when . . . the dust. They . . . owns as our boys . . . of the Fleur de Lis . . . their knees and . . . the holy emblem . . . past them by the . . .

And because . . . women loved the . . . and because they . . . ers who will never . . . where their sons . . . keep the graves . . . man hands can make . . . humble, hard-working . . . the mounds with . . . them with curious . . . of gay-colored . . . always something . . . head of an . . .

These women . . . children and their . . . dren to love and . . . graves. They . . . bored generations . . . France will make . . . shrine and will . . . lies there!

Every American . . . holds precious a . . . France because . . . there can cheap . . . the comforting . . . son's grave is . . . of the French . . . and women and . . . him because he . . . them.

PEN POINTS

No man is a hero . . . town.

Virtue is . . . often its . . .

Even a . . . sorry—for . . .

Wealth . . . ages . . .

A well-. . . has had at . . .

The best . . . confidence . . .

The world . . . the man . . .

Clothes . . . of them . . .

Call a . . . find she . . .

Everything . . . waits except . . . for.

Life is . . . happen to . . . tion.

Single . . . and married . . . take it back.

One . . . to the farm . . . country club.

A man . . . crying baby . . . a crying man.

A chairman . . . makes every . . . him to . . .

The best . . . domestic . . . adding . . .

You can tell . . . self, but you . . . discard . . .

Nothing . . . ous than the . . . is chewing . . .

Very few . . . erected to . . . to offend . . .

The people . . . in life are . . . ject to being . . .

Many . . . is no hell . . . given him . . .

It's all . . . go as far . . . policy to . . .

It doesn't . . . a girl can . . . because she . . .

Home is . . . young people . . . or come back . . .

THESE BIOGRA...
...ry Duclaux Gives a P... Work and Mme. Tinayr... At Her...
BY LIL...
LIFE OF RACINE. By ... (A. Mary Robison.) ... York.
...biography that is at once ... of Racine and a critical ex... of his work is this by M... an Englishwoman ... most of her life in Fra... where the author's rich ... of mind, her ready respo... sense, and her insight are ...
...showing us the respect... pious stock from which ... spread, she gives us one... an orphaned childhood, ... father's people, sound Jans... and his life at the Janse... of Beauvais and later ... Royal, to enable us to und... the influences of those ea... from which he never ...
...his life at Port Royal ... Racine was happy at ... He owed to his kind ... a solid foundation in ... and in theology, an ... knowledge of the best ancie... and above all, the gran... Spartan rule, nothing ... which in the years to co... regulate all his poetry, ... a decent garment to the m... and lacerated of so... imposing on a psychol... tolerate the monstrous, ... intellectual order and ... harmony."
...the hot flush of youth a... Racine revolted from ... of asceticism and auster... formed the basis of his ... Royal, and went the prime... in Paris. Thrown into the ... and theatrical circles, he ... writing plays, was ... read at court, was meet... Racine and Boileau and M...

A New Novel by the author of THE BROAD HIGHWAY
THE modern Dumas-Dickens at his buoyant best."—Time
THE HIGH ADVENTURE
By JEFFERY FARNOL
"It is Jeffery Farnol at his best."—The New York Evening Post
200th THOUSAND! $2.00 at all Booksellers
LITTLE, BROWN & CO., Publishers BOSTON

THE BAT
A Novel from the Play by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART & AVERY HOPWOOD
Comedy! Romance!
Just Published $2.00

Theodore Dreiser says
LILITH
a new poem-play by
George Sterling
"...the absolute of beauty, ... and desire... The arch ...ness and charity of the ...ument and its presen... ...! ... it rings richer ... thought than any Amer... dramatic poem with ...ich I am familiar."
At all bookstores—$1.50
The Macmillan Co.
...Francisco

45th Thousand
THE BLUE WINDOW
by Temple Bailey
The Foremost Writer of Wholesome Romance
$2.00
...Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

DREAMS COME TRUE

BY S. FRED HOGUE

th in beauty is the dream of every woman.
ead of it, some of it or lots of it, have
few years in one interminable line to Holly
pital, and, therefore, the center of dreams of
ion of the earth has sent its beautiful
t basks in sunshine almost perennial." So
ghly interesting article in Liberty entitled
n in the World."

of the mov
ion of Holly
a achieved a
many com
e ages have
re are other
accumulates
ses such an
auty. Every
y contributes
eminine pul
city by the
t our streets,
ent and our
ke birds of
ains and the
and few de
er increases
ation of the

dream cities
queen, but
who feel that
ded their ro
ummed peo
h starry-eyed
free his mil
the fear of
is beginning
a garden of
e Coast that
pass through
enter. It is
a dream of
a true.
oor and the
th us. There
communities
llywood as a
ay prate that
strimental to
e impression
can preserve
ld be pitied
r they are of
at what they
s not exist.
rn to the po
er that Holly
ding, as well
he other sec
e city of Los
mber and at
rches and the
ed by our pub
r educational
onvincing evi
eles yields in
and in cul
modern com

amusing er
all the beauty
be found in
t like attracts
so it is but
timulates and
it must be re
y is the exclu
single race,
Beauty con
ell as in form
an evanes
rm that gives
or woman, a
ade fade with
s to beauty
he violet and

d in Los An
at its posses
t a common
mmunities a
an exception,
a garden of
nd that Los
ened only to

rom afar who
beautiful girls
to be found in
is another li
ne-fifth of the
Los Angeles
wood; nor are
of the movie
re. Hollywood
ere there are
every movie
to the north
lywood Boule
most lavish,
the most
residences in

ains the cen
of the silver
nde of beauti
nternationally
ave passed
of the Cocoa
bassador Ho
received dur
in any royal
ore feminine
in the aver
man's Egyp
new El Cap
lar assembly
the Atlantic.
hords of the
to the strains
m, the heart
attracted by
by the pole.
ies possesses
of a magic
women its
nt will be as
gress of the

TROUBLE
ats recently
nconvenience
elbourne, Au
f the water
anean activi
of releasing
water which
.
easily recog
hat looks like
pouch like a
ly hiss unless
ose, in which
As it is only
feet in full
e as a pet,
and gentle.
The hairy-
grunts, is
stralia. There
in Tasmania
Blase Stratis.
shaggy, some
hey all shuf
live on the
ws and rock
has a visible
entary stump

n, gray, black
of their feet
Their teeth
ith persistent
like, although
chiefly grass.

THIS DAY BELONGS TO SOLDIER

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN

"Oh, war mothers, cease to gr
because your sons are asleep
the land of Lafayette!"

How you wanted to bring
home that his precious dust m
lie in his own land. But his g
and the grave of every Amer
soldier and sailor lying in Fra
soil is in the tender keeping
a woman in France. Many h
wrinkled and old. Many h
martyred sons in the War of
Many of their boys were in
awful slaughter in the Valley
Death and Dead Man's Hill, w
half a million French soldiers
ished.

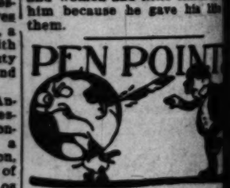
America's beloved dead are
ied in cities, on battlefields a
little villages and every grave
been adopted by a French wo
who will leave it as a legac
her descendants for generatio
come. Every grave is a holy p
to a woman who loves it as it
sleeping soldier were her own

How the old French women
our boys—our courageous A
ican soldiers who marched th
their country when France w
the dust. They kissed their d
ows as our boys came to th
of the Fleur de Lis and fell
their knees and worshiped
the holy emblem was being
past them by the priest.

And because these middle
women loved the American so
and because they pitied the m
ers who will never see the
where their sons are lying
keep the graves as lovely as
man hands can make them. Y
humble, hard-working women
the mounds with flowers and
them with curious ornaments
of gay-colored beads, so th
always something shining at
head of an American soldier.

These women are teaching
children and their children's c
dren to love and care for t
graves. They are taught it
national privilege and for wa
bered generations the wome
France will make each gra
shrine and will love the la
lies there!

Every American war mother
holds precious a little spo
France because her boy is
there can clasp close to her
the comforting thought that
son's grave is sacred in the
of the French nation and that
and women and little children
him because he gave his life
them.



No man is a hero in his old
town.

Virtue is its own reward—
often its only one.

Even a busy man has time to
sorry—for himself.

Wealth improves some
age improves all eggs.

A well-educated man is one
has had at least two wives.

The best example of a
confidence is to eat the bait

The world hasn't much
the man who loves only

Clothes make the man
of them makes the beauty

Call a girl a peach and you
find she is just about as exp

Everything comes to him
waits except what he is
for.

Life is an uphill road
happen to be going in that
tion.

Single men say it with
and married men use
take it back.

One way to get the boys
to the farm is to convert it
country club.

A man has no more use
crying baby than a woman has
a crying man.

A charming widow is one
makes every male think she
him to lean on.

The housewife who goes in
domestic efficiency doesn't
adding machine.

You can tell a woman to
self, but you can't expect
discard make-up.

Nothing can look more
ous than the jaws of a woman
is chewing gum.

Very few statues have
erected to men who were
to offend anybody.

The people who are most
in life are the very ones
ject to being used.

Many a man feels if there
is no hell it is because his wife
given him all of it.

It's all right to make your
go as far as possible, but it
policy to stretch the truth.

It doesn't necessarily mean
a girl can accomplish anything
because she is accomplished.

Home is the place you can
young people to stay in at n
or come back to at a decent

Hailed by the author of
BROAD HIGHWAY

THE modern
Dumas-Dick-
es at his buoy-
t best."—Time

THE HIGH
VENTURE

By
FFERY FARNOL

T is Jeffery Far-
ol at his best."
—The New York
ning Post

h THOUSAND!
ow at all Booksellers
TTLE, BROWN &
BOSTON

Comedy! Romance!
Just Published $2.00

odore Dreiser
says
LILITH
a new poem-play by
rge Sterling
"An absolute of beauty,
and desire...The arch
and clarity of the
ent and its presen-
... it rings richer
ught than any Amer-
dramatic poem with
ch I am familiar."
At all Bookstores—$1.50
Macmillan Co.
San Francisco

45th Thousand
THE BLUE
WINDOW
by Temple Bailey
Foremost Writer of
Wholesome Romance
$2.00
Publishing Co., Phila.

THESE BIOGRAPHIES FASCINATE

Duclaux Gives a Fine Interpretation of Racine and Mme. Tinayre Presents Mme. De Pompadour At Her Best and Worst

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ER OF RACINE. By Mary
(A. Mary Robinson.) Harper
New York.

graphy that is at once a
Racine and a critical expo-
of his work is this by Mary
an Englishwoman who
most of her life in France.
ves the author's rich ma-
of mind, her ready response
and her insight are ap-
showing us the respectable
ary stock from which Ra-
ine, she gives us enough
upholstered childhood, with
ir's people, sound Jansen-
and his life at the Jansenest
of Beauvais and later at
Seral, to enable us to under-
the influences of those early
from which he never quite

his life at Port Royal we
Racine was happy at the
He owed to his kind in-
a solid foundation in the
and in theology, an inti-
owledge of the best ancient
and above all, the practice
Spartan rule, nothing too
which in the years to come
ights all his poetry, giv-
final garment to the most
and lacerated of souls.
ressing on a psychology
minutes the monstrous, an
intellectual order and an
harmony."

he hot flush of youth and
Racine revolted from the
mysticism and austerity
formed the basis of life at
Seral, and went the primrose
Paris. Thrown into the lit-
but theatrical circles, he was
ering Molière, was being
ed at court, was meeting
ues and Boileau and Mo-

Here was having his first play produced at the Palais Royal under Molière's direction, was blindly in love with one of the actresses of the Palais Royal and was writing for her his "Andromacque," which is, if not his best, at least, the warmest, the most ardently pulsing of his plays, and then mourning her death as only a poet can mourn.

Of his long list of plays, of the royal honors which the grande monarch was pleased to bestow, of his life at court and his friendship for Mme. De Maintenon, we are told with sufficient detail to recreate for us the man and the period.

And then came the change in Racine, with a turning of his mind back to the Jansenests. The worst of a good early training is that it persists throughout the years! So Racine, the courtier whose plays were applauded by the great Louis, who dropped into his hands purses of gold, became more and more serious-minded and, at length, found himself so moved by the suffering of the poor that he drew up and gave to Mme. De Maintenon a memorandum setting forth some of the facts, with their causes. And Louis, seeing this, remarked coldly: "Because he's a great poet, does he fancy he's fit to be minister of state?"

So Racine lost favor and went from court and settled down to his last years—years of suffering and reflection. For he died, probably of cancer, in 1699, at the age of sixty leaving a pious will that showed how completely he had turned to the faith of his forefathers.

MADAME de POMPADOUR. A study in temperament. By Marcelle Tinayre. Translated from the French by Ethel Colburn Mayne. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Here is another biographical study that is written by a woman of rare perception and finished style. In her pages we see the wearied, dissolute, imperious Louis XV, the victim of heredity and bad early training, ennuied by the pleasures that failed to please, turning to the lovely Mme. D'Etioles, whose far-seeing mother had given her that education in seductiveness that enabled her at last to become "not queen, but almost queen," a future which a fashionable soothsayer had predicted for her when the little Jeanne Antoinette was a dainty Dresden china child.

Married to a country noble of some position, Jeanne Antoinette is quoted as saying, virtuously, "I shall not deceive my husband with any one, unless perhaps the King." And this noble vow she kept. When she succeeded in attracting the attention of Louis at a ball at the Hotel de Ville, she primly asked to be escorted to her mother's house, thus quite captivating the King, who in his pursuit of her lost his boredom for a time. It was not long before she was installed in the "Little Apartments," as acknowledged favorite. Here she showed the quality of her mind by arousing the King's fear lest M. d'Etioles forcibly rend her from him. So she was made official favorite, and a divorce arranged. Here she was hard and cruel, for it is recorded that she was quite indifferent to her husband's genuine grief over her defection. But in most relations she was tender, considerate, sweet and lovely. To the Queen she was always kindly disposed and frequently obtained from Louis some boon that her Majesty would otherwise have been unable to secure. The whole court relation would be amusing were it not pathetic.

There is, perhaps, in this volume insufficient detail as to Pompadour's influence in State affairs, but as to her personal sway with the King there is much detail. Of the gallant spirit she manifested when she saw her health failing and with it her hold on the King's affections, of the clever and even brilliant victories she won over her rivals, of her charm and magnetism and her quiet philosophy that sustained her at the last, Mme. Tinayre tells in a series of glowing chapters.

She died at court, leaving tears in the eyes of the King who had maintained her in state long after she had ceased to stir him. She was "a satisfied if not a happy woman who had wrested from destiny all that she had desired, but had learnt how poor a thing that all could be."

SOME AMERICAN LADIES. Seven Informal Biographies. By Meade Minnigerode. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

In "Some American Ladies" Meade Minnigerode writes as a professional man of letters who substitutes devotion to his work for genius and glibness for depth. And being a competent person, he turns out a book that is entirely readable. In it we see half a dozen first ladies of the land taken out of their glass cases and slowly turned before us, while we observe their points. As each one revolves on her pedestal, Mr. Minnigerode tells us something about her life and times, her character and disposition, and the way in which she played her brief part on life's stage.

While he seems to have no secrets to impart, he leaves with us rather pleasant and clear-cut pictures of the good housewives and good helpmates who were Martha Washington and Abigail Adams and Elizabeth Monroe and Louisa Adams and Rachel Jackson. In Dolly Madison he turns not to her rows of canned fruit in the cellar and her well-ordered kitchen and overflowing linen closets, but to her charm and social grace, her gifts of leadership and her interest in the world of men. And of the equivocal Peggy Eaton, who so nearly wrecked Jackson's administration, he gives a full-length portrait, which in no way flatters that pert and daring adventuress. So here we have gossip as well as biography, spiced with well-assorted facts.

Contemporary Writers on Classic Shelves

SHERWOOD ANDERSON — WILLIAM BEEBE — EUGENE O'NEILL — JAMES BRANCH CABELL

NORMAN DOUGLAS — GEORGE BERNARD SHAW — D. H. LAWRENCE — ANATOLE FRANCE

Their Books Are in Vogue

A few of the authors whose representative works may be found in "The Modern Library." (Drawings by Syd Hydeman.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

The May issue of the Connoisseur contains an article on "Ship Models in the Collection of Col. Henry H. Rogers," by Henry B. Culver, secretary and one of the founders of the Ship Model Society in New York. The article is profusely illustrated with photographs of authentic scale models of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. In addition to the usual number of full-page color plates, sales records and critical comments, this issue contains the following articles: "Nebot and Boitar; Notes on Two Early Topographical Painters," by C. H. Collins Baker; "Treasure Chests," by Maj. C. P. P. Bailey; "Carved Nuts and Fruit Stones," by Mrs. F. Nevill Jackson; "Early American Silver Shown at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.," by C. L. Avery.

In May, 1876, Felix Adler founded the ethical movement. During the fifty years of its existence it has strongly influenced religious aspirations and thought and has established a record of achievement unrivaled by any similar body of recent times. The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Ethical Movement" is published by Appleton as a memorial of the half-century of endeavor in a new direction. Dr. Adler reveals in the volume the impulse that gave the movement its birth and expounds it principles and aims. Seventeen other leaders are represented with portraits, autobiographical sketches and characteristic passages from their writing. The free kindergarten, moral instruction for school children and visiting nurses for the poor are some of the projects instituted by the ethical movement. This volume furnishes a resume of this important movement.

Mr. Joseph Pennell's last work before his death in April was the preparation, with the valuable assistance of Mrs. Pennell, of a new Whistler volume for inclusion in the Modern Library series. The book will include, besides a life of Whistler, reproductions of two score of Whistler's most famous etchings selected by Mr. Pennell. It will be a companion volume to "Reminiscences of Rodin" and "The Art of Beardsley," already published in the Modern Library.

Eight new titles now added to the Modern Reader's Series, Macmillan, in their attractive half-leather bindings, are Wordsworth's "Poems," Scott's "Ivanhoe," Cooper's "Pathfinder," Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," Trollope's "Barchester Towers," Neihardt's "Song of Three Friends and Song of Hugh Glass" and William Allen White's "A Certain Rich Man."

E. P. Dutton & Co. has just issued a new limited edition of W. H. Hudson's novel, "Fan." The edition is limited to 498 numbered copies and will probably become a collector's item.

"Fan" was originally published over thirty years ago in England with the signature of "Henry Harford" and is W. H. Hudson's only novel in the ordinary sense of the word.

The latest addition to the Scribner Athletic Library is "Ice Hockey: A Manual for Player and Coach," by Thomas K. Fisher. Mr. Fisher, besides being a celebrated player himself, is hockey coach at St. Paul's School, which has a reputation for pre-eminence in the sport. This book present every aspect of hockey, giving episodes and incidents that have actually occurred upon the ice, and has illustrations from specially posed photographs.

Winthrop Ames has bought the dramatic rights of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," Bobbs-Merrill, which for two months has been the best-selling novel in America. As the novel is written entirely in dialogue, which, Alexander Woollcott says, is "the most brilliant dialogue he has read for twenty years," its appropriateness for the stage is obvious. One wonders whom Mr. Ames will select to play Mrs. Menelaos. It will be an exacting role, requiring a combination of beauty and brains.

JOSEPH CONRAD, SELF-REVEALED

BY W. R. HARLEY

LAST ESSAYS, by Joseph Conrad. Doubleday, Page and Company, New York.

An object of acclaim and analysis during his lifetime, it is unusual for an outstanding personality like Joseph Conrad to reveal in miscellaneous writings unexpected diversities of mind and spirit. Always a philosopher, he now discloses himself as an analyst. In addition to his acknowledged passion for the sea, one finds that he had a variety of interests, such as international politics, geography, training of officers for merchant service, literary criticism and cookery.

Instead of coming upon a great writer in an unguarded moment a reader of "Last Essays" discovers that Conrad, pen in hand, was invariably alert. Even in the diary kept while trekking in the jungles of Central Africa his writing, although of telegraphic brevity, shows no compromises with approximations or the least tendency toward carelessness. His last written words, which are reproduced as a frontispiece, indicate by interlineation and correction his painstaking accuracy. All he wrote is an example of the self-discipline under which he labored.

The style of such a man is strong, incisive and remarkable for its even intensity. There are no emotional peaks or spiritless depressions. The manner of writing is terse and direct rather than condensed, leading one to believe that with Conrad the superfluous, instead of having been eliminated, had never really existed; yet the painstaking editing of the reproduced manuscript not only refutes this theory, but provides additional proof of his real art.

To these qualities is added a "wizardry of words" for which he has long been famous. To Conrad words represent individual entities to be fitted into sentences. A native of the Polish Ukraine, he did not take up the study of English until he was 20 years of age. Thus, from an international point of view he discovered the intrinsic values of words without being confused by their customary associations. His reliance upon the individual word is responsible for many brilliant phrases, but precludes ease and natural fluency. As to how such a man learned to write we have one short, poignant cry: "Henceforth I had to begin to write prose myself; and the pains I took with it only my Maker knows! And yet I never learned to trust it. I can't trust it to this day."

It is curious that a disciplinarian should be at heart an imaginative adventurer. In the opening essay, "Geography and Some Explorers," he tells how one day, "all of a sudden, all the deep-lying historic sense of the exploring adventures of the Pacific surged to the surface of my being. Almost without reflection I sat down and wrote a letter to my owners (he was then in command of the Otago) suggesting that, instead of the usual southern course, I should take the ship to Mauritius by way of the Torres Strait." That the owners granted permission to take the rather dangerous route is a tribute to Conrad's character and seamanship. While passing the scenes of the achievements of Tasman and Capt. Cook he reveals in his reflections a nobility of both art and character.

Possibly he will always be looked upon as a great narrator of sea tales. Only those who seek the man behind the words realize that with him the ocean was not an end, but a means. It was his school of life, teaching discipline, humanity and philosophy. In one instance he protests against being regarded principally as a writer of sea stories. "As a matter of fact," he says, "I have written of the sea very little if the pages were counted. It has been the scene, but very seldom the aim, of my endeavor. . . . I aimed at an element as restless, as dangerous, as changeable as the sea and even more vast—the unappeasable ocean of human life," which, "unlike the honest salt water of my early life, knows no hope of changing horizons, but lies within the circle of an eternal shadow."

Conrad's miscellaneous writings include everything from his Congo diary to letters to newspapers pleading for the internationalization of Constantinople. In all of them are noble sincerity, analysis and the kindly humanity that is exemplified particularly in his character study of Stephen Crane. The preface to his wife's book on cooking is written as carefully as his literary appreciation of John Galsworthy and contains a quiet humor very delightful in a man of wisdom and dignity. His memorandum on the scheme of training young men as officers of the merchant service reveals careful planning and practical ability as an organizer and executive.

It is Conrad the philosopher that will make the world of letters remember Conrad the narrator, the essayist and the navigator; his philosophy is the basis for everything he writes. It is always kindly, courageous, humanistic. Strangely enough, his definition of it comes in an essay on geography: "The earth is a stage and, though it may be an advantage, even to the right comprehension of the play, to know its exact configuration, it is the drama of human endeavor that will be the thing, with a ruling passion expressed by outward action marching, perhaps blindly, to success or failure, which themselves are often undistinguishable from each other at first."

A special edition of twelve copies of "Roan Stallion, Tamar and Other Poems," by Robinson Jeffers, numbered on laid paper bound in leather and inscribed and signed by the author has been printed for his friends. None of these are for sale. The regular trade edition of this book outsold in advance any volume of poetry issued by Boni & Liveright with the exception of Edgar Lee Master's "The New Spoon River."

SEEK NEW MATERIAL

A concerted drive is being made by publishers for new book material. The publishers listed below are offering prizes ranging from $2000 for juveniles to $16,500 for fresh adult material to meet their needs. The competition is open to all comers, particularly to new writers.

Full details and conditions may be obtained by writing to any of the publishers listed below.

Prize and Publisher	Offered for	Closes
$10,000— The Atlantic Monthly Boston	Best novel by anyone. For book and serial rights only. Royalties in addition.	Feb. 15, 1927
$2000— Little, Brown & Co. Boston	New book for the Beacon Hill Bookshelf series for Boys and Girls of 10 or over. Royalties in addition.	Mar. 1, 1927
$7500— Frederick A. Stokes Co. and The Forum, N. Y.	Biographical-historical novel (American.) For book and serial rights only. Royalties in addition.	Mar. 1, 1927
$16,500— Curtis Brown, N. Y.	Best first novel by American author; book, serial and cinema rights. Royalties in addition.	Sept. 1, 1926
$2000— Harper & Brothers New York	Best novel by an American citizen. For book rights only. Serial rights and royalties in addition.	Feb. 1, 1927

THE SAGA OF A SONG WRITER

In This Interesting Autobiography, Charles K. Harris, Author of the Popular Song, "After the Ball," Tells How He Rose to Fame and Fortune

BY THOMAS F. FORD

AFTER THE BALL. Forty Years of Melody. An Autobiography. By Charles K. Harris. Frank Maurice Inc., New York.

How fame, fortune and the friendship of the great in art, literature and music came to Charles K. Harris, author of that sentimental song of the 'nineties, "After the Ball," is told in this volume with the degree of gusto that one may expect from a monologist, a "big timer" in vaudeville circuits.

That Harris, who had no training in music, should have risen to the heights that he has is a commentary on the musical taste of the mob in these United States. His musical accomplishments consist of the knack of strumming a few chords by way of accompaniment on a banjo. But he was keen enough, or as he himself seems to admit, lucky enough, to write just the kind of sentimental slush that the great amusement-loving majority love and with the aid of his paid "pluggers," who sat in the galleries of the "ten, twenty, thirty" houses in which his songs were sung, he rose from an obscure amateur entertainer and song writer to one of the wealthiest and most popular men in the business.

His success as a song writer was nil until "After the Ball" appeared. It went over big, as the professionals say. His first important order came from a big Boston music house. It was an order for 75,000 copies of the song. It arrived on the first day of April and was written on a postal card. Harris thought it was an April fool joke on the part of some of his friends, so he paid no attention to it. A week later he received a wire from this house asking if the songs had been shipped. Then he got busy. He found it very difficult to get a printing house to contract for such a large order, particularly as he had no money or credit to guarantee the payment of the bill. But he appealed to friends and finally got the order filled and his check from the house, amounting to some $14,000, was the first real money he had ever received, excepting $200 that an opera company manager once paid him.

From this time on the money fairly poured in. His account of how his first batches of small orders were filled is amusing. He commandeered the services of his friends to aid in getting each shipment ready.

He numbered among his friends Eddie Foy, Sadie Cushman, Irene Franklin, Adah Richmond, James Aldrich Libby, James J. Corbett, Maude Adams, John Drew, the Shubert brothers, Oscar Hammerstein, Eleanor Robson, David Warfield, Reginald DeKoven, Victor Herbert, John Philip Sousa, Adelina Patti, Nat Goodwin and literally scores of other celebrities, in, out and on the fringes of the world of art.

Paul Dresser, author of that popular song, "On the Banks of the Wabash," which had its vogue about the same time as "After the Ball," was one of his intimate friends, though both were in the same line of business they never conflicted. Dresser, it will be remembered, was a brother of Theodore Dreiser. It is rather amusing the sort of patronising way Harris refers to Dreiser as a well-known novelist. He considers Paul Dresser's contribution to the field of art as far more important than Dreiser's work. He mentions the movement in Indiana to erect a monument to Paul Dresser on the banks of the Wabash River. We wonder if Indiana will do likewise for Mr. Dreiser. For Indiana's sake we hope so.

Harris wrote hundreds of other popular songs, but none of them had the vogue of "After the Ball." The writing of this autobiography may revive interest in this song. It is noticeable that a number of the jazzy young people, even in Greenwich Village, have made an attempt to rehabilitate this sentimental ditty that for ten years was so popular on the stage and in the "best parlors" of the proletariat.

While this is the saga of a song writer, it might well be the life story of thousands of Americans whose fame and fortune came from their luck in being able to give to the great mass of the public what they wanted, or at least what they thought they wanted.

I am sure that when James J. Corbett, one-time known as "Gentleman Jim," reads this book he will be peeved, unless time has developed in him a sound philosophy or, what is better, a sense of humor. Harris tells with great gusto how Corbett, while playing the hero in a melodrama, one of his stunts being to sing a song, would insist on coming to his office and rendering his classic number for Harris's benefit. He liked Jim but his voice gave him the willies, but Jim had a considerable opinion of his own vocal abilities.

The book has a considerable value as a psychological document. When the historians come to properly sum up the hectic 'nineties, this book will be found to contain material that is worthy of mature consideration.

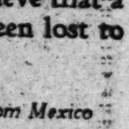
Many phases of the sentimental Victorian era of the '90's are well mirrored in this book. Sentimentalism was rarely questioned or scoffed at as it would be and is today. There were no "young intellectuals" to stand aloof and pour out the vials of their just wrath on the mob. Sinclair Lewis was in swaddling clothes, Sherwood Anderson was but a kid, Floyd Dell scarcely born, Carl Van Vechten not even in embryo.

Mr. Harris has performed a service to his country in giving us this typically American success story. He has satisfied his own ego, of course, but the book is well worth reading for the picture it contains of a phase of American life that though passed and gone was important in the evolution of the American democracy.

From the "Stir" house, the penitentiary at San Quentin, Cal., where the only flights are on the wings of imagination, comes praise for "The First World Flight." (Houghton Mifflin Company.) Convict No. 33560 writes: "Since receiving my copy of the 'Flight' I have become the most popular inmate of this 'stir' house. Every day convicts, young and old, besiege me with requests for a loan of this remarkable book. It has become a best seller in here—everybody wants to read it."

FIFTY YEARS OF MAKE-BELIEVE
and
THE FOOLS OF SHAKESPEARE
by
FREDERICK WARDE
THE TIMES-MIRROR PRESS
ON SALE AT BOOK STORES

The Author of
"Madame Claire"
has written another novel just as good—or better
AFTER NOON
By SUSAN ERTZ
$2.00 at all Booksellers
This is an Appleton book

By the Author of "ARIEL"

MAPE
The World of Illusion
By ANDRE MAUROIS
Biography touched with the magic of romance. Unique and charming studies of Goethe and Mrs. Siddons and a Balzac episode, all harmoniously blended. $2.50
D. APPLETON & COMPANY
Publishers New York

RECENT BOOKS

MY APPRENTICESHIP. By Beatrice Webb. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Among the progressive classes of Great Britain, whether these are Liberals, Laborites or Fabian Socialists, the sociological and matrimonial firm continuously doing business at the old stand under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb have long been a living and absolutely impeccable volume of informative data for all social facts and conditions. Sidney Webb has an abnormal power of classifying and coordinating given facts, a historic sense seldom equaled and a clear and logical mind. Beatrice Webb, formerly Beatrice Potter, had early apprenticed herself to the profession of social investigator, which she not only pursued by means of association with all classes and conditions of men, but by individual service in the crafts by which the poor and illiterate human being must live.

The work of Sidney Webb, the sociologist, and of Beatrice Potter, the social investigator, naturally dovetailed. When to this fact was added mutual attraction culminating in mutual affection, a permanent partnership was practically inevitable.

The book under consideration is largely made up of extracts from a diary which this author kept from early girlhood. Thus we have not only the story of Beatrice Potter's work as a publicist, but also of her formative years. Read is a country where the whole fabric of both family and social life is adjusted with an almost complete reference to the welfare and happiness of the rising generation, Mrs. Webb's revelations of the downright neglect and consequent loneliness and unhappiness to which a delicate girl child may be subjected, in a family of adequate fortune and good social position, seems almost unbelievable. Whether this amazing difference in their and our treatment of offspring is subsonsciously caused by the Briton's greater fecundity, is an open question. When "Nigger Jim" endeared to account to Huckleberry Finn for King Solomon's seemingly callousness in commanding that the child of disputed maternity should be cut in two, he explained that "when folks has as many chillun as this here King Solerman, dey jest natchally gits wasteful of 'em."

After many years of social investigation, during which she acquainted herself with every existing form of unofficial co-operation, Beatrice Potter finally became a Fabian (not a Marxian) Socialist, and clearly renders her reasons for so doing. Her book deserves to be read by thinkers of every shade of social and political opinion and every variety of religious experience. For when she was born, God once again "let loose a thinker on this planet," and whether we do or do not agree with her conclusions, it is a rare privilege to contemplate the orderly, tolerant, deliberate process by which she has reached her present point of view.

IMAGINATION AND RELIGION. By S. Parks Cadman, D.D. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is a summary of a series of lectures delivered at the Vanderbilt (Methodist Episcopal) University of Nashville, Tenn., under the conditions laid down in the Coles bequest, which restricts each speaker's scope to "a defense and advocacy of the Christian religion."

To set forth the nature, uses and virtues of the imagination in relation to that which fundamentalist body regards "the Christian religion" calls for the exercise of considerable mental adroitness and wise sinuosity. It is quite certain that within the limits set by authority this ingenious and erudite author has handled a difficult subject in an extraordinarily interesting manner. He has called to his aid science, philosophy and even poetry. Possessed of a graceful and flowing literary style, he has hung garlands of wistful fancy on the walls of his prison house. For fancy lends herself readily to the task of furbishing the dry bones of formal theology, with which the wonderful sweep "from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven," of the creative imagination, has no affinity.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON
in *International Book Review* says:

Rosalie Evans' life reads like the wildest romance.

Only a Dumas could conceive fiction that equals it. No modern spinner of adventure stories has ever approached it in thrills.

If it were not so thoroughly attested, one would be inclined to believe that a great writer of fiction had been lost to the world.

The ROSALIE EVANS *Letters From Mexico*
Price $5.00 — *Bobbs-Merrill, Publishers*

K H J RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

MARTIAL MUSIC WILL MARK MEMORIAL DAY AT TOWER

Golden State Band to Broadcast Special Concert; Soloists to Honor Soldiers

BY PAUL SHEEDY

The spirit of prayerful patriotism that envelopes the nation today will be fittingly reflected tonight from the tower studio of The Times in a concert filled with the moving songs and melodies of America, its hymns of war and peace, all played in honor of the glorious dead of the country's undefeated military forces and the living heroes who fought in the battles of '61 '98 and 1917.

The martial theme of the day will be chiefly carried by Roberts's Golden State Band, appearing on the concert period from 8 to 10 p.m. under the personal leadership of Harold W. Roberts. This premier musical organization, winner in State-wide contests and known throughout the West, will broadcast a complete special program of compositions especially selected for the day.

This spirit of patriotism will also be apparent in the vocal renditions of the Orpheus Four male quartet, whose series of Sunday-night broadcasts from KHJ have proven one of the most popular of the weekly schedules, and in the soprano solos of Mary A. Sullivan, who makes her initial appearance before The Times's microphone.

JOSE APPEARS

Announcements of tonight's special program were made over the air last evening, when KHJ was presenting a concert of unusual merit, presenting three of Radioland's most prominent ensembles, in addition to the solos of Irene Miller, pianist from Station KTAB, and Karl Brandenberg, tenor, who gave his regular Saturday-night response to the flood of written requests.

The three instrumental organizations were Jose Arias and his Mexican Entertainers, who have been chosen for the outstanding honor of representing Los Angeles at the Sesquicentennial at Philadelphia; the Burkman Brothers' Hawaiian Trio and the Pigmy Wiggly Girls' Trio. All of them met with an enthusiastic response for their generous offerings. All of the artists joined in congratulating Jose and his group of fellow-musicians, singers and dancers over his being selected for the world exposition, where they will be seen by countless thousands, attired in the colorful costumes of their native country.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Yesterday's noon program was given by the Stewart-Warner instrumental trio and other artists, with the microphones then closed until the children's program started, opened by Jack Pfeiffer, 7-year-old reader, followed by Dolly Wright, the "Dolly of Radioland;" Margaret Louise Fraim, 7-year-old reader; Nona Clapp, the "Sunshine Fairy;" Arthur Stevens, 7-year-old reader; Baby Blossom LeMori, the "Baby Blossom of Radioland," and Irene Kreiser, 9-year-old pianist. Brawn Hipple, of the Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, then gave the nightly Scripture lesson.

The patriotic theme will also run through this afternoon's final Masonic service program of the season. During the summer months, these Sunday afternoon broadcasts under the joint auspices of the Masonic Digest and the education committee of the Grand Lodge will be discontinued. Today, on the program from 4 to 5 p.m., Reginald E. Blight is to give a brief address on "Being an American," with Irving Magnes of Oakland, chairman of the Grand Lodge education committee, having "The Meaning of Masonry" as his topic. The musical portion of the program will be given by Pedrini brothers, accordionists; Grace Currey, harpist, and Babetta Barker, soprano.

Rumor Station Will be Opened Minus License

The Department of Commerce hears unofficially that the Chicago Federation of Labor Radio Broadcasting Association plans to open a station soon, to be known as WCFL and operate on a wave length of 491.5 meters. This organization together with twenty-three other applicants, has been denied a broadcasting license because of congestion in and around Chicago where some thirty stations now broadcast and because no additional channels are available.

It is understood, however, that WCFL will go on the air soon with or without a license and that it will use the channel now shared by KGW, Portland, and WEAF, New York.

Just what the department's field officials will do in this case, except watch development, is a question, in view of pending legislation. It is believed that eventually the backers and operators of the station will be haled into court on the grounds of running an unlicensed station. The case would be unique and might prove a favorable test case in the event the radio laws are not amended.

HIGHEST STATION

Station WAIU of Columbus, O., will shortly have the highest broadcasting station in America, when the new American Insurance Union Building is completed. This building 555.5 feet high, is higher than Washington Monument and tallest skyscraper outside New York City. WAIU will occupy a special story 500 feet above the ground.

ESTHONIA ON AIR

The new broadcasting station at Tallinn, Esthonia, will start operating soon, according to advices from Commercial Attache, Carl J. Mayer at Riga. A special program will be broadcast to subscribers, of whom 500 are registered.

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

10 to 10:30 a.m. Studio sermon by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of Mesa Congregational Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and morning services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

4 to 5 p.m. Masonic service program.

7 to 8 p.m. Organ recital and evening services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 8:15 p.m. World news items; news of the Southland; sport resume.

8:15 to 10 p.m. Times Memorial Day program, presenting Roberts Golden State Band; Mary A. Sullivan, soprano; Orpheus Four male quartet, and others.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (375.1)—Church services.
KPO (428.3)—Amusement information; weather.
KYBI (394)—Church of the Open Door.
KGO (361.2)—Trinity Episcopal Church.
KHJ (405.2)—Studio sermon. Service from First M. E. Church.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ (405.2)—Services of First M. E. Church; organ recital.
KFSG (375.1)—Services.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Studio program.
KNX (337)—Leighton's Arcade Cabarets orchestra.
KPO (428.3)—Time signals; Scripture readings.
KGO (361.2)—Time signals; weather reports; concert.

1 to 2 p.m.

KPO (428.3)—Stanley Knopf orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Stock reports.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board concert.
KFSG (375.1)—Afternoon services.
KYBI (394)—Instructional hour.
KPON (322.4)—Municipal band concert.
KPO (428.3)—Matinee program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board concert.
KFSG (375.1)—Afternoon services.
KPON (322.4)—Municipal band concert.
KPO (428.3) Concert.

4 to 5 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Masonic service program.
KNX (337)—Educational talk.
KFSG (375.1)—Afternoon services.
KYBI (394)—Instructional hour.
KPO (428.3)—Musical concert.
KGO (361.2)—St. Francis Hotel orchestra.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNX (337)—Services.
KYBI (394)—Radio vesper service.
KPON (322.4)—Organ recital. Amusement bulletin.
KPO (428.3)—Amusement information. Stamp Exchange; astrology.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert. News items. Weather.
KFSG (375.1)—Gray Studio program.
KPGE (329)—Dinner concert.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (375.1)—Services.
KYBI (394)—Services.
KPON (322.4)—News; service.
KPO (428.3)—Concert orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Nightly quiet program. News of the Southland. Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (375.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (238)—Courtesy program.
KFWB (252)—Studio concert.
KPGE (329)—Studio concert.
KPON (322.4)—Services.
KPO (428.3) Music.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2) Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Sponsored program.
KFWB (252)—Courtesy concert.
KFSG (375.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (238)—KMTR concert hour.
KPGE (329)—Gayety program.
KPON (315.6)—Artists' ensemble.
KPON (322.4)—Feature program.
KPO (428.3)—Concert.

10 to 11 p.m.

KNX (337)—Music.
KFSG (375.1)—Musical program; addresses.
KPGE (329)—Gayety program.

Roar of Racing Motors Will be Heard Over Air

The great 500-mile Indianapolis auto race on the air. Hear the shouts of 100,000 fans, the roars of tiny racing cars as they flash by the stands at a speed of 100 miles an hour, the hubbub in the pits. WGN, Chicago, will broadcast the great spectacle tomorrow, starting at 10:30 o'clock, Central Daylight Saving Time, and continuing until the last machine is flagged in by the starter. This is the third year that WGN has broadcast the Indianapolis auto race.

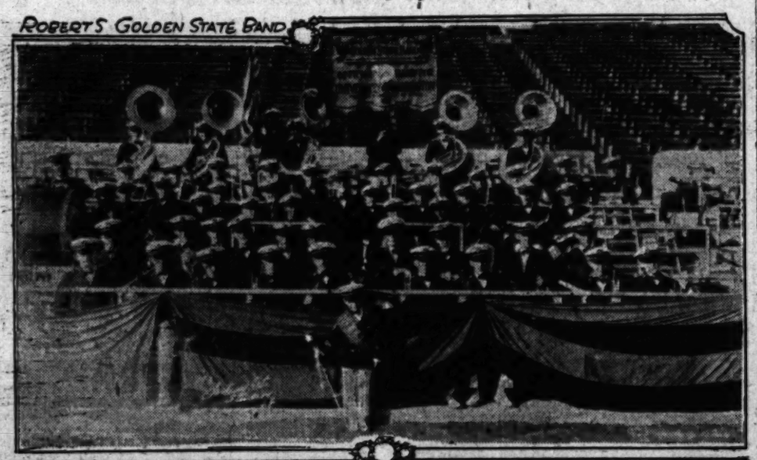
The Indianapolis race is the auto classic of the year, and a sports event that draws the attention of motoring fans the country over. The most famous drivers in the country enter the competition, and the prize money awarded is the largest amount offered to the speed kings. Thousands of people make an annual pilgrimage to Indianapolis for the races, and the crowd this year is expected to exceed 110,000.

NEW "DX" TABLE

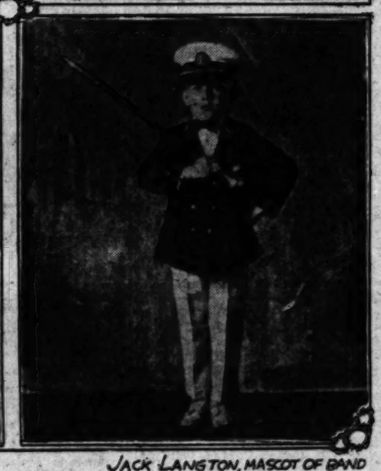
Listeners-in, especially those striving for DX records, may be glad to know that the Department of Commerce has just issued a table showing the air-line distances between the leading broadcast centers of the country. It is published by the Government Printing Office and sells for 5 cents. If you live in or near Chicago, and want to know how far away a station in Los Angeles is, you simply find Chicago on the left side of the table, run your finger over to the column under Los Angeles, and read 1741 miles, or vice versa.

Golden State Band Plays for Memorial Day

ROBERT'S GOLDEN STATE BAND



HAROLD ROBERTS, DIRECTOR



JACK LANGTON, MASCOT OF BAND

Interference to be Retarded by Novel Ordinance

An ordinance to regulate the operation of radio-receiving sets and to prevent unnecessary interference to broadcast reception has been enacted by Bay City, Mich., according to Department of Commerce Radio Supervisor S. W. Edwards at Detroit.

According to the ordinance no person or organization can operate a receiver in the city until a license has been secured. The operater agrees to be responsible for the apparatus and to permit its inspection. The fee is $2 for a permit, good unless revoked, for violation of regulations. Sets must be operated so that they will not cause interference to broadcast reception on near-by receivers. Radio dealers are permitted to demonstrate sets without licenses for a period of only ten days.

Violations are punishable by a fine of not in excess of $100 and imprisonment for three months, or either. A third violation will bring a revocation of the receiving license.

Although several cities are known to have passed ordinances against radio interference, this is the first city to impose licensing requirements for receving sets with an established fee for their use in this country.

Reached His Limit

"Bob thinks he knows it all."

"Well, I guess he's right at that; he's too stupid to learn any more."—[Boston Transcript.

DATE SET FOR RADIO SHOW

Fourth Annual Exhibition Will be Conducted at Ambassador in Fall

Heralding a week in which the foremost topic of conversation and Trades Association of Los Angeles for the fourth annual national radio exposition will be held again in Ambassador Auditorium, making the third occasion in which the radio show has been in that structure.

Active work in preparation for the show already is in progress, said Mr. Hartley, with Waldo T. Tupper, once more named to manage the event. Committee chairmen, in charge of various details of the show, were announced as follows:

A. H. Meyer, broadcasting; L. E. Taufenback, advertising; W. D. Scott, preview; L. J. Smith, floor; E. A. Stone, booth sales; F. W. Boothe, publicity and banquet; C. H. Mansfield, host; F. D. Hutchinson, ticket sales, and A. G. Farquharson, secretary.

Due to the considerable intervening time between now and the dates of the exposition, few details have been worked out sufficiently, Mr. Hartley said, for definite announcements. He said, however, that the show will be found more interesting and entertaining than any previously held here, and as a direct result of the increased local interest in radio, the varied phases of radio will be the theme of thought, the Radio yesterday announced that dates for the exposition have been set for September 5 to 11.

It will be constructed on a plan sufficiently huge and comprehensive to enable it to take equal rank with any of the expositions this year in the United States.

FALL OPERA TICKET SALE SETS MARK

Receipts to Date Equal to Last Season's Total With Opening Six Months Off

A record in sales of grand-opera tickets in Los Angeles has been established, according to George Leslie Smith, general manager of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, who says that already more than $40,000 worth of season books for the October opera season has been sold.

With the season six months away the sale is regarded as unprecedented and holds promise of reaching the $200,000 mark by October. The amount already sold is as much as was paid in the entire season at the Philharmonic Auditorium last fall.

In order to reach the goal of $200,000 a complete sell-out for all eleven performances will be necessary, according to Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, chairman of the woman's committee, which has worked unceasingly for the opera association for three years.

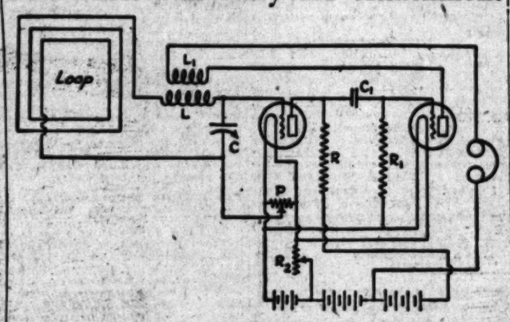
"Neither time, money nor effort is being spared to give the best possible in opera," said Mr. Smith yesterday. "I don't believe that anywhere before has there been attempted such lavish performances as those to be given in the Shrine Auditorium."

Regional committees have been formed in Glendale, San Diego, Riverside and Redlands-San Bernardino. Each of these communities will have one night during the repertoire set aside for its city.

The cast scheduled to take the leading roles in the performances is composed of premier singers of the Metropolitan and Chicago grand-opera companies. Local talent will fill the chorus and minor roles.

LONG WAVE LOOP RECEPTION

Few Parts Necessary for Attachment



Calls Above 2000 Meters Heard

It is quite simple to build a long-wave loop receiver and hear signals over a distance of quite a few thousand miles even though the loop is as small as three feet on a side, and is inside the house.

On wave lengths about 2000 meters and higher the use of resistance-coupled r. f. amplification is not only possible, but also desirable. By using several stages of r. f. plus a detector and a stage or two of audiofrequency amplification, very good long-distance loop signals can be picked up.

The problem in a set of this type is mostly in the matter of regeneration or oscillation in the detector tube. A separate heterodyne can be used to beat upon the detector, but this requires an additional tube, and a readjustment of the heterodyne at frequent intervals.

With the circuit shown in the diagram both of these defects have been gotten around. In series with one side of the loop the coil L is connected. In the plate circuit of the detector tube another coil L1 is placed. This L1 coil is coupled to L. If the two coils are properly proportioned oscillations will be generated in the autodyne fashion and the receiver will regenerate and oscillate.

The exact size of the coils will depend upon the wave lengths to be covered. It would be a good idea to have both L and L1 be honeycomb coils with a two-coil honeycomb mounting. Then a size coil necessary for the band you are interested in could be plugged in.

INTERNATIONAL POLICY DRAFTED

America Indorses Control of Management

Officers of Navy Submit Parley Report

World Powers Pooling for Communication

In view of the general tendency toward a consolidation of the world communication conventions, including cable, wire and wireless, communication, experts of the Navy point out that if such a combination of international agreements is formed, it should include only the essentials affecting the sovereign governments. All managerial and operating details of services to the public should be left to the national managements, whether they may be private or government-owned systems, it is asserted. This idea is a development of the United States policy now being drafted with a view of submission to the international radio telegraph conference to be held here next year.

In this connection, a report from the Naval Communication Service reads as follows:

"The international conventions of telegraph and radio were initiated in Europe, where the communication systems are largely government-owned and operated. Consequently, they contain not only matters of pure government concern, but also voluminous details concerning the operation and management of the communication systems. Because of the American plan of leaving such details to the mapagements of private enterprise which conducts the service, the United States government has never seen fit to ratify the International Telegraph Convention and thereby impose on American wire companies detailed regulations for the conduct of their business.

"There has been a growing conviction throughout the world that the principles governing all forms of electrical communication are the same, and that, therefore, the wire and radio conventions should be amalgamated. Following the convention there is an increasing desire to burden the International Radio Convention with more and more detail, to make it more closely resemble the International Telegraph Convention, and so facilitate the amalgamation.

"The Navy representatives preparing for the coming international radio conference take no issue with the idea that the principles governing all forms of electrical communication are similar. They do, believe, however, that the present wire and radio conventions contain detail which tend to hamper the development of an efficient, progressive international communication service to the public. They believe that an international convention, be it a wire convention, a radio convention, or an amalgamated one, should contain only such provisions as concern sovereign governments, as governments, and that all operating and management details should be left to the managements, be they government departments or private enterprise. They recognize the desirability of uniformity in such matters, but believe that the uniformity can be achieved through the managements agreeing upon standard practices, either severally or in concert, without the intervention of the government as a government.

"These ideas are developments of the United States policy first announced at the Inter-American conference in Mexico City, in 1924, and every effort is being made to prepare a workable proposition along these lines for possible presentation to the forthcoming international conference by the United States."

NEW TRADE WORD

Radio seems to be influencing many other industries and the word itself, is entering into many sidelines of trade and commerce. We now find many new trade-marks employing the word "radio" to attract and identify different substances or products. "Radio" with a design of a listener-in is used in a recent trade-mark for shoe laces. It is also carried as the trade name of a certain brand of steel wool. There are also radio golf balls and several other objects listed today.

An Illuminated School Map.

Three Cincinnatti school boys made a map so equipped with electric lights behind its translucent face that teachers can point strikingly to various places on it without the aid of the usual wooden pointer. Map makers have become interested in its commercial possibilities.

SOLAR SCIENTISTS TO USE SET ON TRIPS

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, who has just selected a site for a solar observatory on a peak in Hottentot land in Southwest Africa, suggests that the next expedition take along a radio receiving set so the observers may listen in on the Capetown and Johannesburg stations. It is near Baluchistan the scientist believes that the first solar-observation station to be operated in connection with long-range weather forecasts may be established. An expedition is going out soon and wired and cabled reports will be started to Washington in July. It is probable that if the scheme works out satisfactorily, there may be erected a radio station for broadcasting these weather forecasts to the whole world.

CANADIANS LIMITED IN AIR SERVICE

Only Six Channels Now Allotted Exclusively for Dominion's Uses

Of the seventy-one Canadian broadcasting stations, twenty-three are operated by amateur clubs and noncommercial organizations, seventeen by radio dealers and manufacturers, fourteen by railway and commercial houses, nine by the press, and four each by religious organizations and retail stores, according to Director C. F. Edwards of the Canadian Radio Service.

Actually there are but fifty-nine individual stations broadcasting, the director explains, but twelve other organizations or individuals hold what are termed "phantom" licenses permitting them to operate from the existing stations under their own call letters which are independent from the regular station call. This reduces the number of stations which ordinarily would be required, and is fortunate in view of the scarcity of broadcast channels in Canada. The Dominion has but six exclusive wave lengths, not used in the United States, and shares eleven other channels with this country.

Canadian listeners, it seems, prefer no more than two stations on the air simultaneously in a given area. Consequently the regulations prescribe that no more than three stations operate on a given wave-length, time being shared on the basis of two and a third days per week. Small centers have a single channel and larger cities one or two.

Philadelphia to Display All Radio Outfits

Radio exhibits both commercial and educational may be seen at the Sesqui - Centennial Exposition, which opens at Philadelphia on June 1. Besides the apparatus exhibits a comprehensive radio program is planned for transoceanic day, marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of Marconi's transatlantic communication test. The date has not been set, but Signor Marconi is expected to be present to handle his original radio equipment lent by the British Marconi Company.

Radio exhibits will be located in the stadium, the Palace of Liberal Arts and in some of the other buildings; the latter devoted to Federal departmental communication services, including the Navy, Army, Commerce, Postal, Coast Guard and Shipping Board activities.

The Radio Corporation's portable broadcast transmitter, WEBL, will be assembled, but may not broadcast except perhaps on the opening day, unless it is used for line transmission in connection with loud speakers to carry speeches to the ears of assembled visitors.

One of the exhibits planned is a photo-radio transmitter capable of sending radio pictures of reading matter abroad. A daily radio-picture transmission from Station WII at New Brunswick to San Francisco, New York and England is planned.

Strictly commercial radio exhibits are expected to be opened by many of the larger manufacturers and operating companies.

TUBES RENEWED BY NEW HEATING DEVICE

A new device for worn-out tubes has been placed on the market known as a reactivator. The filament of every tube as it is used becomes coated with a deposit caused by the heat action of the thorium in the wire. Proper functioning of the tube depends on the condition of this coating. With increasing age this coating leaves the filiment and deposits on the interior surface of the glass bulb. The reactivator heats the filiment by passing a small amount of current through it and in addition bakes the tube externally which redeposits some of this thorium back on the filiment wire. The tube is rejuvenated accordingly. The device, known as the Aetna rejuvenator operates from light socket current. It is represented commercially in Los Angeles by Bernard Kruger.

His Feet Made For Digging

The skunk's naked flat soles are wrinkled crosways. The hind feet show no clawmarks in the snow, but the forepaws have claws which make him one of the best diggers among all the wild folk, surpassed only by the badger and the woodchuck.

"HAM" WILL GO TO ARCTIC

Explorer to Make Selection of Amateur for Trip to Frigid Regions

The Rawson-MacMillan sub-Arctic expedition of the Field Museum of 1926 will sail away from Wiscasset, Me., on June 19 for a three month exploration trip through the sub-Arctic, in the interest of science. Commander MacMillan has always paid tribute to the American amateurs by taking with him each year an amateur from our American boys who have done so much in the interest of radio, and never has taken a paid professional.

The name of the fortunate amateur to go with the expedition this year cannot at this time be announced, as hundreds of applicants are being examined by H. C. Forbes of the Zenith Radio Corporation's experimental laboratories, Chicago. In this selection personality is the first qualification, second, physique and third, ability.

The MacMillan Arctic schooner, Bowdoin, is the smallest ship to ever enter the Arctic, and is now going back on its fourth trip. It carries a total personnel of only ten men. Every man on board, including the scientists, must do their trick at the wheel, stand a watch and handle the canvas when necessary. This includes the radio operator.

Commander MacMillan on his previous expeditions has made more radio history under difficult conditions than any other one individual, operating as he did during the 1925 expedition is twenty-four-hour daylight, and consistently and daily maintaining communication, not only with the United States, but most of civilization, including New Zealand and Australia. The section into which he is to enter this year is one of the most difficult, if not the most difficult, section of in the world for radio communication, namely between 55 deg. and 65 deg. north latitude, in Davis Straits.

"THE SUNDIAL"

ANS
D IN
RVICE

nels Now
ively for

e Canadian
twenty-three
eur clubs and
tinations, sev-
rs and man-
y railway and
ine by the
by religious
ll stores, ac-
. P. Edwards
o service.
but fifty-nine
broadcasting,
, but twelve
r individuals
d "phantom"
em to operate
nations under
e which are
regular sta-
es the num-
n ordinarily
d is fortunate
ty of broad-
ds. The De-
clusive wave
the United
-leven other
ountry.
t seems pre-
e stations on
y in a given
the regula-
e more than
e on a given
ng shared on
a third days
nters have a
ger cities one

ia
y All
Outfits

commercial
e seem at the
Exposition,
iladelphia on
apparatus ex-
e radio pro-
ranoceanic
enty-fifth an-
y transatlan-
t. The date
Signor Mar-
e present to
radio equip-
rtish Marconi

be located in
ce of Liberal
the other
devoted to
communica-
ng the Navy,
Coastal, Coast
Board activi-

dion's portable
, WEBL, will
ay not broad-
on the open-
used for line
nnection with
y speeches to
d visitors.
planned is a
ner capable of
es of reading
daily radio-
from Station
rick to Han
and England

l radio exhib-
be opened by
manufacturers
anies.

ED BY
G DEVICE

rorr-out tubes
the market
tor. The fila-
as it is used
ction of the
wire. Proper
tube depends
this coating.
this coating
and deposits
e of the glass
tor heats the
small amount
and in addi-
be externally
ame of this
filament wire.
ted according-
n as the Act-
tes from light
e represented
s Angeles by

r Digging
flat soles are
The hind feet
in the snow,
e claws which
e best diggers
lk, surpassed
nd the wood-

RCTIC

for Trip to

Field Museum
for a three
e interest of
to the Ameri-
eur from our
of radio, and

is includes the

ffman on his
e has made
under difficult
other one in-
e he did dur-
tion in twenty-
and consist-
ntaining com-
with the Unit-
of civilization.
nd and Austra-
o which he is
in one of the
the most dif-
the world for
n, namely be-
65 deg. north
ths.

RADIO LINK IN AIR PROTECTIO

Army Aviation Develop Communication

Los Angeles Air Mail U Lot Equipment

Navy Vessels Report S Positions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—T
ress, it has been said, de
upon transportation and com
cation; a more modern versio
this truism would be that pro
depends upon safe and rapid t
portation and constant, instan
ous communication. This,
course, unites the two great
velopments of this age—av
and radio. Largely they are
combined in military and com
cial endeavor to insure the gr
est speed possible commens
with efficiency and safety to
and property.

In this connection both mil
cial and governmental air line
equipping their planes and
fields with the latest radio
tus, establishing standard
paralleled with radio com
tion channels. Efforts alon
line have been made by the
States air mail, the army
airways and several com
aerial transportation
among them the Airway
Service of Los Angeles. The
cently enacted commercial
nautic law requires modern
facilities along national aer
The latest move toward
thoroughly standardized
for both planes and stations
East Coast was inaugurated
ly by the chief of naval op
Admiral E. W. Eberle,
ter to the commandants
naval ships and stations p
the necessity for a co-ord
and standardized system
munications between ground
well as with ships and
"The handling of communi
with, and regarding, aircraft
flight is one of constant
and one which ultimately de
upon the organization and ad
istration of the stations han
dispatches," he points out.
out establishing a separate
communication system for pla
he directs that present facil
extended and developed so a
make for efficient communic
between aircraft in flight and
ships and coastal stations.
therefore has ordered all
equipped planes—and it is
stood every naval plane
equipped—communicate with
planes, ships or stations wh
practicable during every

MOVEMENTS GIVEN

In the navy movements
from aircraft are now reported
as vessels, and radio
weather reports for them are
pared and broadcast.
calling all aircraft, surface
and shore stations have also
established by the use of regular
radio compass stations
urged on air pilots. The
ment of Commerce licenses
transmitters in commercial
planes and airships, so has
done for ships and
some fourteen years, and has
signed special channels for
use.

The Navy has probably
ther than has any other
seeking to make air travel
as possible; its aircraft have
to report movements; all
announcing their departure
arrivals, forced landings,
etc., with dispatch. Details
for broadcasting by radio
the state of the wind and
landing-field conditions
data have been drawn up
at six naval air stations
routes connecting Washington and New York. The
erating stations are at
Hampton Roads, Va.; NDT;
gren, Va., NDY; Quantico,
NFV; Anacostia, D.C., NAF;
delphia, Pa., NAI, and
N. J., NEL. These radio
in co-operation with the
aerological officers
regarding flying conditions
messages for planes, whether
ernmental, commercial or
which use the fields or

WEATHER REPORTS

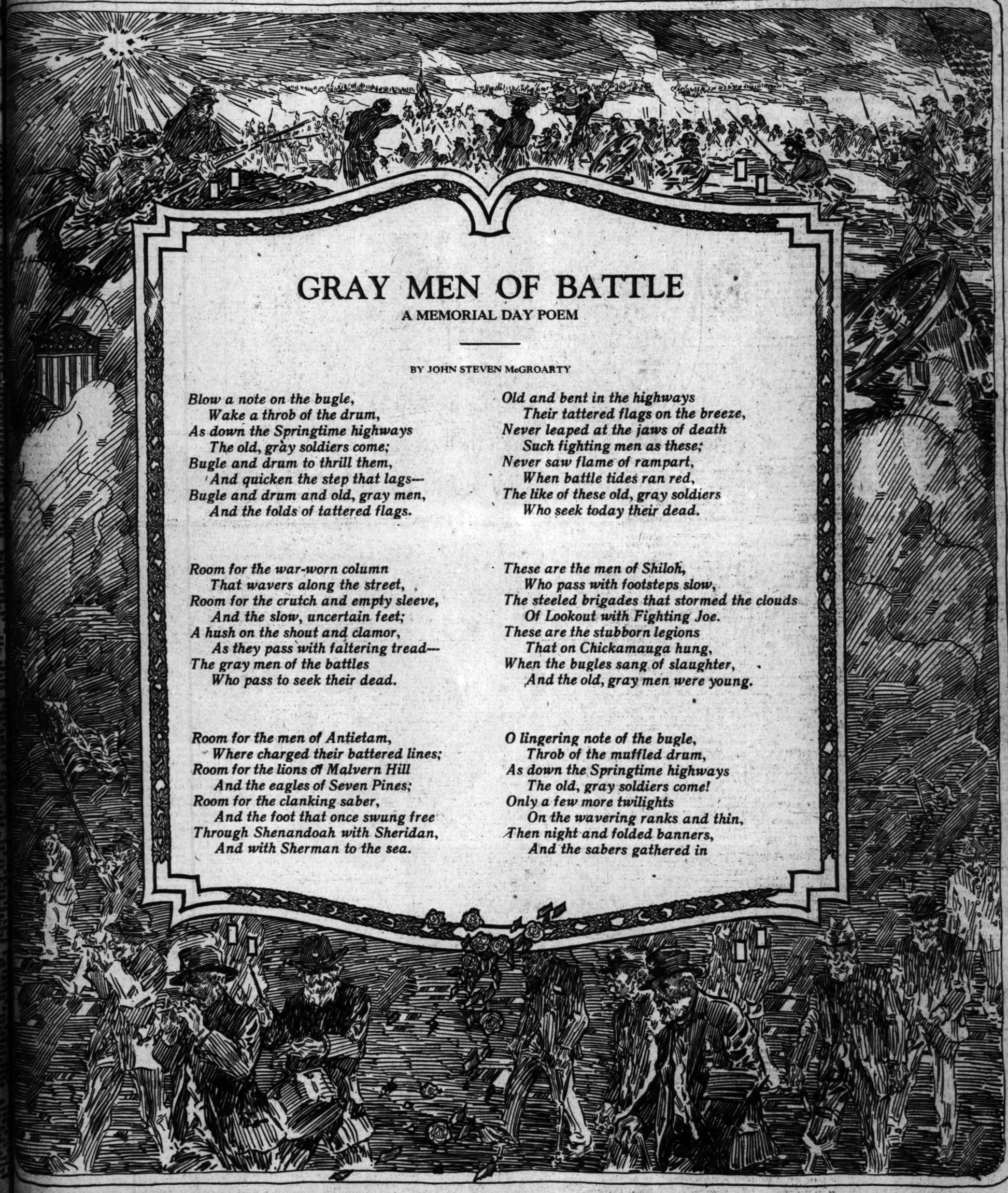
Commencing at 7 each
weather reports are broadcast
each station every two
throughout the day, five
kilocycles or 548.1 meters
craft and then on 3475 kc.
meters for the benefit
field stations. Later on it is
able that the reports
sent simultaneously on both
come more frequent and
routes the system will be
to include other naval
stations on both coasts and
ably expanded so as to
with the Army, which
mail routes if these
co-operate as is expected.

A brief and simple code
ed is employed; for example
message: "Hampton Roads
excellent solid overcast
be interpreted: "Hampton
sky clear, surface wind
west ten knots, visibility
condition of landing field
flying conditions good
a.m." All reports are made
naval field aerological

The use of the
ters may become the
nel for air ships just as
ters is the guiding
all surface craft. It is
meter waves that
sent by ships, one
545-meter channel
thirty-three naval radio
both coasts and in Alaska,
Pacific Islands, all of which
serve the pilots of the

NEW DISC

The Rola Company of
manufacturers of radio
ers and re-creators,
their new disc speaker
more June 1 to 5, inclusive.
Tenney, the inventor of the
speaker, will be in charge
exhibit and will have
and speakers
types of radio
effectiveness
The exhibit will be open to
and the general public.



METROPOLITAN FEATURES

GRAY MEN OF BATTLE

A MEMORIAL DAY POEM

BY JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

Blow a note on the bugle,
Wake a throb of the drum,
As down the Springtime highways
The old, gray soldiers come;
Bugle and drum to thrill them,
And quicken the step that lags—
Bugle and drum and old, gray men,
And the folds of tattered flags.

Room for the war-worn column
That wavers along the street,
Room for the crutch and empty sleeve,
And the slow, uncertain feet;
A hush on the shout and clamor,
As they pass with faltering tread—
The gray men of the battles
Who pass to seek their dead.

Room for the men of Antietam,
Where charged their battered lines;
Room for the lions of Malvern Hill
And the eagles of Seven Pines;
Room for the clanking saber,
And the foot that once swung free
Through Shenandoah with Sheridan,
And with Sherman to the sea.

Old and bent in the highways
Their tattered flags on the breeze,
Never leaped at the jaws of death
Such fighting men as these;
Never saw flame of rampart,
When battle tides ran red,
The like of these old, gray soldiers
Who seek today their dead.

These are the men of Shiloh,
Who pass with footsteps slow,
The steeled brigades that stormed the clouds
Of Lookout with Fighting Joe.
These are the stubborn legions
That on Chickamauga hung,
When the bugles sang of slaughter,
And the old, gray men were young.

O lingering note of the bugle,
Throb of the muffled drum,
As down the Springtime highways
The old, gray soldiers come!
Only a few more twilights
On the wavering ranks and thin,
Then night and folded banners,
And the sabers gathered in

Murdered Sailors' Ghosts Haunt Old Whaling Shi

Deck of Norwahl, Now Film Craft, Was Scene of Cruel Executions

By Ed Earl Repp

UNWEPT, unhonored and unsung—their work taken as a matter of fact, their loyalty and patriotism considered a matter of duty—no monuments to their deeds of bravery, no perpetuation of their memory!

Sailing the seven seas, carrying the United States flag to waters then unknown, charting the mighty deep that modern merchant marines might barter with the rest of the world.

This, in a thumbnail theme, covers the situation of one of America's most important yet little known body of men—the whalers of 1840.

Their deeds have been brought back to the present generation with the docking at San Pedro Harbor of one of the pioneers of this adventuresome industry that did so much for America—the Norwahl, a whaler that went through the thick and thin of the stirring and exciting days of 1840 when the whaling industry was at its peak and New Bedford, Mass., was the port of embarkation.

Ruthless Slaughter

But with the docking of the Norwahl in San Pedro, other deeds have been brought back to the present generation that fairly appall the modern mariner and the unsophisticated landlubber.

Tales of ruthless slaughter of seamen before the mast, new and unheard of methods of torture that rival the ancient devices of old China, the killing of seven men in cold blood by an infuriated captain and a first mate in the ice-packed seas within sight range of the aurora borealis, and the tricing of mutinous deep-water men by the thumbs to the high rigging of the mizzenmast.

And with the hollow thud of the skull-crushing belaying pin still ringing in his ears, G. M. Boyd, the Norwahl's present first mate, who has officiated in that capacity on the bark from time to time since 1905, tells the unbelieving public of the present generation of the killing in cold blood of the seven men, and the history of other murders as he has learned to know them through contact with seamen who witnessed the deeds that have brought an inevitable curse to the ship.

Arctic Venture

Recalled from the whaling service in the early '80s and put into commercial service, the Norwahl was sent to Alaska after years of unknown whereabouts, during which a score or more men were shipped before the mast and mysteriously disappeared without as much ritual as a word of grace or enshrouding canvas to float on stagnant seas or to fill the awesome bellies of the sharks that followed constantly in her wake patiently waiting for the next unfortunate.

It was on this cruise that the Norwahl sailed from San Francisco with a crew of thirty-two seamen recruited or shanghaied from the Barbary Coast, and turned her prow for the Arctic Ocean with Cape Nome charted as the first stop, which caused her Capt. Clark and First Mate Windy Benson to be given life sentences to the penitentiary by the civil courts of California.

From Cape Nome the Norwahl proceeded to Port Clarence, Alaska, to take on water and supplies. While the vessel was coaling and storing up fuel, one of the seamen came in contact with the chief officer who as a matter of form immediately snapped up a belaying pin from the taff-rail and cracked the sailor's skull, killing him instantly, and then bellowing to his mates to "carry the gutter scum for'ard."

Murder Unpunished

This officer, according to Mr. Boyd, the Norwahl's mate, went free, he having been the chief officer of the James Drummond, the ship provisioning the bark. The blood of one man on one's hands was nothing. No marine court in the world at that time would convict an officer for such a deed.

But Capt. Clark of the Norwahl found out later that during his absence in Arctic waters that the California courts had inaugurated an adjunct to the superior bench to investigate marine deaths and to protect the helpless sailormen from the ruthlessness of gold-braid law.

And so when he quietly lined up seven men of his crew and shot them to death in cold blood for protesting about the food that was being served, charging it consisted of nothing more than canned peas, canned beans and maggot-rotted prunes concocted together into a vile stew, Capt. Clark believed himself immune from the law, relying, in case of an investigation, on the belief that he was the law of the ship and that in performing his blood-curdling deed he prevented mutiny.

It was on the strength of this that he and his lawyers battled the California courts—and lost.

Brutal Killings

It was disclosed, during the trial, with the whole scene re-enacted before the jury, that Capt. Clark and Windy Benson stood ten paces away from the seven men they had lined up on the ice near Point Barrow, Alaska, and deliberately shot their eyes out one by one.

They were helpless, those seven unfortunate sailors who to this day have never really been authentically identified. Under the lash of maritime commands, the deck watch of the Norwahl was forced to chain them securely and line them up for slaughter without trial or jury, and it is said that several of the number were absolutely innocent of any breach of nautical conduct.

After all they had done on this eventful day in the history of the Norwahl near Point Barrow, Capt. Clark and First Mate Benson might have gotten off with their deed had they been a little more liberal with the remainder of the crew, who, naturally being revengeful for the brutal treatment they received as a reward for their labors at the hands of their officers, immediately reported the wholesale slaughter to port authorities the minute they arrived on shore with the return to San Francisco of the bark nearly two years later.

It developed during the trial that on the return voyage from Point Barrow to San Francisco a man was tricked up in the mizzen rigging by Windy Benson, lashed to a yard arm by the wrists and allowed to hang, pendulum-like, to be dashed against the mast with every side plunge of the ship. A slow death at most, as everyone familiar with a sailing vessel's rigging knows. This man probably hung there for an hour, with the movement of the ship bringing death nearer at hand with every single plunge, dashing his life out minutely.

Jury Weighs Murder

This deed was shadowed by the killing of the seven men, however, and Windy Benson was charged with manslaughter on seven counts, with Capt. Clark receiving the same accusation.

For hours the jury argued behind locked doors. Some were for acquittal, others were for life sentence, and still others demanded the extreme penalty—death. Then all the evidence was gone over again, with the jury taking into consideration the fact that Capt. Clark was master of the ship and therefore the law of the high seas.

But, at any rate, the two officers of the Norwahl were sentenced to prison for the remainder of their natural lives with a proviso that good behavior after the first twenty years might win them a parole.

Now, after more than twenty years have elapsed, with Capt. Clark and First Mate Benson old and broken men confined at McNeill's Island, old-time sailors are wondering if it would pay two old men to be placed on the outside of the prison walls and allowed to make a way for themselves in a new world that has developed since their confinement. It's a certainty that they could never secure a berth on any of the modern vessels and they say it's a sure thing that they could never ship before the mast of a whaler for two reasons, one that they wouldn't understand the working gear of an up-to-date whaler, another is—what captain wants two broken old men in his crew?

Decks Haunted

But it is said that the Superior Courts of California are deciding the future fate of the ex-captain and mate and will endeavor to find some of their relatives or friends—if they have any—to look out for them if they are found eligible for parole.

And while people are more apt to forget things ashore than those sea rovers who pad the decks of vessels of the high seas in their reckless four-hour watches, future crews of the Norwahl will be haunted every night at eight bells until the notorious bark rests in the locker of Davy Jones as the result of the Point Barrow affair, they say.

Capt. Jack Norton and First Mate G. M. Boyd of the bark now laying in a dry dock at San Pedro will vouch for the fact that there's enough ghosts on board to interest even the great Arthur Conan Doyle.

In command of the vessel, the two old sea dogs are supervising the mammoth job of having her hull scraped, her decks caulked, masts tightened in their lower deck sockets and a thorough overhauling which they hope will remove the age-old apparitions of seven men with their eyes shot out from roving over the main deck every night at the stroke of eight bells.

Curse on Vessel

Since the ending of the trial that sent Clark and Benson to prison, it has been difficult to sign crews for the Norwahl. It has circulated about that the ship carried a curse and that superstition has proven the fact by finding the vessel without a single rat in her holds, quarter decks or forecastle.

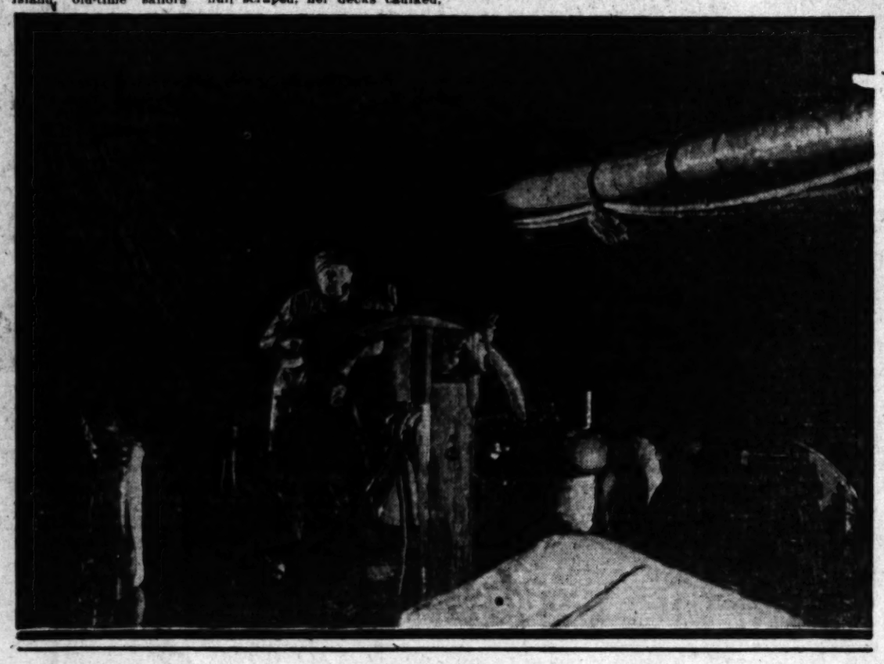
These apparitions, according to Mr. Boyd, are seen by the afterport companionway just a few minutes before 12 o'clock a.m. and shortly after. It seems that they congregate in the very spot where the chief officer of the James Drummond brained a member of the Norwahl crew with the belaying pin, leaving a dark spot at the bottom of the companionway that has never been removed, even by the wash of a thousand sea-boiling storms. That hour of the night has become known to various crews of the ship as being the dead watch and each individual sailor fairly dreaded his turn to keep vigil at the pilot at that time.

And so unable to secure profitable cargoes in competition to the fast steel ships of modern commerce, the Norwahl has at last found a new berth. She has become the property of Jack L. Warner, head of production of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., a Hollywood film concern, who purchased her with the view of using her in the films.

The bark was brought to his attention a year ago when a party of adventurers chartered her to carry them on a treasure hunt to the South Seas, where the elusive will-o'-the-wisp brought disaster to the landlubbers who insisted on manning the boat without the aid of an experienced crew.

The cruise resulted in the death of several of the adventurers and caused the remainder to be stranded without funds or means at Tahiti, from which port the United States Consul found it his unwanted duties of sending them back home again at the expense of the government. The Norwahl was taken in tow by a seagoing tug and returned to San Francisco, where she was auctioned off to pay the towing charges.

Because the cattle-skin industry lends an atmosphere to its stores, some of the dwellers of the east are plainly astonished at them. Above is the old Norwahl as she now appears having been converted for picture uses. At the bottom is a shot of autumn seen at the wheel of the Norwahl during heavy weather.



LEGENDS HOVER OVER ANCIENT ADOBE RUIN

Very few remain of the picturesque adobe houses that dotted the valleys of Southern California from twenty-five to fifty years ago. The elements and progress have crumbled them back into the dust from whence they sprang.

One of the old adobes that lingers on is standing today on a lonely mesa overlooking the San Luis Rey Mission, ten miles inland from Oceanside and midway between Los Angeles and San Diego.

This artistic old structure has been vacant for years and it is slowly tumbling in ruins. The roof is decayed and falling, which gives entrance to the winter rains which are melting the protective coat of whitewash from the walls and dissolving the sun-dried bricks.

The natives of San Luis Rey Valley know the old home on the "Ocampo place." They say it was visited by Helen Hunt Jackson about the time she wrote "Ramona."

It was built in 1875 by a sheep-herder named Ocampo, whose descendants still dwell in the vicinity. Besides the Ocampos, three other families, in turn, dwelt there and the house is reputed to be the birthplace of nineteen children. The oaken doorsills are nearly worn through by the tread of many generations of bare feet.

A round knob of a mountain peak named Morro Rock looms over the Ocampo home. There is an ancient legend of the Indians concerning this rock. They claim it to be a part of Ararat, where the first boat landed after a great flood had come, covering the whole earth.

The Indian legend is not likely the Scriptural story of Noah and his ark; but it was built around campfires long before the white man came to Hernia with his Bible.

As a proof of the truth of their legend, the Indians point to the presence of fossils on the summit of Morro Rock. Long ago, there, the Indians say, the first people landed in the ark. The other sea boat for a long time they landed there. Why they left the ark, could easily be explained by the top of a high mountain.

The answer of the Indians is that the shallow sea which once lay to the east of the historic sea before a great flood sent the plastic mountains.

Two sizable streams flow around and surround the Ocampo home. Here they have spread out and through the years have made a hardy and productive valley, being a plantation of fig trees and fruit in every variety. The water was used by the white and Indian population in the days of the Spanish Padres and Mexican rule. Many varieties of more delicate fruits are grown in the Rey Valley today.

Following the [illegible] process, the bark's new owner will be broken out and she will sail the seas south of the equator—and perhaps the entire world deep—in the films, and it is continue to be the home of Mate Boyd, who has lived on for more than twenty years. the dilemma of ex-Capt. and Windy Benson, who term and possible parole outstanding topic of conversation this time among sailors and old-time whalers on the Pacific Coast. And for what will they do if not paroled?

...ling Shi...

Because the motion-picture industry needs sea atmosphere for its stories, some of the derelicts of the sea are enjoying extended careers. Above is the old Norwahl as she now appears having been reconstructed for picture scenes. At the bottom is a shot of veteran mariner at the wheel of the Norwahl during heavy weather.

...rought dis... ...ers who in... ...boat with... ...xperienced ...n the death ...nturers and ...er to be ...s or means ...t port the ...ound it his ...ding them ...he expense ...he Norwahl ...a seagoing ...San Fran... ...auctioned ...charges.

Following the overh... process, the bark's new c... will be broken out and she... sail the seas again as the ... —and perhaps the outlaw ... deep—in the films, and sh... continue to be the home of... Mate Boyd, who has lived ... for more than twenty years... the dilemma of ex-Capt. ... and Windy Benson, whose ... term and possible parole ... outstanding topic of discus... this time among shipping ... and old-time whalers alon... Pacific Coast. And then ... what will they do if they ... paroled?

HOVER OVER ...NT ADOBE RUIN...

...he pictur... ...dotted the ...fornia from ...s ago. The ...ave crum... ...dust from ...e that lin... ...y on a lone... ...e San Luis ...nland from ...between ...iego. ...ucture has ...and it is ... The roof ...which gives ...ains which ...ve coat of ...is and dis... ...ricks. ... Luis Rey ...me on the ...say it was ...t Jackson ...te "Rame...

...y a sheep... ...whose de... ...he vicinity. ...three other ...there and ...o be the ...children. ...nearly ...d of many ... mountain ...ck looms

...over the Ocampo place. Th... an ancient legend of the I... Indians concerning Morro ... they claim it to be a sort of ... Ararat, where the first people ... ed after a great flood submitted ... covering the whole earth. ... The Indian legend is ... likely the Scriptural account ... Noah and his navigations in ... Ark; but it was told and ... around campfires long ye... fore the white man arrived ... lfornia with his Bible. ... As a proof of the authen... their legend, the Indians p... the presence of seashells ... summit of Morro Rock. They ... there, the Indians say, beca... first people subsisted on ... other sea food for a long time ... they landed there. How ... ask, could seashells be found ... top of a high mountain? ... The answer of modern geol... that the shells are fossilize... once lay in the ooze of a p... toric sea before a great ... sent the plastic mass skyw...

Two sizable "cactus gar... surround the Ocampo dwellin... they have spread and ... through the years. The ... hardy and drought-resisting ... ing a plenteous crop of ... fruit in even rainless seasons ... was used by the old-time Mi... population in lieu of the mo... rieties of more desirable fruits ... are grown in the San Luis ... Valley today.

Aimee Semple's Mother Reveals Story of Career

Secret of Evangelist's Success and Phases of Her Character Described

BY MRS. MINNIE KENNEDY,
Mother of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson

"Thrust out therefore laborers into the vineyard."

This was the significant message from the Word of God vividly impressed upon my daughter's soul that has brought Angelus Temple and its great Bible School into being. By God's help its message and ministry shall never die! Our brave, dauntless, peerless leader may not stand on our platform proclaiming the Word of God which has thrilled and filled and inspired thousands upon thousands, both within the temple and KFSG Church of the Air; but the seed has been sown abundantly. It is now being watered with our tears. Angels are watching over it. The fowls of the air shall never pluck it away and a harvest shall come such as Sister McPherson herself never dreamed of! Her work will be carried on because it is not the work of man or of woman, but is the work of God. She was God's faithful minister. Her ministry in life was to preach His Word and to train others to do so.

Already thousands upon thousands have carried it to the four corners of the globe. The Foursquare Gospel with its message of love and power of the Christ who is the same, "yesterday, today and forever," has encircled the world.

While the great event which has taken place in our midst in the departure of our leader, though it is a terrible shock, yet instead of killing the spirit of our church and of our people it has kindled fires in the hearts and souls of thousands upon thousands who had not realized their part of the responsibility before just a little girl called by the Lord, saved, filled with His spirit, yielded to His will—just a little girl who went out alone, comparatively speaking—no financier, no church board; but content if she might tell the story of the Savior who had loved her and won her. She was content just to tell of His love from the street corner, from the piazza or the platform of a Gospel tent.

God saw she was faithful and little by little He trusted her with more as she could bear it. Many times people offered to build for her a tabernacle in a large city and turn the keys over lined and one man offered $50,000 toward a building. When I came to look into it I found out that if he put his money in he expected to own it and own Sister McPherson along with it, and we knew that was not the will of the Lord for him to control its policies and its message and have us spend the remainder of our lives supporting the work.

The Temple's Site

First—the building site. We did not know there was such a location in the city as Echo Park. Our work had never taken us there. One day Sister and I started out impressed that we would be guided to some suitable place and would know it when we saw it. After many hours we came to the now beautiful spot upon which Angelus Temple stands. It was then but a vacant, rough, debris-strewn lot.

The moment Sister McPherson turned her car at the corner of Glendale Boulevard, she drew her breath in quickly and sat silent for a moment or two. Knowing her as I did, I sat silently beside her, waiting. Then, without a word, she stepped from our automobile, walked over to the ground, lifted her hand and said:

"This is the place God would have us to build."

There were only we two. Sometimes, now that Angelus Temple is builded, dedicated, financed and successful, people say:

"Where did they get it and what will they do with it, and who owns it?"

We have always been very frank to tell the people through platform and press that we did. There was nobody else to build it; there was nobody else to work for it; there was nobody else responsible for it, and nobody has ever come forward and said that they would be responsible for its finances or for its spiritual development.

Builded for God

Angelus Temple is builded for God and for the worship of God. The very nature and dedication of it and the constitution under which we incorporated requires that it shall ever be used as a house of worship.

One of the last statements Sister McPherson made on the Angelus Temple platform was to the effect that rather than see the Angelus Temple or the Foursquare Gospel standards lowered, she would prefer to take it down herself if need be, and lay it on the ground from whence she builded it. When the friends rallied to the call and gave us the money to build it, they stipulated that it should ever remain in our control to the extent that no one could ever take out the preaching of the full Gospel and substitute modernism for it.

Therefore, our future plans are just as she outlined them. There will be no change while I live and have anything to do with the work. That is not only my feeling in the matter, but the unanimous spirit of all our members and friends. The sudden and tragic event of the loss of our little leader has brought sorrow, but there is no drop in the attendance, interest or support of the work. Friends are rallying on every hand offering to assist us in whatever way they may. The most noted evangelists of America and England have wired and cabled their readiness to come when they are needed.

Our work is systematically organized, having many departments with thousands of workers, each one knowing and doing their own part. The Sunday-school, management, secretarial, prayer tower, correspondence, missionary, outfield, musical—all are moving on without even slipping one cog of the wheel. That was Sister's wish.

While Sister brought the evangelistic message to the congregation of 25,000, the organization work was in my hands as well as all matters of business. This I will continue to do as long as necessary and as long as it is the wish of our people. This is my home now, I have no other place to go. This is my work, I have nothing else to do. I want to give myself to it and to the people. I have dedicated my life to help Sister in the work, never dreaming that her work would be ended before mine; but it was God's will and we will be looking to Him for strength that we may keep the standard high.

Spirit is Present

We have already felt her spirit and presence is with us. All through the meetings it seems as though she were ready to come in the door and down the rampart to stand in her pulpit, or sit in her chair. This chair will always be kept vacant and sacred as a silent tribute to our leader who has, again, gone before.

It seems very wonderful and providential that I have been familiar with every detail from the moment we selected this place when it was but a vacant lot, up to the present moment. Every part of the business connected with the work and the building has passed through my hands, and I have it all at my finger tips. I have helped Sister in the planning of it all, in every detail, even to her messages and services. We have worked together as one heart and one soul.

Besides all this, there was Sister's hope and plan and it is now our hope and plan that her darling children will follow in the footsteps of their mother.

Roberta is 15 years of age and has always been a very devout Christian, and has brought many wonderful messages which won many souls to the Savior. She must go to school and develop naturally and gradually. We would not place the burden of the call upon her young shoulders. We will leave that to God, as she grows and develops.

It is born within her and as a rose opens its petals to the sun, so will she open to God's call through the Holy Spirit. Within her soul she had the seed sown.

She was born in China, where her missionary father laid down his life as a martyr for the Gospel. It has come down to her from both parents. She is naturally gifted in many ways. Her judgment is far beyond that which could be expected of one many years older. Her spirit is the same sweet spirit of love which we have known in her mother and which she reflects to the world about her because of the love of God in her heart.

She is like her mother in her consecration and her highest ambition is to be like her mother and follow in her footsteps. Until Roberta hears the call, Sister McPherson will remain in name as president of the Echo Park Evangelistic Association. Being born in the way she was one month after her father's death, and having to travel with her mother and make many sacrifices of home and comforts which ordinary children have, she has become sturdy; though her own disposition is to have a little home of her own.

It has pleased God to remove our leader from our midst. Her ministry began young. It was faithfully performed. Not a day of her life was wasted from the time of her conversion. Her thought was not how little, but how much she could do for her Savior. One of the questions constantly on her lips was:

"Do you think my Savior is pleased with me? Do you think I do enough for the Lord?"

Devoted to Work

Indeed this was one of the last questions upon her lips as she passed out of Angelus Temple the evening before her loss.

Pleased with her? Yes! May He be as pleased with you and me, reader.

Her whole soul was wrapped up in her work. The preaching of the message, the preparation of workers, the winning of souls through the printed page, over the radio and in Angelus Temple was her very life and every thought and effort was bent toward that one end—souls.

There was no other soul like hers in the world—with the ideals and the ability to create them. Her business was to get men and women to serve the Savior.

Her life was an open book.

She lived publicly because of the very nature of her work. During her latter years God raised up thousands of friends who would today gladly lay down their lives if it would bring her back to the pulpit of Angelus Temple. Her passing has shown how she was loved by not only this nation, but by the world.

Like others who have been successful in their career, she suffered the persecution of critics who spared not either by tongue or pen this saint of God; but never once from her sweet lips was there one word of retaliation, but only the sweet, though wounded smile as she would say:

"God bless them."

Wonderful Thought

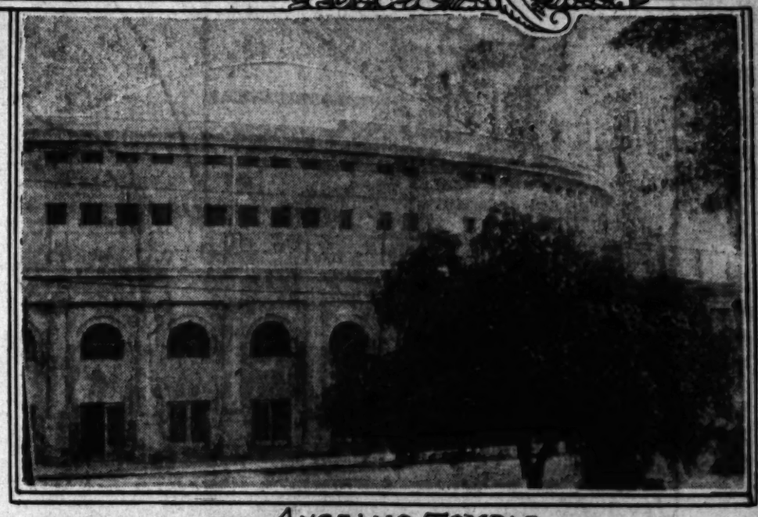
Yesterday the Lord gave me a wonderful thought. When the Lord was taken away He only had a little handful of followers. There were not any wonderful preachers among them. They knew and loved Him and knew how to tell the story; but they could not preach or teach as He had done. Immediately after the Lord was taken, one of the greatest men of the day who had been persecuting the Christians was smitten and talked to by God and whirled right about face, and was the one who came to be the greatest and most dauntless preacher of the day—Paul. We never know from whence help is to come.

This is my authentic story and the first one given out under my own name. It is being hurriedly written down at our little office at the beach even while we are performing the sad ministry of searching the thirty-mile front for the body of our darling whose purified soul we know is now glorified, sitting at the right hand of the Father and waiting and looking for us all to come. She will be waiting for us at heaven's gate.

This is written with the hope that it will be an inspiration to young men and women to devote their lives to the Savior of Aimee Semple McPherson.

MRS McPHERSON and HER CHILDREN

AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON



ANGELUS TEMPLE

...ing Shi... ...ling Ship...

NOTHING OVER TEN CENTS

By W. E. HILL.

Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.

This is Mae, who has been moved, if you please, from the nut tootsie bar counter to the hot dog counter. The management felt that Mae had just the right personality for making the frankfurter rolls go big. Of course, this is a great compliment to Mae, but it has its drawbacks. In fact, Mae is very discontented. When a boy friend takes her to a movie sooner or later, he says, "Gee, kid, they must be a dog wagon near here—I keep smellin' it!" Mae has an application in for a job at the cosmetic counter.

Mrs. Flannigan and Mrs. Osterholt are about to purchase a couple of "nips" at the perfume counter. Mrs. Flannigan has chosen "Breeze de Chien" and Mrs. Osterholt has just about decided on "Whiff de Chat Triste."

Lunch time. A lovely mamma and her lovely child with a frankfurter roll and an ice cream sandwich in tow. They are giving the diamond bar pins the once over at the jewelry counter.

Along the main aisle of any five and ten, showing what a Woolworth salesgirl has to look at all day long. These are the five and ten-cent store habitues, who walk up and down, up and down, "just looking." The saleslady in the right foreground—Miss Lilyan Peppvogel—is thinking that really a good looking girl hardly has any chance at all stuck between the refrigerator jars, and the washers, and sink accessories. One might as well be zero on sex appeal in such environment! Then, too, so few soft hearted old millionaires seem to pass by—the kind who would be likely to adopt a nice jazzy girl like Lilyan.

"My dear, aren't these stores fascinating! I'm just getting some little favors for the dinner party." Meet the lady who just can't help explaining why she isn't in Cartier's, instead of Woolworth's.

Leonard, the radio fan, has been shopping at the radio goods counter. He builds his own.

A Woolworth shopper, who is going to brighten the home with a spray of purple cloth rosebuds, a blue cloth lily, and a cluster of pink cloth pansies. All from the floral counter.

A lovely brunette, hesitating over the purchase of an untrimmed shape at the millinery counter, where nothing is over ten cents, as per slogan. For ten cents, you get one-half a brim, and for ten cents more, you get the other half. The crown comes separate and is divided into eighths at ten cents each.

The sheet music counter, showing Miss Jasboe, who substitutes at the piano while the regular girl is at lunch.

y mamma and her lovely
ter roll and an ice cream
ey are giving the diamond
at the jewelry counter.

e stores fascinating! I'm just
avors for the dinner party!"
st can't help explaining why
, instead of Woolworth's.

Miss Jasboe, who substi-
lar girl is at lunch.

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III. 24 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926.

SOCIETY

Miss Beulah Foltz
Hearst Service

Miss Marcia Funk
Boye' Studios

Mrs. Frank Bennett and Mrs. Benjamin Cliff Charles

Miss Virginia Burnett

Lindstedt-Phelan Studios

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Johnson
Wetzel Studios

Miss Maxine Miller
Hoover Art Studios

Mrs. Lawrence Karlson
Bradley-Hoyt Syndicate

Mrs. Ralph Rutherford Drasel
Lindstedt-Phelan Studios

Miss Catherine Reid Hackett
Lindstedt-Phelan Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Although the old adage "June is the month of brides and roses" has long since been changed in Southern California, where every month is a month when roses blow, and consequently is a month for weddings, still, there seems to be a hankering by many of the brides-elect to have a June wedding and the social calendar is fast filling up with showers and ostentatious affairs for the brides-elect, as well as the solemnization ceremonials and many of the young buds are being taken on long splendid trips either abroad, east or other delightful visit soon after schools and colleges close.

Also there have been many betrothal announcements made within the last month and while wedding dates, many of them are not set, there will be weddings, showers and then some more showers within the next few months.

There seems to be a prospect of advices sent from London that there may be a State Ball given in the evening following the Royal Courts which now are being planned for later in the season and whereby the British and American colonies in London this year have been showing an increasing desire to take much of their social duties into their own hands and have been planning to give their functions even before being "presented."

After the presentation they are supposedly ready to take part in social happenings, and a novel feature of the next two or three balls will be the number of debutantes who will be acting as fully-fledged hostesses at special parties of their own.

However, a State Ball is introduced after the Royal Courts, it is fraught many complications. The debutantes who dance MUST have partners, and young men are not presented at Court in the same manner as young girls.

The partners be herded in a special waiting-room whilst the ball is in progress and then be allowed to rejoin their partners when the ball commences?

Will the great ballroom at Buckingham Palace be large enough to hold the record throngs?

And a great question is...How will the "debs" manage to dance the trot...(and perhaps the Charleston) with eighteen-inch skirt trains to their dresses?

There are always several private balls given by well-known hostesses at the Savoy and Berkely on Court nights, but these permit the "debs" to make a quick change from the Court costumes to dance frocks.

Of the many charming brides elect of the summer Miss Marcia Funk, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Funk, has chosen July 7 as the date of her marriage to Charles O. Middleton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Middleton (Henrietta Anderson) of Beverly Hills, the ceremony to take place at 7 o'clock in the Beverly Hills Episcopal Church, and will be followed by a reception and wedding supper at the Middleton home.

Miss Funk has chosen Mrs. Taylor Caven to assist as matron of honor at the ceremony while Miss Charlotte Twineham will be the maid of honor and Miss Lurline Middleton, sister of the bridegroom elect, will be bridesmaid. Robert Burns will be best man. Many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of Miss Funk, before the wedding, several being arranged for the last week of June and the first few days of July.

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the tea with which Mrs. E. A. K. Hackett of Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of her attractive young daughter, Miss Catherine Reid Hackett, the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to Millard M. Mier, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mier, more than 200 guests being bidden. The news was told by little Mary Carse in dainty frock of pink taffeta who handed each guest a miniature bouquet with a tiny card and the names of the betrothed. Miss Hackett wore a becoming frock of pink tulle over pink satin and carried a large bouquet to match those given by little Miss Carse together with shower of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Hackett wore pale blue georgette and silver and carried pink roses and valley lilies. Assisting Mrs. Hackett were Mrs. J. C. Johnson, (Helen Hackett), Mrs. G. B. Mier, Mrs. E. A. Meserve, Mrs. J. E. Isacke, Mrs. H. T. Patterson, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Lipes Thiene, Mrs. Aten Lytle, Mrs. Herbert Boothe Smith, Mrs. Murray Harris and Mrs. Howard Rivers, while assisting the young bride-elect were her cousins, Mrs. Curson Fagar and Miss Margaret McKenzie, Mrs. C. W. Evans, Mrs. Wylie Caldwell, Mrs. Robert Hadley, Mrs. Frank O'Connor, Miss Virginia Theine and Miss Dorothy Vogel. Presiding at the punch bowl in the patio were Mary Alice Johnson and Katherine Schell. All the assistants were close friends of the hostesses, many of them being former residents of Fort Wayne, Ind., their old home town. The gowns of the assistants were all in the pastel shades corresponding to the decorations of the house. The wedding will be one of the events of the early fall.

In the reception halls the color scheme of the decorations carried out the tones of orange, African marigolds predominating, while in the living rooms spring blossoms in pastel shades were combined with ferns and the rose tones were used in the dining room, where candelabra holding pink candles added an artistic touch. Miss Hackett, who is a daughter of the late E. A. K. Hackett, and Mrs. Hackett, was graduated from Girls Collegiate School and Mills College. Mr. Mier is an alumnus of Occidental College and of the school of law at the University of Southern California, where he is a member of the Delta Theta Phi Fraternity.

Among the charming hostesses of recent date is Mrs. Lawrence Karlson of La Mirada avenue, who entertained with a shower and bridge-supper at her home in honor of Miss Mignon Hamilton, whose wedding with Richard Edward Hambrook will be an event of June 2. California wild flowers predominated in the exquisite decorations of the house and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crocker Noon, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Glenn Symons, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cookingham, Mr. and Mrs. G. Burrell Smith, Miss Lorraine Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Snodgrass, Miss Mignon Hamilton, Mr. Hambrook and the hosts.

Miss Maxine Miller, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Miller of 1362 Third avenue, whose engagement to Dana Lloyd Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fuller of San Francisco, was recently announced, is being much entertained with charmingly arranged affairs before the wedding, which will take place June 29 in St. John's Church, West Adams at Figueroa street. Mr. Fuller is planning to take his bride to Europe on their honeymoon, sailing aboard

HAND-MADE
French Frocks
$49.50 to $79.50

THOSE deceptively simple affairs that smart women adore for midsummer. Silks and crepes of heavy quality, in all the exquisite pastel colorings, fashioned by hand with a skill that is wholly French. Hand drawn, tucked, hemstitched ...each frock a marvel of fineness.

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

"Peggy"

Among the Many New Maytime Shoe Fashions
The Single Eyelet Ribbon-Tie Pump
Featured at—
SAUTERNE KID $11 PARCHMENT KID

Beauty that inspires pride in a cleverly fashioned model of kid in two most popular shades. Chic, smart and exquisite in every detail. Ready now—for your approval.

"BETTY"
Subtle in color—simple in line, yet alluringly beautiful.
$12.

PARCHMENT KID SAUTERNE KID

Hosiery That Harmonizes
INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6301 Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St.
Fine Footwear for Women, Men and Children

The Gift for the Home Is a Gift of Thoughtfulness

June is the month of weddings and of anniversaries of past June weddings. Future brides, too, are graduated this month. So June is a red letter month for gifts.

The most worthwhile gift for these as well as for any gift occasion is the gift that really contributes to the comfort and enjoyment of life—a gift for the home.

Many unusual gift pieces for the home chosen with infinite care to reflect your thoughtfulness await your selection at the "California".

The cost involved may be a few dollars or up into the hundreds or more.

What, for instance, could be more certain to fill a cherished spot in the home and the heart than a beautiful Dinner Wagon, a companionable Coffee Stand, a convenient Martha Washington Work Table, an inviting Easy Chair, a dainty Vanity Dresser or Poudre Table, a handy Occasional Table, an unusual Bridge Lamp, a distinctive Writing Desk, or an interesting Telephone Cabinet.

There are scores of such appropriate gift pieces here for your choosing.

From now until the end of June the "California" windows will constantly present interesting gift suggestions for the home.

You will always be welcome here to seek suggestions, even though you may not intend to buy. Value comparisons are sincerely invited.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

HANAN

WHITE FOOTWEAR for Summer being a smart necessity with the well-dressed woman . . . our selection is unusually rich in charm and diversified in type to meet varying needs and tastes.

Lorna, with cool lattice and underlay of white lizard, is a particularly chic model made for Hanan.

Hanan's flesh, nude or atmosphere chiffons are correct with shoes of white.

A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

STORES ALL OVER THE WORLD

CHICHESTER S PILLS
...SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

...ints as many Want Ads
...Los Angeles Times

Genealogy: If interested in your family History, our priced Catalogue listing nearly 5000 genealogical books for sale by us will be mailed to you for 10c. in stamps.
GOODSPEED'S BOOK-SHOP
9a Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

EFFICIENT WORKERS
can be quickly secured through
TIMES WANT ADS

KEEP A CLEAR HEAD
Do not wait until mucus in head or throat poisons your system or makes you deaf. No matter any excuse for. Blow Mucus. Head Colds or Catarrh. Thousands are using
NOK-KA-TAR
A Herald (not a jolly,) may to you and guaranteed to clear the head and throat of poisonous mucus. No matter the statement for NOK-KA-TAR. Our booklet, "KEEP A CLEAR HEAD," mailed free.
Sold by the Owl, Sun and other drug stores, with money-back guarantee, or send prepaid for $1.00 and this coupon. (Attach name and address.) Act today. You cannot afford to neglect anything so serious.
Nokiter Pharmacal Co.
Dept. 403, Nokiter Bldg., Pasadena, California

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Charming Affair for Bride-to-be

[Bates for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Mary Benninger

ONE of the attractive hostesses of the week was Miss Mary Benninger of the Saxonia Arms Apartments, who entertained yesterday at Club Casa Del Mar with a bridge-luncheon in honor of Miss Frances Pitcher, fiancee of James Ganahl Donovan, Jr., whose engagement has recently been announced. A pink and white color scheme was charmingly carried out in the decorations, while corsages of orchids, lilies of the valley and gardenias adorned the luncheon table, where the piece de resistance was a huge, beautifully iced wedding cake.

In Realm of Society

the S. S. France, and after visiting friends in Burlingame, Eng., they will return to make their home here.

One of the loveliest affairs of the season was the bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower with which Miss Beulah Foltz entertained at her home in North Hill avenue, Pasadena, honoring Miss Dorothy Ball, fiancee of Richard Gibson Shaler, whose wedding will be an event of the early summer. The rooms and tea table were fragrant with delicate spring flowers and ferns in the pastel shades, twenty-four guests having been bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cliff Charles, whose wedding was one of the beautifully appointed events of the month, are motoring through California on their honeymoon and after July 1, will be at home to their many friends at their new home, 609 North Camden Drive, Beverly Hills.

The marriage of Miss Alta Ethel Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Berry of Bakersfield, to Benjamin Cliff Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Charles of Ardmore avenue, took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Bennett, 204 South Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, with only a few of the most intimate friends and relatives present at the service, which was read by Dr. Robert M. Donaldson of the Beverly Hills Community Church, a reception and wedding supper following.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Frank Bennett, while Frank Bennett served Mr. Charles as best man.

Mrs. Charles has a host of friends in Southern California, having been a student at Westlake School and Marlborough School and she was graduated from Castilleja at Palo Alto.

Mr. Charles's alma mater is Stanford, where he is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Another attractive bride-elect of the season whose engagement was announced recently is Miss Margaret Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of the late Dr. Walter S. Johnson and Dr. Julia R. Johnson of 1767 West Adams street, the news of her betrothal to Cameron Livingston Thom being told at a beautifully appointed bridge given by Dr. Johnson in honor of her daughter a week ago at the Los Angeles Country Club. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Johnson was graduated from Marlborough School in 1923 and is a junior at University of California, Southern Branch, where she is president of Alpha chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Thom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron De Hart Thom of Muirfield Road, is a student at University of Southern California law school and will be graduated in 1927. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

One of the lovely affairs given in honor of Miss Johnson was the beautifully appointed dancing party with which Mr. Thom and his sister, Miss Virginia Thom, entertained at their parents' home Saturday, the 22nd inst.

One of the interesting ceremonies of the month was the wedding of Miss Virginia Burmister, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Breeden Burmister of Fifth avenue, and Ralph Rutherford Dressel, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dressel of San Francisco, the ceremony taking place the 18th inst., in Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, Rev. Frank Dyer officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Henry Clay Breeden, Miss Catherine Guilli assisting as maid of honor while the attendants included Miss Ruth Morrison, Mrs. Charles Tanner, Miss Lois McQuistion, Miss Cecelia Zobelein, Mrs. George E. Orme and Miss Muriel Cressey, a cousin who came from Modesto for the ceremony.

Loren Babcock was best man. Following the ceremony a reception and wedding supper was served for the bridal party and a few most intimate friends at the Mary Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Dressel are motoring north on their honeymoon, going as far as Eureka and planning to stop at all the points of interest en route.

Mrs. Dressel was graduated from Westlake School and went for two years to University of Southern California, where she was a member of the Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Dressel is an alumnus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston Tech) where he taught for two years.

Planning a delightful summer abroad, Miss Virginia Bunnell is leaving soon with her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Bunnell of Wilton Place.

Miss Bunnell was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the University Club, with which Miss Margaret Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelso Walker of Van Buren Place, entertained twenty-six guests, taking her guests to the matinee afterward.

Miss Bunnell, who is a student at Stanford, is taking this year off and is planning later to resume her studies there.

HER WEDDING ONE OF MONTH'S EVENTS

[Bates for National Illustrated News Syndicate.]
Mrs. D. Eugene Kinnett

THE marriage of Miss Florence Margott Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Roscoe Taylor of Santa Barbara avenue, to D. Eugene Kinnett was one of the prettily appointed events of the month, taking place in the University Christian Church with Rev. C. A. MacDonald officiating. After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kinnett will be at home at 426 North Oxford street.

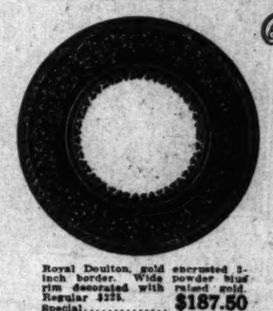
Service Plate Sale!

Special Values From Mintons, Royal Doulton, Dresden, Royal Worcester, Crown Staffordshire *for the Opening of the*

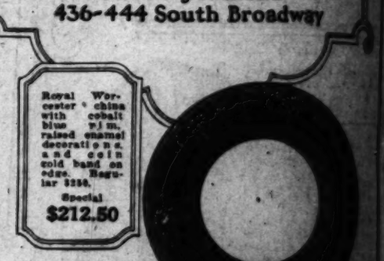
The Record Maker

Royal Worcester, raised enamel medallion decorations in green, yellow and blue. Regular $65 per dozen, special..... $55.00

Popular Dresden china with beautiful bird, basket and floral designs in natural colorings. Regular $150 per dozen. Special..... $127.50



Royal Doulton, gold encrusted 3-inch border. Wide powder blue rim decorated with raised gold. Regular $325. Special..... $187.50



Royal Worcester china with cobalt blue rim, raised enamel decorations, and gold cord band on edge. Regular $350. Special $212.50

Beautiful service plates from the most famed potteries of the world are featured at reductions from 10% to 33⅓% off regular price.

This is an excellent opportunity to complete your dinner service with a truly fine set of service plates—the prices and values will exceed your expectations.

All plates advertised subject to prior sale.

If you wish, you may take advantage of our Easy Pay Plan in purchasing service plates.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Mona Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini Wood of Shatto Place, who recently announced her engagement to William Bernard Martin, a beautifully appointed dinner party was given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Roth of 6778 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, the affair taking place at the Marcel Country Club, Altadena.

Those included were Miss Wood and Mr. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, Edward Milton Royles of New York and his daughter, Miss Selena Royles, Mrs. Elisabeth Wood-Stack, Mrs. Edna Earle Martin, Miss Mary Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood, Miss Mary Barthe, Dr. J. J. Holmes, Robert Vignola, Alfonso Scott, John Roche and the hosts.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Henrietta T. Baldwin of 1869 Vista Del Mar avenue, Hollywood, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Harriet B. Baldwin, to Milton H. Daily of Oak Park, Ill., the ceremony taking place Thursday, the 27th inst., with only the immediate relatives present. Rev. James Hamilton Lash officiated. After a short motor wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Daily will return to Hollywood and make their future home at 1869 Vista Del Mar avenue.

For Sister

One of the charming luncheons of the week was given at the California Club Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Leroy Armstrong entertained in honor of her sister, Miss Ines M. Fitzgerald, and some nine other members of the graduating class of the Orton School. The faculty was represented by Miss Frost and each guest was presented with a miniature French doll dressed in pastel shades.

The decorations were corsages of rosebuds and spring flowers combining the Orton School colors.

For Bride-Elect

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sharpe Cheney of 250 South Norton avenue entertained last evening with a bridge and dinner party in honor of Miss Lillian Martha Peat, whose wedding with Francis Thomas Copple will be one of the events of June 5.

The bridal party included Miss Peat, Miss Virginia Thom, Mrs. Donald Allison (Marionne Small,) Miss Mildred Shearer, Miss Ruth Grow, Miss Peggy Anson, Miss Alice Small, Mr. Copple, Robert Copple, Warren Meeker, Phil Vernette, Michael Peppers, Dr. Donald Allison, William Lyons, and Russell Ford. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwin Peat, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Dempsey, Mrs. Rose T. Copple, L. M. Rhea, Walhans Dinsmore, Col. and Mrs. Charles Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huyette, Mrs. Flora Halsey, Clarence Reynolds, Mrs. Clifford Shaller and Miss Beth Shaller.

Hawaiian music featured the evening's entertainment and the dinner was followed by bridge games.

Wedding Date

Miss Helen Rollins, attractive daughter of Mrs. Mamie E. Rollins of South Park View avenue, has chosen Sunday, July 11, as the date for her wedding with Lannes S. Pogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pogue of Portland. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's mother.

One of the delightful affairs to be given in honor of Miss Rollins and Mr. Pogue before the wedding will be the buffet supper with which Mrs. Carl Prange of South Fifth avenue is entertaining June 19 in honor of her sister and her fiance, a miscellaneous shower and bridge games featuring the evening. Twenty-four guests have been bidden and the decorations will be carried out in pastel shades of early summer flowers and ferns.

"CHEK-CHEK"

AN Innovation! This lustrous woven fabric from which I. Miller fashions stunning footwear . . . the model pictured, and several others.

Two-tone color combinations of black and white, gold and white, gold and blue, gold and blonde, brown and beige.

$6.50 to $12.50

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
AND IN PASADENA—WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.
PARIS · NEW YORK · CHICAGO · PHILADELPHIA

Extended Trip

Mrs. Fred Betts who, with her two attractive daughters, Katherine and Josephine, has just returned to her home, 1301 St. Andrews Place, after a three months' delightful sojourn in Honolulu, is making extensive plans for the summer.

Mrs. Betts and Miss Josephine Betts will leave June 1 for New York, where they will sail June 12 (Saturday) aboard the Homeric for Europe, planning an all-summer's visit, while Miss Katherine will enjoy the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Hyler of the Ambassador, who are planning to

We Specialize in Large Head Size HATS
of Unusual Charm at Greatly Reduced Prices
Valentine
La Parisienne Millinery
707 South Hope St.
Just off Seventh

...te Sale!

...ns, Royal Doulton, ...Crown Staffordshire ...e Opening of the

...Record Maker

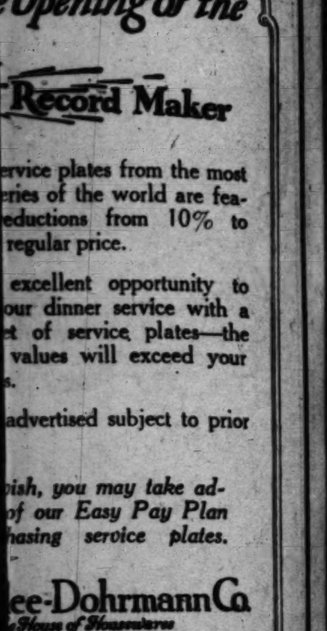
...ervice plates from the most ...eries of the world are fea... ...eductions from 10% to ... regular price.

... excellent opportunity to ...our dinner service with a ...t of service plates—the ... values will exceed your ...s.

...advertised subject to prior ...

...ish, you may take ad... ...of our Easy Pay Plan ...hasing service plates.

...ee-Dohrmann Co. ...House of Housewares ...44 South Broadway



...EK-CHEK'

...n Important This ...business women fab... ...ric from which I. ...Miller fashions stunning ...footwear ...the model pic... ...tured, and several ...others.

For Hosiery of ex... ...quisite sheerness and ...beauty, choose... I. Miller's ALL-SILK ...hose in every modish ...shade. - $2.95

...ILLER ...utiful Shoes ...WEST SEVENTH ...DENA—WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO. ...YORK · CHICAGO · PHILADELPHIA

...of South ...ing June ...and her ...ower and ...the eve... ...ts have ...corations ...el shades ...nd ferns.

...with her ...Kathe... ...just re... ...St. An... ...months' ...nalulu, is ...for the

...Josephine ...for New ...ail June ...he Hom... ...r an all... ...Kath... ...ner with ...and Mrs. ...the Am... ...ning to

We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes HATS of Unusual Charm at Greatly Reduced Prices

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner 707 South Hope St. Just off Seventh Opposite Robinsons'

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...the hotel July 1 for the sum... ...on Club Casa Del Mar, San... ...Miss Betts will be their ...for the season.

...gement Announced

...formal announcement is made ...d Mrs. Lewis M. Doer... ...of the engagement of their ...young daughter, Miss ...Louis L. Spangler, the ...being told to a coterie of so... ...friends of the bride-elect at ...Delta Gamma chapter house at ...ity of California, Southern ...ch. The wedding date is set ...Sunday, June 20, in Pasadena ...byterian Church at half-past ...in the afternoon.

...Nellite Doerschlag will be ...sister's only attendant, while ...ard Pratt Hall will serve Mr. ...ner as best man.

...Friday evening Mrs. R. W. El... ...entertained with a bridge ...ner in honor of Miss Doerschlag ...Mr. Spangler, while the 19th ...Mrs. Robert Pierre Curray ...Miss Martha Summerill gave a ...ing tea and shower at the Cur... ...home in Normandie avenue, ...ring Miss Doerschlag.

...ctive Affair

...One of the beautifully planned ...ions of the week was the bridge ...heon with which Mrs. Fred... ...ick Rose (Mrs. Mary E. Stein... ...ett) entertained Friday after... ...on at Club Casa Del Mar, San... ...Monica, the decorations being ...ried out with early summer ...ers and ferns. Covers were ar... ...ged for 100 guests. Mrs. Rose ...s assisted by Mrs. George A. ...man, Mrs. Umberto Sistarelli, ...Rose Bryant, Mrs. W. F. En... ...ing, Mrs. Charles Herbert Smith, ...Irene Rush, Mrs. Frederick ...Mrs. Beatrice Whitehead, ...Beatrice Duane, Miss Iola ...dy and Miss Josephine Durnin. ...Mr. and Mrs. Rose recently re... ...ned from their honeymoon trip ...Honolulu and are planning a ...ner trip to New York, Mr. ...'s former home, in the near ...ure, where they will pass sev... ...l weeks visiting relatives and ...ending to Los Angeles by way ...the Panama Canal.

...ips to Europe

...Mrs. F. H. Corthell of 4445½ ...ne avenue left several days ago ...a three-months' trip abroad. ...Corthell was accompanied by ...F. L. Riggs, Mrs. C. S. Malone, ...E. F. Aldrich and Mrs. T. W. ...They are planning to be ...ined by other friends from Chi... ...and New York, and together ...d yesterday direct to Norway. ...ter visiting the Scandinavian ...tries they will tour the n... ...ent of Europe, returning to the ...ited States in September.

...Beach Club

...The attractive Club Casa Del ...ar, Santa Monica, proved a ...ering background for the ...heon and bridge party with ...h Mrs. F. N. Rumbley of ...ish Bronson avenue entertained, ...a tables being beautifully deco... ...ed with spring flowers, roses and ...ns. Included were Mrs. J. H. ...ston, Mrs. K. K. Kirkpatrick, ...S. L. Barneson, Mrs. Harold ...ngton, Mrs. Richard Sperry, ...Chet Crouch, Mrs. Edwin ...n, Mrs. Edith Rix, Mrs. ...rles Elliott, Mrs. Joe Brum... ...; Mrs. Agnes Martin, Mrs. John ...well, Mrs. B. B. Bergen, Mrs. ...Riddle, Mrs. B. B. Bock, Mrs. ...S. Ryman, Mrs. Carlos Samp... ...Mrs. S. S. Stevenson, Mrs. ...Norwood, Mrs. George El... ...Mrs. A. C. Davidson, Mrs. Paul ...ot, Mrs. Ettie May Kiefer, Mrs. ...Luther Dimm, Mrs. Wallace H. H. Hathaway, Mrs. Lucretia Haughman, Mrs. Gertrude Chapin, Mrs. Erwin Chapin, Mrs. E. Is. Halliwell, Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. Benjamin Parsons, Mrs. Fred Hahn, Mrs. Roy Hoffman, Mrs. Robert E. Bering, Mrs. Allan Crary, Mrs. Frank Beall, Mrs. F. A. Martin, Mrs. William Walker, Stanford, Mrs. Henry Kiehler, Mrs. F. M. Kent, Mrs. Leslie Barneson, Mrs. William Van Fleet and Miss Villa Burke.

HOLLYWOOD GIRL TO BE MARRIED

Announces Engagement at Luncheon

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Doris Geraldine Sellars

ONE of the attractive brides-elect of the season is Miss Doris Geraldine Sellars, daughter of Mrs. Adda Z. Sellars of Hollywood, whose engagement to Kenneth Duane Childs was formally announced at a luncheon with which Miss Sellars entertained at the Westport Beach Country Club ostensibly in honor of Mrs. Clayton Storms of Syracuse, N. Y. Bridge was the afternoon's diversion. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Gone East

Mrs. A. L. Swobdi-Mead of South Manhattan Place left last Wednesday for New York and is planning to stop en route to visit with friends in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Swobdi-Mead is arranging to sail in June from New York aboard the S.S. Berengaria and will not come home before the first of September.

Unique Affair

One of the smartest and most original dinner-dances of recent date was that with which Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price of South Gramercy Place entertained in the East Indian Room of the Ambassador, fifty guests being bidden. Unique invitations were issued in the form of membership cards in "The Guy Price One-Night Club" and the decorations were carried out in the motif of popular night clubs of New York and London. Over the entrance was a small canopy of Bagdadian effect and a liveried footman welcomed the arriving guests. Nattily attired messengers delivered telegrams to the ladies, informing them as to the identity of their dinner partners. Several interesting features made the evening an enjoyable one, among them being the dancing contest, won by Mrs. Frank Forrest Barham and Frederick William Leistikow against Mrs. James Haggarty and Robert Parker. Among those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest Barham, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Haggarty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petitfils, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Feagans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kipper, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Cleave, Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toplitzky, M. A. Hamburger, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glaser, Tom Browning, Harry Singer, Miss Olive Ann Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Leistigow, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frank, Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Miss Louella Parsons, Robert Vignolo, Judge Joseph A. Marchetti, Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Dowd, Mrs. Charles O. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. McDevitt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Miss Beena Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Kolb and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hepner.

For Sister

Mrs. Alfred E. Burns of South Oxford avenue entertained at the Wilshire Country Club Wednesday afternoon with a bridge-luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Averill Harris of New York City, who is her house guest, and who is leaving early next month for her eastern home. Spring flowers and ferns adorned the tables, orchid and pink predominating, and covers were arranged for seventy guests.

Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Uhl of 165 North Milton avenue are leaving this morning for the East, where they will be for five or six weeks. They will visit in New York and Chicago before returning to the Coast.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. David Baldwin Heyler of 832 South Kenmore avenue on the arrival Monday of a son, who will be called David Baldwin Heyler, Jr. Mrs. Heyler was formerly Miss Audrea Louise Buckwater of New York City, and the paternal grandparents of the little lad are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Heyler of the Ambassador.

En Route East

Mrs. J. Lynn Ironmonger, one of the popular young matrons of Beverly Hills, left a few days ago for the East where she is planning to visit in Rochester, N. Y., and Washington, making long stops at both cities and later visiting in Boston, New York City and Philadelphia. Mrs. Raymond N. Stevenson, Mrs. Leo C. Haughouwat,, Mrs. Frank Kaiser, Mrs. C. B. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lovejoy are among the hosts who have entertained with charmingly arranged farewell parties in honor of Mrs. Ironmonger, who, by the way, is the recently elected chairman of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club literary section for the coming year.

Plans Trip

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Goldberg and their daughter, Miss Ophelia, of 733 North Manhattan Place, who have been for the past month at their summer home in Manhattan Beach, left the 22nd inst. for a visit to their old home in St. Louis. They will return to the Coast early in July. Miss Goldberg, who was a former student at Washington University, St. Louis, will return to resume her studies in September at University of Southern California.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Roland Bolgiano of the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Ault, to Harold Traver Whittlesey, the ceremony taking place Saturday, the 8th inst., in the chapel of St. John's, West Adams at Figueroa street, with Rev. George Davidson officiating. Only members of the immediate family were in attendance. After a wedding trip through Northern California Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey will make their home at 740 North Harvard Boulevard.

Mrs. Whittlesey was graduated from Wellesley College, while Mr. Whittlesey is an alumnus of University of California. He is a civil engineer and a member of Theta Tau, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Pi fraternities.

Goodrich-Mahlstedt

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Louise Goodrich, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Goodrich, to Henry Jay Mahlstedt was solemnized yesterday in St. John's Church, West Adams at Figueroa street, Rev. Arthur Wurzels of Hollywood, lifelong friend and former pastor of the bride's family, officiating.

The chancel was beautifully decorated with tall candelabra, roses and foliage. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock, the bridal party entering to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, Mrs. Helen Anderson presiding at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of white duchesse satin with trimmings of rare old lace, the veil of tulle being held in place by a semiwreath of tiny orange blossoms terminating with little ribbon rosettes. Her bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Her sister, Mrs. Ernest Webb, was matron of honor, while Miss Virginia Benton was maid of honor, each wearing taffeta gowns in pastel shades, fashioned with tight bodices and bouffant skirts, with tulle flounces. Picture hats completed the dainty costumes and they carried bouquets of Cecile Brunner roses and maidenhair ferns. Little Katherine Evelyn Goodrich, sister of the bride, in white georgette made the dainty flower girl, carrying a gold basket filled with rose petals, which she scattered in the pathway of the bride. William Mahlstedt served his brother as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Goodrich home, where assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tondro, grandparents of the bride, who are planning to celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary next November.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlstedt are motoring through Northern California and the Yosemite Valley on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

Many delightfully planned prenuptial courtesies have been extended this attractive young bride, who is a direct descendant of Commodore Perry and whose ancestors on both sides of the family were officers in the Revolutionary War. The Goodrich genealogy with the family coat of arms goes back to warrior ancestors who helped to make history in Scotland.

Among the immediate members of the families who attended the wedding were G. T. Goodrich of Kasson, Minn., grandfather of the bride; Miss Edith Tondro, Keene; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Goodrich, El Centro; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tondro, El Centro; Mr and Mrs. Don C. Goodrich and James David Goodrich, Imperial Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tondro, Fairbanks, Alaska; Mrs. Cora Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfersted, William Mahlstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webb, Miss Lois Goodrich, Miss Katherine Goodrich and Gerald Goodrich.

Brief Visit Here

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Hassell stopped in Los Angeles for a brief visit on their way from their winter home in San Diego to their northern home in Everett, Wash., where Mr. Hassell has served his home town as Mayor as well as minister. A few friends met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. B. Newhall in Angeleno Heights to renew acquaintance with the former Mayor-pastor and his charming wife.

Wedding Cards

Invitations are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Voorhees Noland of South Mariposa avenue for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Muriel Noland, to Lee Wallace Bering, the ceremony to take place Tuesday evening, June 15, at 8:30 o'clock in Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church.

Miss Noland has asked Mrs. John Themayne to assist as matron of honor at the ceremony, while Miss Elizabeth Schaefer will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be her sisters Annabel and Ruth Noland, and Charlotte Edwards and Dorothy Campbell of Long Beach, who is arriving home Tuesday from National Park Seminary in Washington for the occasion.

Lewis H. Bering will serve his brother as best man, the ushers being another brother, Robert E. Bering and Lawrence E. McGonigle, William E. Price, John Mulholland and John S. Tremayne. Little Betty Tremayne will be the flower girl.

Following the ceremony Mr. Bering is planning to take his bride for a several-weeks' honeymoon trip, motoring in the north, and after their return they will make their home here. Mr. Bering is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bering of Irving Boulevard.

June 15 was chosen for the happy event as it also celebrates the wedding anniversaries of the bride-elect's parents as well as her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Noland of Riverside.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Tremayne entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon in honor of Miss Noland, the affair taking place at the Edgewater Beach Club, the feature of the afternoon being a miscellaneous shower for the attractive bride-elect. Sixteen guests were

Bridge Luncheon

Among the affairs given in honor of voyageurs who are leaving shortly for a summer abroad was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. S. A. Selover of 5352 East Ocean avenue, Long Beach, entertained at the New Elks' Club Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. W. H. Wagner who, with Mr. Wagner, will sail for Europe July 3.

The decorations were fragrant flowers and ferns and the hostess was assisted by her niece, Miss Ruth Kesler, those included being Mrs. H. L. Gruber, Mrs. Thomas Pascoe, Mrs. Sarah H. Matthay, Mrs. Frank Dick, Mrs. G. E. Raymond, Mrs. W. A. Morehouse, Mrs. M. K. Suber, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. C. De Lamp, Mrs. W. C. Thornton, Mrs. Andrew J. Copp, Mrs. J. J. Hummel, Mrs. R. B. Stephens, Mrs. C. S. Klous, Mrs. C. L. McDonald, Mrs. George Maxon, Mrs. H. I. Nance, Mrs. Elmer R. Pascoe, Mrs. William Sherer, Mrs. Stella Fuller, Mrs. F. T. Allen, Mrs. Philip Sidney Low, Mrs. John Williamson Quigg, Mrs. C. Hobson, Miss Helen Westbrook, Miss Harriet Moreland, Miss Georgia Hobson, Miss Florence Mullin, Miss Stata Arbuthnot and Miss Gladys Arbuthnot of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ed Hahn, Mrs. John Burnett, Mrs. Edwin Gaffney, Mrs. Glen Morthland, Mrs. M. M. Bowers, Mrs. Harry Lindsey, Mrs. Will Lindsey, Mrs. W. H. Brauner, Mrs. E. E. Richard, Mrs. J. M. Sickler, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Sickler and Mrs. Richard Ingvolstad of Pasadena, and Mrs. Ray R. Clark, Mrs. Clifford S. Losey, Mrs. G. G. Shilling, Mrs. Walter Flemming, Mrs. Peter Mohrbacker, Mrs. W. W. Windham and Mrs. E. F. Chase of Long Beach.

Informal Affair

Miss Ruth Kesler entertained Friday evening with an informal dancing party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Selover, in Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, thirty-five couples being bidden. The supper was served after dancing in the cave, which is one of the lovely features of the Selover home, where the walls are covered with rose quarts and lithia mica and crystal stalyctite, the huge fireplace being built of petrified logs and the concealed lighting adding an artistic touch to the effect.

The great porch where dancing was enjoyed is carried out in the same idea as the cave and overlooks the ocean.

Miss Kesler is entertaining over the week-end Miss Helen Gray of Sacramento, and is giving a beach party in her honor there today.

Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating the third birthday anniversary of their tiny daughter, Margaret Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Sil Engilman gave a prettily appointed party at their home in Inglewood, twenty-five guests being bidden.

Church Ceremony

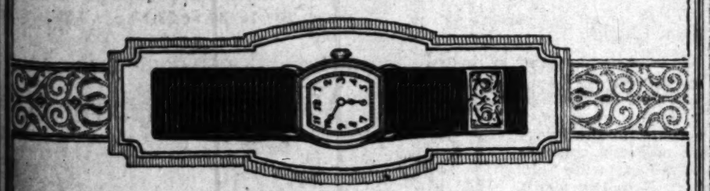
Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church was the scene of a prettily appointed wedding ceremony recently when Miss Irene O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson O'Brien, became the bride of Vincent Arthur Taylor, Rev. E. P. Ryland officiating. The church was elaborately decorated with gladioli and sweet peas combined with ferns and foliage and preceding the ceremony Mrs. Jeanette Whittaker sang "Oh Promise Me," while Miss Billie Carson sang "Because."

The bride was attractive in her frock of white taffeta embroidered with rhinestones, her veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms and pearls and she carried an arm shower of lilies of the valley, orchids and brides' roses. Miss Irene Whittaker was maid of honor in gown of peach-colored crepe embroidered in gold beads and carried Cecile Bruner buds tied with tulle, while Miss Alberta Taylor in a frock of blue Canton crepe, Miss Josephine Mayer in green Canton crepe and Miss Ernestine William in orchid embroidered in pearls were the bridesmaids. They were silver head bands and carried showers of sweet peas tied with tulle to match their gowns.

Walter Thoren was best man and Edward Cempert, Louis Taylor and Kenneth Taylor were ushers.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

...for her...



Years of Charming Companionship

SOMETHING of you that will be with her always, everywhere, during all the years to come.

And with your gift goes assurance of genuineness, coupled with the prestige of a house that always has been true to the traditions of its guild.

BROCK and COMPANY SEVENTH STREET [215 West -- between Olive and Grand] LOS ANGELES

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth TRinity 2121

Announcing for Tuesday and all week

A Special Display of New

Chinese Rugs

Featuring a Magnificent Selection of Superior Quality Rugs in Large Sizes

—These higher quality Chinese rugs represent a wonderful range of sizes from 8.0x10.0 to 20.6x13.9—Luxurious Mongol Chinese Rugs—Rich, heavy pile—Glorious designs and colorings—All of them at attractive pricings. We invite early choosing while the collection is complete.

Tuesday—Specially Priced Group CHINESE RUGS

—1 Chinese Rug, size 10.6x19.8—Special $585.00
—1 Chinese Rug, size 11.3x17.10—Special 495.00
—1 Chinese Rug, size 12.0x16.0—Special 475.00
—1 Chinese Rug, size 9.0x12.0—Special 250.00
—1 Chinese Rug, size 8.0x10.0—Special 210.00
—1 Chinese Rug, size 8.0x10.0—Special 205.00
—1 Chinese Rug, size 6.0x9.0—Special 137.00

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

BARGAIN

June Bargain Carnival

250 New $15.98 to $19.98 DRESSES Tuesday at

$10.98

Dresses of lovely georgettes, shimmery flat crepes—and ever so many in the new "coin" dot effect! New greens, new blues, red, peach, gray, maize, rose and plenty of white. Sizes 16 to 44.

—Sale—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.

331 So. Bdwy. MAin 8960

Colburn's Foxes FURS Exclusively

716-718 South Flower

3-Day Sale of Home Furnishings

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL · ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Summary of Important Features
For Tuesday's Sale (Store closed Monday, Memorial Day), the following feature events will be held at The Broadway Department Store.

Annual June Sale of Lingerie
Advertised elsewhere in this paper.

Sale of White Garments and Millinery
for Women and Misses. Advertised in another paper today.

Sale of White Silks for Summer Wardrobes

Sale of Women's Summer Coats at $18 to $28
Advertised Elsewhere

650 Brooms

Made of Eastern broom corn and reinforced with four rows of stitching. Handles painted, white. These brooms were made to sell at a considerably higher price than 49c. We reserve right to limit quantity to each customer. 49c Ea.

The Broadway—Brooms—Fifth Floor.

On the first selling days of June—Wednesday and Thursday, June 1st, 2nd, 3rd, the combined Home Furnishings departments of The Broadway Department Stores co-operating in a 3-Day selling event of great importance to home owners. Substantial savings on the very kind of furniture you need in every day in the conduct of your household duties—truly exceptional values.

IN EVERY INSTANCE — EVERY ONE OF THESE PRICES AND PREVAIL ONLY AS LONG AS THESE LOW PRICES HOLD OUT—3 DAYS.

Come prepared to save liberally on needed furniture, rugs, drapes, dinnerware, and other articles. Remember—Tuesday, June 1st.

715 Pieces Genuine Cut Glassware

Exceptionally Fine Quality at Amazingly Low Prices

Heavy lead blanks deeply and brilliantly cut and highly polished! Pieces that catch and reflect the light in a myriad of rainbow hues! That ring distinctly when tapped with a pencil. Aristocratic pieces most moderately priced for this event. Please the June bride with beautiful cut glassware. Enrich your own home with it.

At $1.95
6-inch handled nappies
5-inch comports
6-inch round nappies
6-inch vases
5-inch handled nappies

At $2.45
bon-bon dishes
5-inch handled nappies
2-handled nappies
6-inch nappies

At $2.95
8-inch vases
7-inch nappies
8-inch bowls
8-inch nappies
spoon trays
bon-bon dishes
oil bottles

At $3.95
8-inch bowls
8-inch vases
7-inch nappies
5-inch comports

At $4.95
7-inch, 2-handled nappies
sugars and creamers
mayonnaise sets
12-inch vases
8-inch bowls
8-inch nappies
10-inch vases
celery dishes

The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor.

1000 Hand Oil Duplex Window Shades $1.00 each

Scalloped and Fringed! Guaranteed Rollers!

Most any builder should appreciate what a wonderful value this is. No more than 1000 at this remarkably low price. 30-in., 33-in., 36.-in. widths by 6ft. to bottom of scallop.

The Broadway—Window Shades—Seventh Floor.

Two Greatly Reduced Prices Feature

Double Kirsch Rods

28-in. to 48-in. 69c
36-in. to 63-in. 89c

Rods that will not sag, rust or tarnish, that come in pairs—one for curtains, one for draperies—and fasten on to same fixture at each end. Prices greatly lowered for this event.

Round Extension Rods, 7½c each

The Broadway—Drapery Fixtures—Seventh Floor

"Kold-or-Hot"

Kitchen Utility Glassware

Specially treated to withstand varying temperatures.

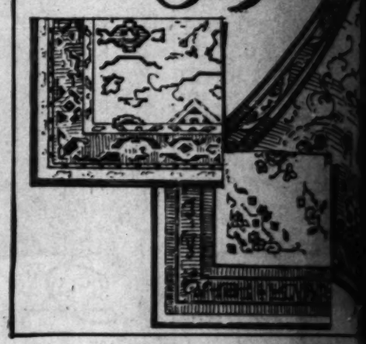
Covered Refrigerator Comports .....23c each
8½-inch Pie Plates .....19c each
Biscuit Trays 9x12-inch .....98c each

The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor.

Haeger Flower Bowls

Many new shapes in colors of yellow, blue, green and brown in this beautiful pottery of the famous Holger make. Exceptionally low at 98c. 98c ea.

The Broadway—Pottery—Fifth Floor.



$39.95

Perfect Quality

Seamless Axminster

At Remarkable Price Concessions

From the looms of one of America's foremost manufacturers of domestic rugs, these closely woven, deep pile, Axminsters are of choice carpet wool and Chinese, Persian and all-over designs. Because of our ability to buy in large a quantity were we able to secure this remarkable price concession you enjoy great savings for you.

66 Size 9x12 at.....$36.85 now
39 Size 8.3x10.6 at.....$35.00 now
18 Size 7.6x9 at.....$29.95 now

The Broadway—Axminster Rugs—Fifth Floor.

400 Scatter Axminster Rugs

Of the same high quality as the Axminsters pictured above are these smaller rugs
100 18x36 at $2.25 · 100 18x54 at $3.50 · 50 [illegible]

Room Size
Wool Wilton Rugs

9x12
$67.50 · $65.00 · 8.3x10.6 $25.00

High grade Wool Wilton Rugs in beautiful all-over effects are these combinations of rose, blue, tan, taupe and other harmonizing shades. Patterns are Oriental and Persian, in a complete selection suitable for living rooms and dining rooms. Rose, blue, tan, taupe and grey low in price for such high quality.

The Broadway—Wilton Rugs—Fifth Floor.

New Holland Earthenware

Cottage Sets $6.95 ea.

Quaint, 6-person services, decorated with novel flowers in vivid hues of yellow, blue and green on ivory bodies. Patterns such as these are greatly in vogue right now. A limited quantity greatly lowered at $6.95 set.

The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor.

Choice of 8 Patterns

China Dinnerware Services $24.65

Bavarian and Noritake Chinaware in eight very beautiful patterns . . . complete six-person services that should surprise you because of their distinctive beauty and quality and exceptionally low price.

The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

American Porcelain

Dinner Service $9.98 ea.

Two patterns . . . the "Delmont" and the "Raymond," are offered at prices which are unusually low for 6-person services of such excellent quality. Patterns are floral and conventional combinations reflecting refinement.

The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

66x80-Inch

Twilled Blankets at $2.95 pair

Good weight blankets, full double-bed size! Block plaids, in pink, blue, gray, tan or helio. These are produced by the well-known Nashua mills—and are wonder values as priced—$2.95 pair.

The Broadway—Blankets—Second Floor.

Perfection Electric

Irons and Toasters $2.98 ea.

Both are high grade products, carrying the same guarantee that is given on electric articles that are much higher priced.

The toaster is the upright, flip-flop style, toasts two pieces at once, quickly and evenly. Just 100 at $2.98.

The irons are extra smooth and made to give maximum heat. Only 200 at $2.98.

The Broadway—Electric Appliances—Fifth Floor.

House Furnishing Sale of

72x72-Inch All-Linen, Pansy Pattern Table Cloths, $3.95

Because limited to the pansy pattern, the price is near to half the regular price this quality commands. Snowy white, extra-weight, and a size that is a distinct asset to practically any linen closet. Due to the real seasonableness of this offering, early buying is urged. Much less than true value at $3.95.

18x32-Inch Size! Good Weight!

1200 All-Linen Hemstitched Towels at 35c

Soft, absorbent! Snowy white or with red or blue borders. Hemstitched towels of this weight and easily recognized quality are truly a find at 35c each. Choose them in half-dozens, and dozens!

The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor.

600 Colored Border 21x40-Inch

Bath Towels, 35c each

Good, heavy weights—double-thread weave! Snowy white, with gold, pink, or blue borders. Note the generous size, and especially note the fact that we were able to secure only 600 to go at the low price, 35c each!

The Broadway—Towels—Second Floor

50 Only, White, Twin-Bed Size

Bedspreads, $3.95

72x90-inch size, extra firm, closely woven. Hemmed finish, satin style. Choice of a number of extremely good-looking patterns, pleasingly assorted. Exceptional values at $3.95.

The Broadway—Bedspreads—Second Floor

81 x 90-Inch Dallas Sheets, $1.25 ea.

Fine, sturdy weave—free from dressing, smoothly finished. Exceptionally durable. Buy all you need at

81x90-In. Seamless

Sheets, 89c each

Good service weights, full double-bed size. Fully bleached, well made. Exceptionally good for camping and summer cottage use! Secure all you can use in one early purchase. 89c each.

Pillow Cases, 29c each

Pillow cases in always-wanted size! Made of firmly woven materials, free from dressing, and notably soft of finish and even of weave. Big special at 29c ea.

The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor.

Pequot Sheets and Pillow Cases Low Priced!

"Pequot" stands for a high peak of good appearance and durability. The following prices for famous "Pequot" domestics should have a very strong appeal to quantity buyers. Shop early on—

54x99-in. Sheets at $1.35
63x90-in. Sheets at $1.35
63x99-in. Sheets at $1.49
72x90-in. Sheets at $1.49
72x99-in. Sheets at $1.59
72x108-in. Sheets at $1.79
81x90-in. Sheets at $1.59
81x99-in. Sheets at $1.79
81x108-in. Sheets at $1.95
90x108-in. Sheets at $2.10
42x36-in. Pillow Cases, 39c ea.

The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

36-Inch Fully-Bleached

"Hope" Muslin, 17c yd.

This well-known name, popular for years because of genuinely great merit, should be taken up in lengths of ten yards, and more! It is unendingly useful—suited to scores of different purposes! A special price, and an important occasion, at 17c yard.

Heavy, Firm Quality

36-In. Unbleached Muslin 19c yd.

This group is notable for the splendid weight that makes it durable and extends the already wide field of its usefulness. Note the width—thirty-nine inches! Come to see the weight, prepared to lay in a big supply, at 19c yard.

The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor.

In Packages of 10 Yards!

Bleached Gauze 50c Pkg.

Splendid for household use, or medical use. Wrapped in sanitary packages—in lengths of ten yards. Snowy white, fully bleached, and of soft, firm texture. 50c package.

The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor.

81-Inch, Fully Bleached

Pequot Sheeting, 59c Yd.

A popular width in a famous sheeting! Full double-bed width, fully bleached! Buy it to make into sheets, wall-coverings, auto coverings, etc., etc. Come early for your share . . . this is a quick-selling price!

The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor.

Full Comfort Size in One Sheet!

Pure White Comfort Batts, $1.49 each

Filled with new, sanitary cotton, of a specially selected quality. Fluffy and white—open in single sheet to full comfort size. The average weight is 2½ pounds. At this extraordinarily low price such batts can be offered for only one day . . . so get your share early! Home Furnishings Sale price, $1.49.

The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor.

Special for Home Furnishings Week!
36-Inch Colorful

Bungalow Cretonne 19c yard

New, bright and cheerful patterns. Floral and smart conventional designs, suitable for draperies, comfort coverings, etc., etc. Very desirable for summer home-refreshing! Goodly savings possible at 19c yard.

The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor.

Over 5000 Yards New Patterns—Drapery Greatly Lowered

So active is our drapery department that we are constantly getting in new fabrics that suggest new and pleasing treatments for window coverings and draping.

2000 Yds. Plain Open Mesh Figured Gold Nets Greatly Reduced

Rich lustrous effects can be secured from these lovely nets, greatly lowered at 69c, 89c, $1.39 and $1.89 yard.

1000 Yds. Dotted Swiss

Both are very desirable as rose, blue, gold and tan patterns. [illegible]

Cretonnes of Beautiful New Colorings

June brings the use of Cretonnes to the minds of many women for it produces such bright, cheerful, colorful effects. Here are Cretonnes for many uses, greatly reduced at 49c yard.

The Broadway—Drapery Fixtures—Seventh Floor.

...shing Sale Begins Tuesday-Closed Monday!

...first selling days of June—Tues...day and Thursday, June 1st, 2nd ...combined Home Furnishings dep... ...f The Broadway Department Store ...ating in a 3-Day selling event of first... ...e to home owners. Substantial sav... ...very kind of furniture you need and ...y in the conduct of your home's ac... ...ly exceptional values.

...ERY INSTANCE — EVERY DEPA... ...AND PREVAIL ONLY AS LONG ... LONGER.

...epared to save liberally on needed h... ...re, and other articles. Remember th... ...day, June 1st.

...ations have been underway for months for ...anding 3-Day Sale occasion. Manufacturers ...erously contributed highly desirable mer... ...at price concessions. The service facilities ...of the departments taking part in this event ...n increased to facilitate the handling of the ...e large volume of merchandise which we ...ly expect to sell in the brief span of 3 Days. ...al salespeople have been employed to serve ...ckly and efficiently.

...E PRICES QUOTED ARE SPECIAL ...ES HOLD OUT—AT ANY EVENT NO ...YS.

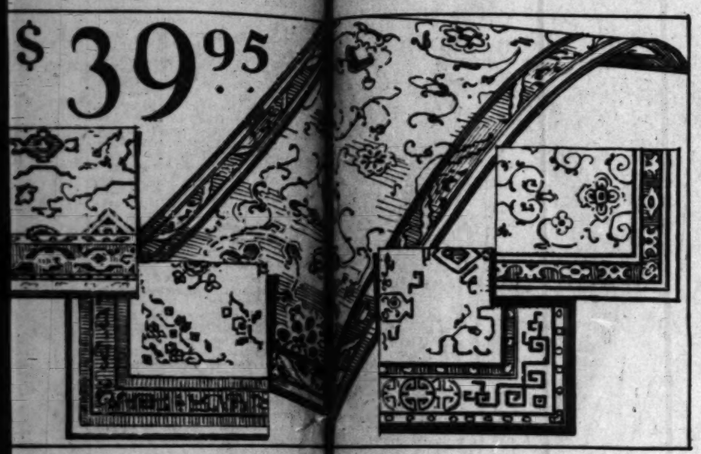
Furnish Your Home Completely on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan.

A Rare Value! Reed Chairs and Rockers $11.75

Ten different styles displayed in the limited quantity of 51 pieces. All skillfully made of small reed, closely woven over Malacca frames. A factory close-out is responsible for this amazingly low price.

The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President



$39.95

Perfect Quality

...eamless ...nster Rugs
At Remarkab... Concessions

...n the looms of one of America's la... ...ers of domestic rugs come these ...ely woven, deep pile, Axminsters, ... choice carpet wool. The patterns ...of Chinese, Persian and all-over ... ...ecause of our ability to handle so ...e a quantity were we able to secur... ...e price concession making possible ...t savings for you.

...ize 9x12 at.....$36.85 and $3... 6x9 at.....$22.50 and $25.50
...ize 8.3x10.6 at.....$35.00 and $3... 9x15 at.....$75.00
...ize 7.6x9 at.....$28.95 and $3... 12x15 at.....$89.50

The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.

400 Scatter ...nster Rugs

Of the same high quality as the ... are these smaller numbers.

...0 18x36 at $2.25 100 18x36 at $2... ...4 at $3.50 50 36x63 at $3.95

Room Size ...ool Wilton Rugs

...x12	8.3x10.6
...7.50	$65.00

...Wool Wilton Rugs in beautiful color... ...rose, blue, tan, taupe and other har... ...Patterns are Oriental and Persian... ...ng rooms and dining rooms. Rema... ...for such high quality.

Room Size, Perfect Axminster Rugs

9x12	8.3x10.6
$25.00	$23.75

...desirable patterns as Chinese, Oriental and ...over effects are these heavy, deep pile Axmin... ...in a complete selection of colorings including ...n, tan, taupe and grey.

The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.

...er 5000 Yards ...w Patterns—P...

...is our drapery department that we a... ...rting in new fabrics that suggest ma... ...ing treatments for window curtain...

...Yds. Plain Open Mesh ... Gold Nets Greatly Redu...

...rous effects can be secured from ... ...s, greatly lowered at 69c, 95c, $1.49 ...d.

...0 Yds. Dotted S...

Both are very dainty ... as rose, blue, gold ... patterns. Save ma...

...nes of Beautiful New C...

...the use of Cretonnes to the minds ...men for it produces such bright, ...orful effects. Here are Cretonnes ...es, greatly reduced at 49c yard. 49c

The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Drapery Materials Greatly Lowered

...e suggestions are presented to you in this ...nt and free instruction in curtain and ...making is offered those who purchase their ...s here.

1000 Yds. Plain Sunfast Solid Color Voiles 39c yd.

...ruffled curtains from this soft ...ial in shades of jade, rose, pink, ...gold and yellow! Special at 39c

...Colored Marquisette 39c yd.

...oft colorings ...dots and ...

...Yds. 43-in. Durable Mesh Nets 39c yd.

...ash, wears and launders exception... ...this material in ivory or ecru. It ...square mesh and hangs nicely at ... Another big saving provided at ...

...Floor.

4000 Square Yards Inlaid Linoleum

Specially Featured for Home Furnishing Event

Five patterns, including tile and granite effects in genuine Cork Inlaid Linoleum. A very limited quantity makes your early shopping advisable. $1.00 Sq. Yd.

A very extensive variety of patterns including many tile, block and novelty effects is offered in this lot of high grade, inlaid linoleum at $1.19 Sq. Yd.

Of remarkable quality and good weight is this lot of linoleum in tile, block and novelty patterns. A rare value at the low price of..... $1.29 Sq. Yd.

The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor.

50 Bridge Lamps Complete $6.95 each

An asortment of shades in this group that closely resemble the Empire type of shade. Trimmed with hand-made flowers, ruchings, and braids, and mounted on standards of good quality with adjustable arms, a very attractive value is offered in these lamps at $6.95 ea.

The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor.

50 Junior Lamps Complete $10.95 ea.

Make your choice from three styles. The shades are very cleverly trimmed and the standards beautifully finished.

50 Bed Lamps Complete $3.95 ea.

Six styles of unique design and lovely colorings. Gold lace, braids and flowers add richness to the beauty of these lamps.

The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor.

Grand, Upright and Player Pianos 20% Less

New and Used

We shall soon announce the agency for the Baldwin Piano, Meanwhile, we must make room for this new addition to our family of musical instruments and must close out our present stock of pianos of various makes. This affords you a genuine opportunity to save in the purchase of a good piano. The original tags remain, thus enabling you to see at a glance what a saving is offered you in every instance.

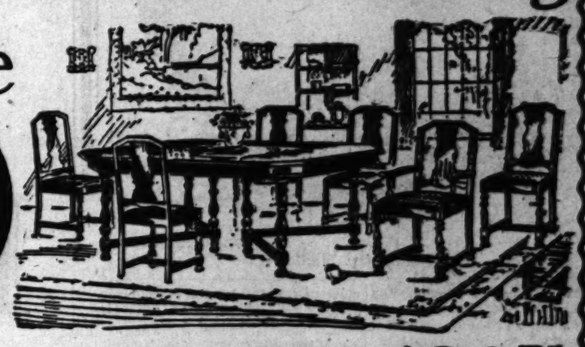
New Uprights, $295.00 each—20% off—Save $59
New Players, $395.00 each—20% off—Save $79
New Players, $450.00 each—20% off—Save $90
New Grands, $745.00 each—20% off—Save $149.00
Used Uprights, $185.00 each—20% off—Save $37
Used Uprights, $225.00 each—20% off—Save $45
Used Grands, $475.00 each—20% off—Save $95
Used Reproducing Grands, $1700 each—20% off—Save $340

Terms

10% Down—30 Months on the Balance

The Broadway—Pianos—Eighth Floor.

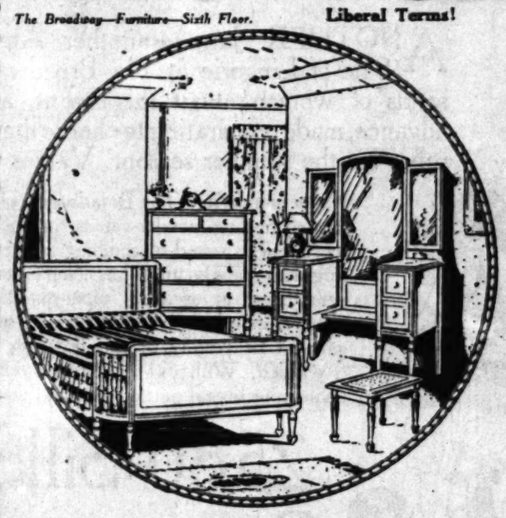
Distinctive 7-Piece Dining Room Suite $99



Quantity buying enables us to pass on an extraordinary value like this to you. The 6-ft. extension table, constructed of 5-ply walnut top and gumwood legs and stretchers, is finished in antique walnut. The five side chairs and host chair are made of the same woods with seats upholstered in tapestry. A three-day feature at $99.

The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor.

Liberal Terms!



4-Piece Green Enameled Bedroom Suites $90.75

Designed for the woman who demands bedroom furniture of grace and charm. The soft, green tone of the finish has a definite appeal. Of dependable semi-hardwood construction, this suite should give many, many years of satisfactory service. The Vanity, Bench, Chest and Row-Post Bed—$90.75.

Separately, pieces are priced as follows:

Bed $23.00—Vanity $42.25—Chest $12.75—Bench $5.75—Dresser $22.75—Chair $7.25—Rocker $8.00—Night Stand $4.50—Straight-foot Bed $15.75.

The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor.

Double Deck Coil Springs $11.85

Sleep on springs especially constructed for genuine comfort and relaxation. Coils of these springs helical spring steel. A real investment at the reduced price of $11.85.

50-lb. Non-Stretch Mattress $25.50

Longer wear, greater resiliency insured by the filling of these mattresses which is 100% all-staple cotton. Attractive art ticking and rolled edges attest further to this remarkable value at $25.50.

Queen Anne Dining Room Tables $23.75

42x48-in., 6-ft. extension tables . . . tops of 5-ply walnut veneers, beautifully grained. Save at this low price by purchasing Tuesday.

Spanish Davenport Tables $19.85

Made of genuine mahogany and gumwood and superbly finished in a rich, antique tone. These tables measure 20x48 inches.

Book Cases $15.75

New, open front gumwood bookcases, finished in antique walnut. Removable shelves. 32-in. wide, 47-in. high, 12-in. deep.

Highback Rockers $16.50

Mahogany finished gumwood rockers with auto spring seats upholstered in tapestry. Select one for Mother's comfort.

The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor.

200 4-Piece Pantry Sets 89c

Keep your kitchen orderly with one of these sets. They are ivory Japanned and lettered in gilt for flour, sugar, coffee and tea. Repriced considerably lower at 89c for this event.

The Broadway—Kitchenware—Fifth Floor.

Imported Willow Clothes Baskets 69c

Of medium size with neat, strong handles, these wash willow clothes baskets will be found easy and light to handle. Save at 69c each.

The Broadway—Kitchenware—Fifth Floor.

200 Climax Food Choppers $1.69 ea.

For grinding meats, vegetables and other foods, these splendid choppers are equipped with extra knives to cut medium, coarse or fine. Made by Landers, Frary and Clark.

The Broadway—Kitchenware—Fifth Floor.

600 Metal Waste Baskets 49c *each*

Choice of six colorings; white, blue, yellow, pink, maroon and mahogany grain. Some slightly scratched in transit.

The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor.

150 "Pat" Dust Pans 39c ea.

Avoid stooping with one of these. Equipped with foot rests so that they fit the floor snugly.

The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor.

Front Icing, 50-lb. Ice Capacity Angelus Refrigerators $24.95

Pay Only $5.00 Down

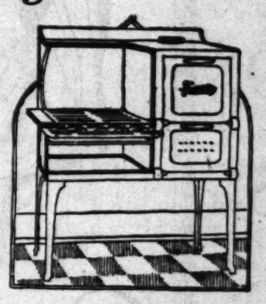
The food compartments are white enameled and the construction of these refrigerators allows for the free circulation of air, thus insuring an odorless box. Insulated to retain cold air and keep out warm, making the Angelus an ice saver as well as a food saver.

Top Icing Style Angelus Refrigerators 50-lb. ice capacity $19.65

The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor.

Practically All White Pioneer Gas Ranges $54.65

Pay Only $5.00 Down



Built to meet the critical standards of good cooks and, at the same time, please with its beauty the woman who desires an attractive kitchen. White oven top, door panels, splashers, legs, broiler tray and drip pan. Boiler-plate oven bottom.

Delivered and connected without extra charge.

The Broadway—Ranges—Fifth Floor

Ace Electric Vacuum Cleaners $29.75

The Ace gets the dirt with strong suction. Has G.E. type motor. A very good cleaner at a special, moderate price.

The Broadway—Vacuum Cleaners—Fifth Floor.

60 Mirro Aluminum Cake Pans 69c each

9 inches square, 2½ inches deep. Have rounded edges and corners. Bake a better short cake in one of these. Special at 69c. See Mirro Demonstration.

The Broadway—Aluminumware—Fifth Floor.

150 Steel French Fryers 79c each

For all deep frying needs, steel pans for holding grease and wire baskets for holding foods. Extraordinary at 79c!

The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

NOW ON HONEYMOON IN NORTH

Bride of Yesterday on Wedding Trip

[Witzel Studios]

Mrs. Henry Jay Mahlstedt

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy Louise Goodrich, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Goodrich, to Henry Jay Mahlstedt was solemnized yesterday afternoon in St. John's Church, Rev. Arthur Wurtele of Hollywood officiating. Following the ceremony a reception and wedding dinner took place at the home of the bride's parents, 510 West Twenty-second street. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlstedt are motoring in the north on their honeymoon and on their return will make their home here.

Diversions of Society

A reception at the Garden of Allah, in West Adams street, immediately followed the ceremony. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home at 5218 De Longpre avenue.

Wedding Announced

Of interest in collegiate circles is the wedding which took place Tuesday, the 11th inst., of Miss Dorothy Foster, daughter of Mrs. Della W. Foster, 1466 Third avenue, and William Arlee Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, 1914 Seventh avenue. The bride is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of Southern California and has many friends on the Trojan campus.

The wedding took place at 11 o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. Foster and was witnessed by twenty-five intimate friends of the family. The bride was given away by her uncle, J. W. Whitmore, the nuptial vows being spoken before an altar improvised of roses, gladiolas, ferns and banked with palms. In a gown of white taffeta and georgette made in bateau style with a bouffant skirt, the bride made a charming picture, carrying orchids and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Mary Louise and Mr. and Mrs. Mills left immediately afterwards for a motor tour through the northern part of the State. They will be at home upon their return at 1914 Seventh avenue.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Frances Pitcher whose engagement to James Ganahl Donovan, Jr., was recently announced, Miss Mary Benninger of the Saxonia Arms Apartments

Wash Goods

At Remarkable Savings

Fast-Color Rayon Alpaca

Smart, colorful! Brilliant with a lustre that survives laundering. Splendid range of colors and patterns from which to choose, 50c yard. 50c yd

36-In. Silk-Mixed Crepes

Pretty patterns, wantable for mid-summer wear! An entirely new assortment, abounding with new attractions. Splendidly valueful at 59c yard. 59c yd

Imported Chiffon Voiles

39 inches wide, and firmly woven, though very delicate in appearance. A beautiful range of the most approved pastel shades for dresses, lingerie, etc. Now 49c yard. 49c yd

Fast-Color Printed Charmeuse

Very popular. Soft, lustrous in finish. Widely varied in floral and conventional patterns embracing wonderfully effective colorings. 36 inches wide. 69c yard. 69c yd

39-Inch Fancy Voiles

An extensive showing of smart new patterns and color-combinations! Two or three voile frocks should grace every summer wardrobe. Low priced, 39c yard. 39c yd

Fast-Color Printed Lawn

Sheer, cool-appearing—crisp! All guaranteed fast-color. A splendid collection of colorful effects, very smart and new. 39 inches wide; 45c yard. 45c yd

39-Inch Colored Voiles

A big range of pastel shades for frocks, lingerie, draperies, etc. Clear, even weave, with wide ribbon-selvage. A feature price extremely low. 29c yd

Novelty Celenese Check Voiles

Delightful for frocks, lingerie, draperies, etc. A wide range of colors, with Celenese checks in contrast. Some with hand-drawn effect; others plain. Featured, 39c yard. 39c yd

The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:30

Tuesday, June 1st Inaugurates The Broadway's Annual June Sale of LINGERIE

The Broadway Department Store Will Be Closed Monday, Memorial Day

These Items on Sale Tuesday

ANOTHER June—another Annual June Sale of Lingerie at The Broadway! Thousands of women await this Event, and, far in advance, made preparation to choose lingerie wardrobes for the summer season. Values warrant it!

Many months ago The Broadway took up the business of finding wonder-values for this sale. An almost endless round of combing markets, of conferring with manufacturers has come to its climax. Our persistence, in securing super-qualities, and our never-relaxing vigilance in making sure that each garment be worthy of this occasion has been rewarded. With pride, with rousing enthusiasm, we invite your liberal participation in this offering.

2580 Silk Garments at $2.97

Slips, Gowns Chemise, Step-Ins

Crepe de Chine costume slips, with deep shadow-proof hems. Double shoulder straps, inverted back pleats; cut amply for the new mode frocks. Pink, white, Nile, daffodil, peach; sizes 13 to 44. Priced away 'way less than similar quality a year ago. Only 600 at $2.97.

Hand embroidered pongee slips, with deep, self, shadow-proof hems. Double shoulder straps, inverted back pleats, dainty hand-embroidered trimmings. 180, regular size, at $2.97.

12 m. Pongee night gowns, cut long and full. Three styles; kimono sleeve, Jenny neck, round neck, sleeveless. Hand embroidered in rosebud design. 300, sizes 15, 16, 17 at $2.97.

Specially purchased and regular stock chemises of pure silk thread crepe de Chine. Chic, waisted models and one piece styles with pleated fronts. Val and Binche laces and insertion, nettings, real Irish lace, Lady Fair ribbon are bewitching trimmings. 1000 garments; sizes 34 to 44. Marvels, at $2.97.

Silk Step-ins, cut full—no skimping. Same quality as chemise. Tailored styles, and some with extra wide lace inserts. Flesh, lovebird, orchid, peach, coral, Nile. 500 pieces—regular sizes, at $2.97.

—*The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor*

1100 Pongee, Philippine or Porto Rican Garments $1.97 each

300 pongee chemise in hand-embroidered styles; one edged with netting and ribbon tie at waist. Neat little skirted models, at $1.97.

300 hand embroidered pongee chemise, with rosebud designs at knees. Dainty, at $1.97.

600 Philippine gowns of especially soft white nainsook, beautifully hand embroidered in exquisite patterns. Round, V or square necks; sleeves or no sleeves. Wonderful at $1.97.

300 Porto Rican gowns, in exquisitely dainty trimming ideas, entirely new at $1.97.

4000 Voile Crepe and Nainsook Garments at $1.00 each

Costume slips of fine, soft white nainsook, heavier muslins, striped sateens—shadow-proof style. Bodice and built-up tops; pink or white, plain, lace trimmed, or embroidered ideas in sizes 34 to 44. 1500 at $1.00.

Voile chemise and step-ins. Waisted and one-piece model chemise. Val lace, insertion, netting trimmed. Chemise—lace, embroidery, medallion trimmed. White and popular colors. 1000 at $1.00.

Voile and crepe gowns in square, V and round neck styles; with or without sleeves. Val lace, insertion, embroidered, trimmed or plain. 1000 in regular sizes at $1.00.

Pajamas of Colored Nainsook or Crepe $1

Two-piece and slipover styles. Frog fastenings; kimono sleeves; fancy stitching; colored bindings are features. 500 suits at $1.00.

—*The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor*

—*The Broadway —Fourth Floor*

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

s: 9:00 to 5:30

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

...Kenmore avenue entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon at Club Casa Del ...Santa Monica. The decora... of the luncheon table were ...ively carried out with or... ...gladiolas and lilies of the ...combined with a profusion ...basket ferns and tulle. The ...e centerpiece was the huge ...cake, beautifully iced. ...ers were Mrs. Thomas ...Mrs. Charleton E. Ames, ...Francis Forbes, Mrs. ...B. Meredith, Mrs. Sydney ...Kuren, Mrs. Leroy Taft, ...Fischer Taylor, Mrs. Albert ...Miss Consuelo Baker, Miss ...Brelle, Miss Dorothy Burn..., Miss Mary Hawpe, Miss Vir...Powell, Miss Zella Ingra..., Miss Marjorie Hamlin, Miss ...Thayer, Miss Delores ...Miss Frances Donovan, ...Brown, Miss Ruth ...Miss Prudence Cas... Angeles. Miss Beatrice ...Miss Janice Jackson, Miss ...Resick and Mrs. Kather... ...of Long Beach. Miss ...Chase of San Diego, Mrs. ...Greene of Canasiea, Miss ...Milligan of Kansas City, ...Scanland of San Fran... ...Miss Frances Baker of ...

...picture of the afternoon was ...shower given the honor ...

...Wedding

...celebrating their fiftieth wed...anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. ...H. Nicholes of 822 Fairview ...Glendale, are planning a ...at their home Tuesday ... The marriage of Miss ...Worth and Walter H. Nic... ...solemnized in Plainfield, ...the spring of 1876 and ...went to Indianapolis to make ...home, living in that city for ...years before coming to ...California. The city of ...captured their fancy and ...ever since made it their ...Mr. Nicholes has taken an ...interest in civic affairs. Mr. ...Nicholes have two sons, ...Dru Nicholes, both ...residents, and a grand..., Miss Jane Nicholes, now ...at Glendale High School.

...-Hayes

...Rudolph R. Miller of 3078 ...Twenty-ninth Place enter...with a luncheon and bridge ...home in honor of Miss Ester ...who is to become the bride ...Arlow F. Russell of Hastings, ...in June. The decora... ...carried out in the pastel ... When the doors leading ...dining-room were opened ...was revealed a large box ...with rose petals, a Clown, ...Happiness, sitting on ...holding the reins that ...guide the bride through her ...The box contained a miscel...shower.

...included were Miss Fuher, ...Olson, Miss Ruby Har..., Miss Gleta Holmes, Miss Ev..., Miss Anna Wallis, Miss ...Ruth Engelhorn, ...Evelyn F. Engelhorn, Mrs. ...Mrs. J. Scully, Mrs. Den... ...Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. P. Ev..., W. A. Smith, Mrs. Juana, ...Twelves, Mrs. Ruth ...A. Harris, Mrs. H. E. ...Mrs. Jeanette Woods.

...Affair

...Chapter of Kappa Sig... ...Sorority held its annual ...at the Mayr Louise Friday ...the 21st inst., the decora... ...carried out in the vio... ...Corsages of vio... ...ferns marked the covers ...guest. After the banquet ...motored to the Ocean... ...at the Ambassador for ... Those included were Miss ...Valentine, Miss Helen ..., Miss Marion Mahoney, ...Scott, Miss Bernice Mc..., Miss Golda Patterson, Miss ..., Miss Thelma Mehr..., Miss Helen Banks, Miss ...Coyne, Miss Lucinda Vin..., Miss Allen Dehl, Miss Vir..., Miss Peggy Rich..., Miss Loretta Ely, Mrs. Wal... Bowie (Kathleen Ely.), ...Boyer and Miss Caro...

...evening, June 12, the so...

BRIDE-ELECT MUCH ENTERTAINED

Sorority Sisters Honor Girl at Luncheon

[Hoover Art Studios]

Miss Julia Share Duncan

AMONG the brides-elect who are being much entertained since the announcement of their engagements is Miss Julia Share Duncan, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ransome Duncan, North Berendo street, and fiancee of Paul Irwin Malone. Among the recent events was the luncheon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club at which Mrs. P. Malone, mother of the bridegroom-elect, entertained, followed by a matinee party.

Long Beach chapter of Kappa Zetta Kan recently honored their sorority sister with a bridge luncheon and miscellaneous shower and Mrs. Haskell Freeman gave a bridge luncheon at the Sunset Country Club Thursday afternoon for Miss Duncan.

...rority is planning its opening summer sports dance at the Hollywood Woman's Club, 300 invitations having been issued.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Grace Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodward of 4521 Orchard avenue, to Bacus H. Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Law of Corvallis, Or., was solemnized the 22nd inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Dr. Willsie Martin officiating. The bride wore a gown of white satin with veil of lace and carried an arm shower of butterfly roses and white sweet peas. Miss Babe Adams in a pale blue gown with bouquet of pink sweet ... was maid of honor and Miss Grace Turner in nile green carrying orchid sweetpeas was bridesmaid. Vernon Mitchell was bridegroomsman and John E. Woodward served as best man.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bacus will be at home at 635 North Kenwood street, Glendale.

Campus News

Thirty-five rushees were entertained at the Delta Gamma sorority house, University of Southern California, Sunday, last, when the active members and alumnae were hostesses at a charming formal tea. Mrs. Theron Fell presided at the tea table, assisted by Miss Kathleen Carner, and the arrangements were in charge of Miss Alice Merritt, Miss Marian Robertson and Miss Helen Dutton, president of the sorority.

Miss Marjorie Rice, a member of Delta Gamma at U.S.C., whose engagement to Yale Martz has been announced is being honored by many lovely affairs. Friday, the 14th inst., Miss Mildred Martz entertained for Miss Rice with a bridge shower at her home in Hollywood. Spring flowers in pastel shades provided a beautiful setting for the affair which was attended by forty sorority sisters of the bride-elect. The guests included Misses Helen Dutton, Virginia Clark, Helen Hopkins, Lois Bovee, Geraldine Wright, Margaret Parker, Marian Parker, Marguerite Eckles, Loreen Kilsaw, Meredith Faithful, Marian Robertson, Wilma Lewis, Marian France, Evelyn Whittier, Zada Taylor, Elizabeth Bryson, Marian Lynds, Doris Cooper, Georgianna Hanson, Nadine Campbell, Jane Benchley, Marie Wilson, Oda Wilson, Viola Vollmer and Mrs. Frank Champion, Mrs. Lawrence Dunn, Mrs. Albert De Land, Mrs. Cecil Dickinson.

Stokes-Webber

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stokes of Eagle Rock, to Franklin C. Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Webber of Los Angeles, was solemnized Sunday morning, the 23rd inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Rev. Dr. Bierney Hudson of Temple Baptist Church officiating. The bride wore a gown of white flat crepe, the veil of tulle being held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Edwin A. Salquist, in a gown of peach shades of crepe de chine, was matron of honor and carried an arm shower of pink roses and sweet peas, while Miss Catherine Dippo, in peach crepe de chine, carrying orchid sweet peas and Mrs. Jack Clark, in pastel shades of peach crepe de chine, carrying pink sweet peas, were the other attendants. William E. Stokes, brother of the bride, was best man while Franklin Putnam, Leo Del Sasso, Howard Stokes and Franklyn Stokes were ushers. Preceding the ceremony vocal solos were contributed by Walter R. Stokes and Henry C. Stokes, brothers of the bride. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Webber left for their wedding trip in Northern California. After their return they will make their home in South Pasadena.

For Visitor

Honoring Mrs. W. B. Osborn of Milwaukee, Wis., who is leaving soon for her home after passing the winter in Southern California, Mrs. F. Pitney was the gracious hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon at the Surf and Sand Club in Hermosa Beach. Among those included were Mrs. Anne T. Morosco, Mrs. Frederick Fox, Mrs. Parke Michener, Mrs. Watters, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. I. I. McFarland and Mrs. Heyler.

At Beach Club

The beautiful Edgewater Beach Club at Santa Monica was the setting chosen by Mrs. J. R. Heath of Hollywood for a prettily appointed bridge luncheon with which she honored Miss Maud Riselay of Buffalo, N. Y. The tables were decorated with roses and blossoms of gorgeous hue and following the luncheon bridge was played on the esplanade. Those included were Miss Riselay, Mrs. Glen Ebersole, Mrs. Joseph Garrett, Mrs. Ray Wise, Mrs. Charles Harbeck, Mrs. John H. Dunn, Mrs. Madison J. Keeney, Mrs. Vaillencourt, Mrs. Brand, Mrs. O. J. Magavey, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. Paul Renie, Miss Betty Barry, Miss Dolly Barry, Miss Emily Booth, and Miss Eleanor Rinton.

Another charming affair at the Edgewater Beach Club was given by Mrs. S. C. Rowe of Hollywood, who entertained in honor of a number of Hollywood and Beverly Hills friends. Pink roses and early summer flowers were attractively combined in the decorations. Those included were Mrs. C. M. Beck, Mrs. Henry Clay Clark, Mrs. B. J. Firminger, Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Mrs. Clyde A. Scull and Mrs. Henry Clarke, Jr., all of Beverly and Mrs. Arthur Van Norden, Mrs. J. Everett Polsey, Mrs. J. L. Hancock, Mrs. M. Searles, Mrs. J. R. Perry, Mrs. William Van Norden, Mrs. A. O. Ofstad, Mrs. W. T. Stover and Miss Gladys S. Polsey.

Mrs. Mabelle Brown and her daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Pasadena, were hostesses at a prettily appointed musicale tea at Edgewater Beach Club this week, the program being given by Miss Fay Durst, accompanied at the piano by Miss Brown. Yellow dalsies and bachelor buttons served as decorations for the tea table on the esplanade, the guests including Mrs. R. W. Simpson, Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. C. E. Lukens, Mrs. C. Hill, Mrs. Bonner Adams, Mrs. W. J. Tremeear, Mrs. J. J. Blindburg, Mrs. Gustave Ciliax, Mrs. Hugh Beresford and Mrs. W. E. Stokes.

U. S. C. News

Among the interesting social events of the week was the formal reception and house warming given by faculty members and their wives of the school of architecture, University of Southern California, last Thursday night in the new Architecture Building, 659 West Thirty-fifth street, mural decorations for which have recently been completed by architecture students.

In the receiving line with Dean and Mrs. A. C. Weatherhead were President and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gage, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nickerson, D. S. Reynolds and C. M. Baldwin.

Features of the entertainment program for the evening include a fancy costume dance by Miss Mynette Ritch in the patio, of the school of architecture and a short play presented by C. M. Baldwin, Francis McDonald, Henry Wall, Robert Bawbell and Lloyd Ownbey, the last two members of the cast playing feminine roles.

Annual Reception

Chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority from practically every section of the United States were represented at the annual reunion of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association which was held in the form of a banquet Saturday, the 22nd inst., at the New Jonathan Club, with Miss Helen Haller of the University of Southern California, in charge of the arrangements.

The tables were arranged in the shape of the Greek letter Pi, and were attractively decorated in the sorority colors of red and white, Jacqueminot roses, the fraternity flower, and red candles added to the beauty of the settings.

Miss Leta Nelson presided as toastmistress and responses were made by Mrs. Kline, Mrs. B. W. McKinney, Mrs. A. H. Sutherland and Miss Helen Shields, who was the first president of Alpha Omicron Pi at the Southern Branch when the chapter was installed last year.

Features of the program included a violin solo by Miss Margaret Connor, vocal solos by Miss Gertrude Beeger from Stanford University, Miss Mae Siddell, Mrs. Martha Benkert and Mrs. Alice Pimental. Talent from Kappa Theta Chapter of the sorority at the Southern Branch was shown in the fancy costume dance by Miss Edith Mears and Miss Katherine White, while Miss Jane Keenan and Miss Marche Agens entertained with a clever shuffle dance. An improvised orchestra by members of the alumnae association added to the merriment of the occasion and the program was concluded with roll call of all the chapters and the singing of Alpha Omicron Pi song.

At Seaside Club

Among the many delightful affairs given recently at the beautiful Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Lewis A. Swenson of Fourth avenue entertained on Wednesday afternoon, the decorations being carried out in early summer blossoms and ferns. The guests included Mrs. Frank Carr, Mrs. Al Hunt, Mrs. John A. Barrow, Mrs. Stephen Brown, Mrs. William Olds, Mrs. Earl Howard, Mrs. Charles H. Herman, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Gene Rang, Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. W. C. Doran, Mrs. Fred Detmers, Mrs. D. C. Barker, Mrs. Elmer Pascoe, Mrs. Phoebe McIntyre, Mrs. John C. Hedderman, Mrs. C. A. Peterson and Miss Arline Hubbard. Mrs. Swenson was assisted by her daughter, Miss Muriel Swenson, in receiving her guests.

Another enjoyable affair at the same club was the dinner-dance with which Mrs. Harry L. Joannes of South Van Ness avenue entertained Wednesday evening, having as her guests Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sinclair, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Boeger, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Kester Warne, Dr. and Mrs. Harley M. Carey, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Matin, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. Maggart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joannes, Maj. and Mrs. Parkins, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Severt Swordling, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. William McCafferty, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Ruth McDonald, Mrs. Lewis Waddell, Mrs. Milton Barnet, Mrs. David Barnet, Miss Katherine Lipke, Miss Helen Gunning, Miss Flo Joannes, Frank W. Simpson and Lee T. Brown.

Mrs. W. C. Tuttle of Hollywood entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner party in honor of Mrs. C. Deal of Wichita, Kan. Those invited were Mrs. C. A. Herberts, Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. Mon Randall, Mrs. Margaret Snyder, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. E. A. Bradley, Mrs. John Scrogge, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. Archie Lego, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Bert Rose, Mrs. C. A. Heckman, Miss Florence Muller, Mrs. Harry Hawley.

Delightful Affair

One of the attractive affairs of the week was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. John Willis Elder at her home on Comstock avenue, Whittier, the rooms being beautifully decorated with gold and orange butterflies and flowers in the same tones, while the tables held as their decorations butterflies in a riot of color. Gold and orange candles shed a glow over the scene through butterfly shades. The guests included Mrs. Harley Brewer, Mrs. Taylor Jacobson and Mrs. Paul des Granges of Fullerton; Mrs. Frank Bialkie of Orange; Mrs. O. P. Yowell and Mrs. Clair Culbertson of Ventura; Mrs. D. Davinson of Los Angeles; Mrs. Al Johnson, Mrs. Bert Ibboston, Mrs. Charles Kifer and Mrs. Charles Butler of Long Beach; Mrs. Frank Odale, Mrs. Will Cochran, Mrs. Roy Braucht, Mrs. Joe L. Seppi, Mrs. Harry Wood, Miss Laura Wood and Mrs. Marilla Reddeck of Whittier, and Mrs. N. J. Brown of Montebello. Mrs. Elder was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank E. Gardiner of Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. Elder have recently returned from a year's sojourn in Europe.

Dinner-Dance

In honor of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Pauline Clark, a beautifully appointed buffet dinner was given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Clark at the Encino Country Club house. Miss Clark is a student at University of California, Southern Branch, and this was one of the prenuptial affairs given in her honor. Dancing in the ballroom followed the dinner, those included being Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bravender, Miss Irma Cheshire, Miss Muriel Clark, Miss Sugne Jarl, George Godfrey, Joe Benton, George Kober, Howard Roberts, Miss Clark and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Clark.

House Guest

At their beautiful new home in Santa Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobs are entertaining their sister, Mrs. Seymour Swarts, of the Gaylord, for a ten days' visit. Many affairs are being planned in honor of the visitor during her sojourn there.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Gladys Wolf of 2018 Ridgeview avenue, Eagle Rock, entertained Saturday, the 22nd inst., with an original and lovely shower in honor of Miss Elmly Ruth Parsons of South Pasadena, who the latter part of June will become the bride of Francis Hope of El Segundo.

Attractive Affair

Miss Maxine Dearden of 220 South Berendo street entertained Saturday afternoon with a beautifully appointed bridge and luncheon at the Jonathan Club, most of the guests, as well as the charming young hostess, being members of the graduating class at Cumnock School. The tables were beautifully decorated with baskets of spring flowers, and those included were Misses Lenore Gumbiner, Anne Coleman, Gloria Gottschalk, Frances Hite, Louise Smith, Jane Butt, Kathryn Prather, Lucille Brassey, Katherine Tilden, Bernice Bannister, Florence Summerbell, Dorothy Skirball, Dorothy Cohen, Helene Swallowe, Doris Bryan, Daisy Gray, Madelyn Trattner, Janet Murray, Cornelia Billingsley, Eleanore Hock, Mary Fite and the hostess.

Garden Tea

Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Xi Chapter, entertained last Sunday afternoon at a garden tea at Casa Vieja, the lovely Spanish home of Miss Ernesta Lopez in San Gabriel.

A spring motif was used for the affair, and a charming musical program was given under the direction of Miss Elisabeth Ruppeck, one of the members of the sorority.

Patrons and patronesses included Miss Melvina Lopez, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Perigold, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Blythe, Dr. and Mrs. Fredeick T. Blanchard, Ms. Helen M. Laughlin, Miss Evelyn Thomas, Miss Madaleine Letessier, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Caldwell and Mrs. Edith Swartz.

Luncheon-Shower

One of the delightful affairs of the past week was a luncheon and surprise shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Klages, who will be one of the brides of June, with which Miss Ruth Wagner entertained at her home, 1616 Wall street. Among the guests were Miss Dorothy L. Mack, Miss Alma Ingraham, Miss Beryl Dunning, Mrs. Fraser Donald, Mrs. Ralph Klages, Mrs. Glenn Haskel, Mrs. Raymond De-Grafenreid, Mrs. Charles Godward, Mrs. Orville Parker, Mrs. Leo Sawyer, Mrs. Louis Wagner, Ms. August Hainack and little Jean Hartnack.

The shower came as a surprise to the guest of honor and the gifts were cleverly placed before her in a beautifully decorated basket by Miss Jean Hartnack.

Miss Wagner has been chosen by Miss Klages as her only attendant at her wedding with Elmer Valentine Wilke, which will be solemnized Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents on Mansfield avenue.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. John T. Coleman of South St. Andrews Place entertained Saturday afternoon with a unique bridge luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. Edward H. Platt, who has just returned from the West Indies.

A miniature steamer floating on a sea of flower petals formed and novel centerpiece and the favors, place cards and prizes all carried out the general motif of travel with tiny suit cases, steamer rugs and deck chairs.

Those included besides the honor guest and hostess were Mrs. Benjamin A. Rimpau, Mrs. Lota Brode Westcott, Mrs. Paula Burger, Mrs. Lemuel S. Wiley, Mrs. Rodman Robeson, Mrs. John L. Robinson,

Swobdi
Exclusive Women's Apparel Shop
720 S. Flower St.
Announcing—
Our First Season's Clearance
25% to 50% Reduction on
All Spring Merchandise
Including
Printed Chiffons
Printed Crepes
Street Dresses
Sport Dresses
Coats and Millinery
Beginning Tuesday, June 1st.

Memorial Day
DEDICATED to the memory of those who served in defense of their country. This is the day on which brave banners and beautiful flowers express the love and respect that always dwell in the minds and hearts of the living for those who have won their right to everlasting glory.
Honoring its observance
The Broadway Department Store remains closed all day Monday, May 31
The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr. - President

BARGAIN
June Bargain Carnival
100 Brand New Sunbeam Frocks
of Bengametric
the fabric sensation of the hour
Tuesday at
$5.98

All are sun and tub-proof, too, note please!
—They're distinctly, radiantly different; and Jacoby's offers them first—and exclusively in Los Angeles right now! The delicacy of the patterns, the richness of their colorings—which are sun and tub proof—can not possibly be conveyed to you in this ad.
—Second Floor—North Building—Jacoby's—
Jacoby Bros.
331 So. Bdwy. MAin 8960

Keeps House—Makes $70.00 Profit on Chickens
Read what one woman can do: "I had pains (gas) in my side and could hardly work. Was told I had female trouble. Two weeks after I began taking Adlerika I felt better. Now I do my own housework, raised $70.00 worth of chickens and worked two gardens."
(Signed) Mrs. O. Kindrick.
Many people keep the OUTSIDE body clean but let their INSIDE body stay full of gas and poisons. Give the inside a REAL cleansing with the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as sold under the name of Adlerika. This acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, eliminates metabolic poisons and removes old matter which you never thought was in your system, and which caused sour stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc.
Whenever you eat too much heavy food, let Adlerika REMOVE the undigested surplus and leave you feeling fine. ONE spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling. Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika brings out much additional matter which might cause trouble. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief.
WHAT DOCTORS SAY
Dr. G. Eggers reports Adlerika is the best medicine he has used in 37 years.
Dr. W. H. Bernhart writes he could not get along in his practice without Adlerika.
Dr. J. J. Weaver, a doctor for 50 years, says he knows no medicine better than Adlerika.
Dr. L. Langlois prescribes Adlerika regularly with GOOD effect.
J. E. Puckett writes: "After using Adlerika I feel better than for 20 years. AWFUL impurities were eliminated from my system."
Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and quick action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

BRIDE-ELECT OF SUMMERTIME

Physician's Daughter to Wed in August

[National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Ruth E. Cale

ONE of the attractive brides-elect of the season is Miss Ruth E. Cale, daughter of Dr. Linnie Cale of 649 South Burlington avenue, whose wedding with A. L. Morris will be an event of August 19. The engagement was announced at a dinner-dance with which Dr. Cale entertained at the Sunset Canyon Country Club in honor of her daughter, the 22nd inst.

Gala Fetes in Society

Mrs. Charles S. Backus, Mrs. James McGiffen, Mrs. George Salm and Mrs. E. B. Lacer.

Delightful Affair

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Melville, of London and New York a charmingly appointed evening was given recently by Baroness Ryhiner Morrill at her home.

Mr. Melliville who is an artist in glass etching, well-known in European countries, gave a brief "causerie" on glass etching. The evening's pleasure was further enhanced by several song selections by Pearl Cole McMullin and Olive Cole, while the hostess and William Tyroler played Moskowski's "Concert Waltz" and the latter also contributed Wagner's "Ride of the Walkyries."

Other guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Overaker, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, Miss Ella P. True, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMullin, F. H. Cole, Miss Doris Lee Gilmore and Fred Rosebury. At a late hour an informal supper was served in the spacious dining-room, the tables being decorated with flowers and candles.

Studio Reception

Mme. Gloria Mayne has issued cards of invitation for a reception at her studio home, 948 South Vermont avenue, Sunday evening, June 6, from 4 to 7 o'clock, in honor of Maestro Isidore Braggiotti of Florence, Italy.

New Address

Mrs. Georgia Holland, formerly of 751 South Lake street, is domiciled indefinitely at the Francesca Apartments, 545 South Coronado street.

At Seaside Club

One of the beautifully appointed affairs of the season was the luncheon given at Club Casa Del Mar by Mrs. R. P. Shea, who is making her home there this season. The tables were profusely decorated with ferns and flowers and following the luncheon, bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Those included were Mrs. G. E. Feagans, Mrs. K. K. Gillette, Mrs. John Francis Dockweiler, Mrs. Charles Surtt, Mrs. Thomas McManus, Mrs. Thomas Rousseau Hudson, Mrs. H. Ball, Mrs. Maurice Randall, Miss Irene Finnegan, Mrs. M. H. Garlich, Mrs. Charles Joseph Heyler, Mrs. D. D. Robinson, Mrs. C. N. Sentry, Mrs. H. T. O'Fallon, Mrs. Raymond Elliott, Mrs. Frank Reese, Mrs. Odell McConnell, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. W. J. Dornan, Mrs. A. Twidale, Mrs. R. L. Alderman, Mrs. Boyd Hammond, Mrs. Nels Gross, Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, Miss K. K. Hammond, Mrs. Frank McDougiall, Mrs. Ted Haas, Mrs. Paul Battelle Fletcher, Mrs. Henry C. Kimbrough, Mrs. Fred Goodeu and Mrs. Harley Marten.

Birthday Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Howell, 5243 Seventh avenue, was the scene of one of the lovely affairs of the season when Friday evening, the 21st inst., was celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of their attractive young daughter, Miss Evelyn Howell. The two spacious front rooms and the immense front porch were used for dancing and at midnight a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Howell was assisted by her young daughter, Miss Nellie Louise Howell, and the guests included Miss Marjorie Showen, Miss Gertrude Shacker, Miss Louise Dixon, Miss Avice Boxall, Miss Kathleen Boxall, Miss Lauretta Sherman, Miss Irma Truxler, Miss Lola Wells, Miss Ada Wardeska, Miss Isabella Mack Miss Barbara Blackburn, Miss Faire Hughes, Miss Marian Pittard, Miss Ruth Broughton, Gordon Sellers, Paul Sellers, Gilbert Gunther, Dick Taylor, Fred Kennedy, Eric Colby, Jimmie Gibson, Francis McDonald, Carl Licke, Charles Simon, Roy Hopkins, Ralph Byron, Graham, Earl Snyder, Harvey Righter and Jack Shacker.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moore of Monrovia avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Moore, to Gordon Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Crain of Los Angeles, the marriage taking place in San Diego March 20, and was kept a secret until the formal announcement was made the 24th inst., by presenting the traditional five-pound box of candy at the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority of University of Southern California, of which the bride is a member. Simultaneously, the same announcement was made at Mr. Crain's fraternity house, Kappa Alpha, at the same university, at a dinner party with Mrs. Crain as honor guest. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crain are prominent in class activities, the latter having been vice-president during her freshman year and serving on the executive board of her class this year. Mr. Crain will continue in the college of commerce until his graduation. He is vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity.

Sorority News

Miss Sarah Johnston, president of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalism sorority at University of Southern California, presided at the initiation and pledging conducted recently by the organization at the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority house, 668 West Twenty-Eighth street. Miss Rita Padway was pledged to Alpha Chi Alpha at this ceremony and the new initiates included Miss Catherine Colwell, Miss Susan Cables and Miss Mynette Rich.

Alpha Sigma Fraternity of University of Southern California conducted initiation recently for Spencer Boelter, Fred Hardwick, Kenneth Nicholson and Melbourne Ofstad. The new members were honored with a banquet at the Mary Louise and a theater party at the Biltmore after the ceremony.

Zeta Phi Eta initiation was conducted Sunday morning, the 23rd inst., at Alpha Gamma Delta house of University of Southern California for Miss Elisabeth Alexander, Miss Alice McIntosh, Miss Virginia Ruediger and Miss Marquita Young. A dinner at the Elite followed the ceremony.

Announcement is made by Phi Beta Sorority at University of Southern California of the pledging of Miss Catherine Howard, Miss Helen Hesnick and Miss Ruth Smith. Initiation ceremonies will be conducted today for Mrs. Perry, Miss Lena Walker, Miss Jeanette Long and Miss Marcella Kennedy. A breakfast at the Casa Philippe will be given in honor of the new members after the initiation.

Wedding Announced

Miss Anna G. Aue, daughter of Mrs. Charles Aue of Hopkins, Minn., became the bride of Elmer Lindahl, formerly of St. Paul, at a ceremony taking place Friday, the 21st inst., at 3 o'clock in First Lutheran Church, Rev. W. S. Dysinger officiating. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony.

Sorority Affair

A beautifully appointed affair of the week was the bridge-luncheon with which Miss Irene Griffiths entertained at the Edgewater Beach Club, Santa Monica, in honor of her Lambda chapter, Beta Phi Alpha Sorority sisters, the afternoon being spent in playing bridge on the esplanade. Among those enjoying the outing were Misses Roberta Gaylord, Frances Knowles, Nina Chaplin, Thelma Pritchard, Ruby Idhe, Marguerite Gernold, Helen Crooks Dorothy Howard, Grace Evans, Muriel Macurda, Shiela Acott, Wilreta Serber, Margaret Reed, Elizabeth Finney, Agnes Barth, Marian Futtle, Natalie Farrell, Margaret Meyer, Myra Cramer, Helen Short, Frances Igo and Miss Krause, faculty adviser. Among the members of Alpha chapter were Miss Dorothy Walsh, Miss Jean Reeves and Mrs. Lawrence Moore.

Honors Visitors

Of recent date was the attractively appointed bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Charles Owens Cornwell entertained in the rose room of the Mary Louise in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Trimble, and sister, Mrs. Harold Sobather of Omaha, who are soon return-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Items Advertised are for Tuesday's Selling; Store Closed Monday, Memorial Day.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY--FOURTH & HILL--ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

Athletic Suits — *Styles for Girls and Boys* — **65c**
Specially purchased. Perfect. Full cut and well made. Sizes 4 to 18 in the lot.
The Broadway Basement

66x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets — $2.49
Nicely fleeced and finished with shell stitched edges. Plaids in serviceable colors.
The Broadway Basement

For Tuesday! Featuring a Special Group!

Women's Silk Dresses $10

Straight Line—Flare-Eton Effects—Two-Piece Styles!

Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Georgettes Prints! Black, navy, green, rose, tan, blue, gray, and many other wanted shades. Pleasing trimmings. 600 to go Tuesday at $10.00. Sizes 16 to 44.
The Broadway Basement

300 Adorable Frocks

Really adorable little panty dresses made of English prints and dimity—beautiful quality. Long waists, petal and full skirts. Panties have band tops. Charmingly trimmed.

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

$1.85
The Broadway Basement

Gingham Wash Suits, Each 95c
Wash suits for little fellows of 2 to 6. Two-piece style. Blue, brown and green. 150 offered.
The Broadway Basement

Tots' All-Wool Sweaters, at $1.69
Coat styles. Peacock, buff, brown and white. Medium weight. Some with belts.
The Broadway Basement

250 Tots' Voile Dresses $1.69
In pastel shdaes! Delightful styles—all hand embroidered in different designs. Sizes 2 to 6.
The Broadway Basement

300 Voile and Print Dresses $2.95
Some voile chiffon in the group!
Organdy or contrasting color trimmings. One and two-piece effects. Plain or stripes. For girls 8 to 14 years.
The Broadway Basement

200 Good Sateen Bloomers, 50c
Navy blue, white and pink in the assortment. Excellent material. Elastic tops. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Not all sizes in each color.
The Broadway Basement

Girls' Muslin Underwear 75c
Princess slips, combinations and gowns. Lace or embroidery trimmings. Sizes for girls of 2 to 12 years in the lot.
The Broadway Basement

300 Pieces Silk Underwear $1.55 Each
Tailored or Lace Trimmed Styles!
Chemise and step-ins included in the group. Light pastel shades. Straight or waist line effects.
The Broadway Basement

200 Women's Rayon Tunics $1.55 Each
Full Dress Length! Sizes 38 to 42!
Made of figured crepe and rayon. Cap sleeve styles with plain colored flounces. Medium and dark shades.
The Broadway Basement

400 Women's Sweaters 79c
Wool or Wool-and-Rayon Combinations!
Slip-over and cap sleeve styles. Blue, brown, red, tan, green and gray. 400 have been deeply reduced for Tuesday's selling at 79c each.
The Broadway Basement

New Leather Pouch Bags, $1.95 ea.
In the late sizes and shapes. Beautifully tailored and lined with fine materials. Blond, tan, pearl gray, red, brown, blue.
The Broadway Basement

Embroidered Applique Medallions, 25c each
A large assortment in Oriental colorings. Also some combinations of leather and embroidery. 500 offered.
The Broadway Basement

1000 Women's Wash Dresses 88¢ Each

Made of Gingham and Fast-Color Prints! In Plaids, Checks, Stripes, and Printed Patterns! 20 Styles! Rose, blue, tan, red, orchid!
Straight line effects. Kick-pleat and flare skirts. Some show touches of hand embroidery. Sizes 36 to 48 in the lot.
The Broadway Basement

800 Linene Smocks 88c
With round or sports collars
All have long sleeves and pockets. Neatly finished with felled seams. Rose, blue, orchid and tangerine. Small, medium and large sizes.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Mohpac Radio—
Chiffon and Broadcloth Dresses $3.95
Stripes, Plaids or Figured Patterns!
Trimmings are of buttons or contrasting colors. Many wanted shades. Colors are fast. Excellent styles, regular sizes.
The Broadway Basement

300 Cotton Charmeuse Slips $1.39
Tailored with hemstitched bodice tops; or scalloped lower edges with stitching and lace. White and light shades. Sizes 36 to 44.
The Broadway Basement

250 Women's Overblouses 79c
Made of Broadcloth or Display!
With long or short sleeves and high, low or round collars. Some trimmed with color combinations, others have tucks. White, blue or tan. Sizes 36 to 42.
The Broadway Basement

16,000 Yards Wanted Summer Silks

Ten Different Weaves! Big Assortment of Colors! Widths 32 to 40 inches

$1.65 Yard

40 in. all-silk Georgette, 90 shades.
40 in. all-silk printed georgette,
40 in. all-silk flat crepe, 40 shades.
40 in. all-silk printed crepes, new patterns.
40 in. all-silk radium, lingerie shades.
39 in. silk-and-wool spiral or pebble crepe.
40 in. all-silk charmeuse. Black, white, colors.
35 in. all-silk chiffon finish taffeta.
35 in. all-silk satin messaline. Many colors.
32 in. all-silk ruff pongee, white and colors.

—*The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section* *The Broadway Basement*

50-in. Shendan Cloth 79c Yd.
Durable for summer draperies and furniture covering. Natural color. Generous width.
The Broadway Basement

Velvet Axminster Rugs
25 to go! Size 9x12!
All-wool and seamless. Ends are hemmed and fringed. Blue, tan, gray and brown grounds. Oriental and all-over designs. Some imperfect.
$26.95
The Broadway Basement

7.6x9 Wool and Fiber Rugs $5.00
Brown or green. All-over patterns. Reversible and heavy. Reduced at $5.00.
The Broadway Basement

9x12 Wool Tapestry Brussels Rugs, $15.00
9x12 Reversible All-Fiber Rugs, $6.95
9x12 Heavy Quality Fiber Rugs, $9.95
The Broadway Basement

27x54 Fringed Velvet Rugs $2.95 Each
Oriental designs on blue, tan, gray and brown grounds. Ends are fringed. Slightly imperfect.
The Broadway Basement

Wool Tapestry Brussels Carpet 98c Yd.
Cut from full rolls. 27 inches wide. Natural color. For stairways, halls, etc.
The Broadway Basement

Wanted wash weaves! Lovely colors! Greatly Reduced and feature priced in the very height of the season!

Printed Soisette; Pongees 35c Yard
Fast colors! Soft mercerized finish. Polka dots. White and tan backgrounds. Others. Novelty designs. From full bolts. Width 32 inches.
The Broadway Basement

36-In. Silk Mixed Shantung 58c Yard
Permanent luster. Many wanted colors. Also black and blue. 2000 yards, full bolts.
The Broadway Basement

34, 35-In. Rayon Tub Alpaca 58c Yard
In stripes, checks and plain shades. Fast colors. Will retain luster. Lovely colors and combinations.
The Broadway Basement

40-In. Printed Flaxons 34c Yard
Sheer, crisp quality. Colors are fast. New and dainty patterns. 2500 yards.
The Broadway Basement

40-In. Printed Novelty Voiles 34c Yard
Novelty and polka dot designs. A large range of color combinations. 4000 yards—full bolts.
The Broadway Basement

36-In. Mercerized Satinette 34c Yard
Plain and shadow striped! Desirable for lingerie. Easily washed. Full bolts—Yard 34c.
The Broadway Basement

Low and Medium Bust! P.N.
Practical Front Corsets $3.49
Special abdominal support with lacing over belt. No opening in the backs. Flexible boning. Made of pink coutil—some satins. Not every size represented.
The Broadway Basement

A Beautiful Range of Patterns and Colors!
Women's New Silk Pouch Bags $2.95
All are nicely lined and daintily trimmed. Charming complements to the summer frock. The frames are fancy studded and gilt finish and are 5 and 6 inches across. Tan, beige, white, rose, powder blue, black and brown. Only 150!
The Broadway Basement

300! New! Guaranteed Fast Colors!
Men's Woven Madras Shirts $1
Striped and check effects. Popular colors and patterns. Sizes 14 to 16½. Low priced at $1.85.
The Broadway Basement

Rayon-Striped! Two-Button Style!
Men's Balbriggan Union Suits $1
Light and cool. Sleeveless and knee length. 2 buttons on shoulder. Sizes 34 to 42.
The Broadway Basement

Comfortable! Well Made! Good Colors!
Men's Seamless Cotton Socks 12½c
Will give excellent service. A good range of colors and sizes. Slightly imperfect. Sizes 10 to 11½.
The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Day.

66x80 Cotton
Plaid Blankets
Nicely fleeced and finished with shell stitched edges. Plaids in serviceable colors. $2.49 Pair
The Broadway Basement

rocks
85

Voile and Print Dresses
...chiffon in the group!
...esting color trimmings. One ... Plain or stripes. For girls ... $2.95 Ea.
The Broadway Basement

Good Sateen Bloomers,
...ite and pink in the assortment. ...erial. Elastic tops. Sizes 4 to ... all sizes in each color. 50c Pr.
The Broadway Basement

...' Muslin Underwear
...combinations and gowns. Lace ... trimmings. Sizes for girls of ... the lot. 75c Ea.
The Broadway Basement

Linene Smocks
...or sports collars ...ves and pockets. Neatly ...d seams. Rose, blue, or... ...s. Small, medium and ... 88c
The Broadway Basement

...ment's Mohpac Radio—
...nd Broadcloth Dresses
...or Figured Patterns! ...r buttons or contrasting ...ed shades. Colors are ...ptes, regular sizes. $3.95 Each
The Broadway Basement

...ton Charmeuse Slips
...stitched bodice tops; or scal... ...n with stitching and lace ...shades. Sizes 36 to 44. $1.39 Each
The Broadway Basement

...omen's Overblouses
...rocheck or Dimity! ...sleeves and high, low or ...ame trimmed with color ...re have tucks. White, blue ... 42. 79c
The Broadway Basement

...er Silks
...es $1.65 Yard
...dway Basement

Medium Bust! P.N.
...al Front Corsets
...support with lacing ...ening in the backs. ...de of pink coutil— ...ery size represented. $3.49 Each
The Broadway Basement

...nge of Patterns and Colors!
...ew Silk Pouch Bags
...ed daintily trimmed ...e to the summer frock. ...ished and gilt fin... ...inches across. Tan, ...powder blue, blond. ...y 15th! $2.95 Each
The Broadway Basement

Guaranteed Fast Color!
...oven Madras Shirts
...fects. Popular colors and ... to 16½. Low priced at $1.85
The Broadway Basement

...ed! Two-Button Style!
...bbriggan Union Suits
...oveless and knee length. ... Sizes 34 to 42. $1.15
The Broadway Basement

Well Made! Good Colors!
...s Cotton Socks
...rs. A good range of colors ...rfect. Sizes 10 to 11½. 12½c
The Broadway Basement

...rs: 9 to 5:30

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926.

...RLD IN DEBT ...NORDIC RACE

...Hedin's Visit Proves ... Day of Sweden

...ish Speakers in Recital ...Racial Achievements

...t of Honor Confesses to ...Old-Fashioned Ideas

BY MYRA NYE.

...herself was much more in... than the things she said. ...ter they were not interesting, ...ist Alma Hedin, who comes ...Stockholm, Sweden, and who ...the book called "The Joy ...Work," has actually mothered ...ir children and has been ...more than right hand to the ex... ...ren Hedin, her brother, ...s to biography what Colum... ...s to America. And she is ...personal and too modest to ...all this with glamour and ...sonal note.

...ose characteristics, precious ...ness, made her talk before ...Friday Morning Club at the ...regular meeting a little cold ...reached. She liked best to ...other women. We would ...ed best to hear more of ...and what must be a re... ...personality, if soft dark ...that surpass their softness ...intelligent sparkle, virile ...ruby hair touched with ...a jewel, strong mouth, an ...tenderness and old... ...clothes that yet are love... ...ere are any index to per... ...And I claim they are.

...RTS TO SWEDEN

...Friday Morning Club pro... ...committee with Mrs. O. P. ...the president, as chairman, ...ve an all-Swedish day and ...ations were made to know ...how much we are indebted ...and where the sun never ...a visitor and sets not in sum... ...Dr. Gustav Biorkman spoke ...ures on "Swedish Culture" ...A. F. Elmquist, president ...Swedish-American National ...spoke about the Swedes ...Other guests of honor ...Mrs. Carl Eidh, wife of ...Swedish sculptor; Mrs. Hansen, ...whose name is Corrine Mo... ...one of the best known mo... ...picture directors in Europe, ...Mollinhin and club ...representing the dis... ...F. G. Crane, San Ga... ...Woman's Club, and Mrs. B. ...Lowry, Van Nuys Woman's ...

...was, after all, something ...refreshing in hearing from ...woman Friday Morning ...platform such entirely anti... ...sentiments as Miss Hedin ...Not that we women ...of California could quite ...ink her, but it seemed like ...violets and anemones in ...mids after cutting peonies ...daffodils from the garden.

...GENIUS OF HOME

...women have always served ...home," said Miss Hedin, ...have succeeded so well just ...and mothers in homes ...look up to them and ...never had to struggle ...rights. Men just give ...hundred years ago ...passed that sisters ...almost as their brothers. ...that you call advanced ...campaign of women are ...

...great women are all re... ...No great art can be ex... ...without religion. Jenny ...very religious and that ...in her great, even more ...voice.

...sorry that your women ...not as much in politics. ...something that destroys ...Our women have noth... ...with politics. There are ...women lawyers and ...But they take the ...from the middle of men ...women. Never have they ...above the average man of ...talent.

...has wonderful poets, ...sculptors, scientists. But

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

...W HANDS ON CLUB HELMS

...Organizations Report on Elections of Officers to Serve Ensuing Terms

...ong the many elections in club circles this spring those of the ...ers reported: Women's Athletic Club board of directors to ...second term include Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Ada E. ... Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, Miss Florence A. Williams, Mrs. ...H. Wolfstein.

...Ebell: President, ...Spratt; first vice-pres... ...Charles Ross; second ..., Mrs. Burr A. ...vice-president, Miss ...recording secretary, ...Coman; corresponding ..., Mrs. Fred Metzger; ...Miss James K. P. ...secretation secretary, Mrs. ...Miller; treasurer, Mrs. ...auditor, Mrs. Charles ...parliamentarian, Mrs. J. ...curator of depart... ...Walter Case; general ...of standing committees. ...Davis.

...Woman's Club election ...as follows: Mrs. Mary ...president; Mrs. ...second first vice-president; ...I. Clendenon, second ...; Mrs. Hector Zahn, ...president; Mrs. Bettie ...fourth vice-presi... ...P. D. Moulton, record... ...Mrs. Charles Hub... ...corresponding secretary; ...Beck, treasurer; direc... ...Albert Sydney Johnson, ...Goss, Mrs. J. C. Nie... ...Alexander C. Smith, ...Benjamin Wesley.

...Angeles Center Drama ...America: President, ...E. Silverwood; first vice... ...Mrs. Beatrix Duane; ...president; Mrs. W. M. ...Howe; recording secretary, ...Dr. J. Fra... ...recording secretary, ...Sunday corresponding ...Mrs. Kate A. McBride; ...Mrs. J. B. Stearns, Mrs. ...Gillespie and W. R. ...

...Ebell: President, Mrs. ...George T. Parker; vice-president, Mrs. D. W. Fleming; second vice-president, Mrs. F. M. Childers; recording secretary, Mrs. G. W. Ratherwick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. J. Hibbs; curator, Mrs. W. H. Swem; directors, Mrs. F. D. Markoe, Mrs. Bruce Beamer, Mrs. J. Thorbeck, Mrs. J. G. Ingham, Mrs. R. W. Patty.

Catholic Woman's Club: Mrs. Thomas E. Scott, president; Mrs. Joseph F. Devin, first vice-president; Mrs. William McLaughlin, second vice-president; Mrs. Theodore B. McClintock, recording secretary; Miss Flora MacLachlan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Sidney Brown, treasurer; directors, Mrs. William Caroll, Mrs. John Carling, Mrs. Edward L. Cross Mrs. John Q. Adams and Miss Katherine Goodwin. Mrs. Charles Cogswell was appointed to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. William McLaughlin from the board of directors. The remaining directors are: Mrs. Helena Thorpe, Mrs. Florence D. Schoeneman, Miss Agnes Real and Mrs. Robert Martin.

Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club; Mrs. C. G. Putnam, president; Mrs. C. W. Houston, first vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Bassett, second vice-president; Mrs. Edwin F. Heiser, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry S. McCormack, treasurer; Mrs. Homer Lockwood and Mrs. E. S. McKee, directors.

Mrs. A. P. Montgomery, who has successfully wielded the gavel for the past two years, will relinquish her position at the installation of the newly elected officers, which will take place at the closing luncheon, June 22.

...Sweet Girl Graduates as Thespians

Miss Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Evans of Glendale, is a member of the senior class of the Cumnock School of Expression and president of the Expressional School. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jones of Tuckerman, Ariz., and was chosen president of the junior college of the Westlake School for Girls. Miss McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman McKenzie of Long Beach, is a member of the senior class of the Westlake school and will take part in "Monsieur Beaucaire," the senior play. Miss Kettle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kettle of Los Angeles, is a member of the senior class of the Westlake school and will take part in the senior play. Miss Altom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Altom of Tonkawa, Okla., a member of the Westlake senior class was chosen "Queen of the May" for the May fete. Miss Altom will have a prominent part in "Monsieur Beaucaire." Miss McMillan, of Spokane, will have a part in the Westlake senior play.

Celebrities to Favor Matinee Club's Program

For their last program of the season, Wednesday, the members of the Matinee Musical Club will enjoy an afternoon of unusual interest, the occasion marking the appearance of Teodora Wisniewski, coloratura soprano, and Adolf Tandler, former director of the Los Angeles Orchestra and founder of the Little Symphony, who will be presented with the Tandler Quartet in several selections.

The program will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock and the date being that for the annual election of officers, it has been arranged to keep the polls open from 1 until 5 p.m.

Hostesses for the afternoon will include Mrs. J. E. Berry, chairman of the hospitality committee; Mrs. Ruth Blackburn, Mrs. H. J. Whitley, Mrs. Louise Verbeck, Mrs. Stokes Anthony Bennett, Mrs. Lawrence Nordoff, Mrs. Leonard Sivyer, Mrs. Alfred Rudge, Mrs. Ann Milne, Mrs. Guy Hewitt, Mrs. Karl Shiefer, Mrs. Spencer Shafer, Mrs. Robert Schroeter, Mrs. C. C. Remail, Miss Ella True, Mrs. Charles Lily and Mrs. George Edwards.

Frocks and coats are straight when one stands still, but when in motion they are all animation.

CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC WOMEN SET

Biennial Election Meeting Called for June 3 and 4 in Program of Interest

The Council of Catholic Women of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego will conduct its annual conference here June 3 and 4, assembling in the Catholic Women's clubhouse at San Marino and Menlo avenues.

Miss Mary Workman, president of the council, has arranged a program of exceptional interest for this year's event, featuring distinguished speakers and subjects of genuine interest for the sessions.

The conference will open Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, giving the forenoon over to business and reports from the various organizations throughout the diocese, with round-table discussions.

The conference is open to the general public and an informal reception is planned for the first evening of the event.

The evening sessions, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, will be preceded by a brief musicale.

The biennial election is scheduled for this year's conference and the polls are to be open Thursday from 12 m. until 5 p.m. for the casting of ballots.

Mrs. A. H. Stukey, president of San Diego county, will preside Thursday afternoon, when the subject will be "Training for Leadership."

Mrs. Arthur S. Bienbar, president for Los Angeles county, will preside at the Friday morning session, and Miss Anne E. McCaughey, president for Santa Barbara county, will preside that afternoon, when the subject will be "Educational Trends of Today."

Very mannish tailored suits will be worn in the spring and summer.

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

Many are the Cadman programs which are being presented in the days and weeks preceding the opera "Shanewis," to be given in Hollywood Bowl. The first one, arranged for three months ago, but postponed until Tuesday of this week at the Biltmore, for the Sorroptimists, is directed by Mrs. Phoebe Ara White, a gifted music teacher and friend of Cadman. In addition to the appearance of the composer, who will play from his opera, Mrs. White will present two of her gifted pupils; her own 16-year-old daughter, Francia White, who has charmed those who have heard her by a voice remarkable not only for its beauty, but for its culture, and Leta Nash Pinckney, of whose talent Mr. Cadman has spoken so favorably. Miss Margaret Goetz will speak briefly concerning the opera, and Mrs. William Putnam Nye will give a talk on "The Psychology of Voice Training as Interpreted by Louis Graveure." The program will be given in honor of the retiring president of the club, Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, and will be called president's day. It will be broadcast by KHJ.

Eleanor Beard

I wandered out into beautiful Beverly Hills the other day and took tea at the new Jepson Tea Room on Rodeo Drive. One of the most interesting things I saw in the shop was a handmade quilt. Now handmade quilts may seem like more or less ordinary things, but this one was far from ordinary and when once my attention was caught I found there were many more of wonderful texture and quality—all hand-quilted by Eleanor Beard and her assistants. At once I knew the story was grist to my mill—"What Women Are Doing"—for the wool for all these quilts and garments is supplied by a woman in Kentucky, the wife of a scientific farmer. One day about four years ago her husband came into the farmhouse in Hardinsburg county and said: "It is a perfect shame to let my new clip of lambs' wool go for the prices buyers are offering."

"Marvin, I'll buy your clip," said the young wife. "Mother and I will make some more quilts like those we made last month for our own use and we will sell them." And from that shoestring beginning there evolved a quilt-making business that last year brought a profit of more than $100,000. And this story is not an advertisement of those quilts, for already more are ordered than Eleanor Beard cares to make. The story is only to show that there "are acres of diamonds all about us" if we will only see the opportunities, as Eleanor Beard did.

When the orders came so fast she and her mother could not fill them alone, Mrs. Beard asked her neighbors, who had been making handsome quilts all their lives, to come in and enjoy a paying quilting bee. Each one of them gave suggestions until now the product of the frames and looms are not

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

LONG BEACH EBELL FUND AUGMENTED

Retiring President Shows $11,500 Raised in Term to Apply on Clubhouse

Mrs. H. W. Spratt, newly elected president of the Long Beach Ebell Club, will be hostess-president next spring to Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

During Mrs. Charles Wiley's (new junior past president) term of office, the membership of the club, divided into twenty working groups, raised $11,500 by giving luncheons, card parties, dances, several fashion revues, a theater party and sponsoring a trip to Hawaii. In the season of 1925-26, $11,000 has been paid on the clubhouse debt. One hundred and one new members were brought into the club, making a total at this time of 1075 members.

The financing and building of a new clubhouse, a splendid design of Spanish architecture, was a tremendous undertaking, representing as it does, an investment of $225,000. The clubhouse with its furnishings cost $175,000, the club having owned a lot at Third and Cerrftos streets, where the house stands.

Musical Feast of Hollywood Club Pleases

Mrs. Maud D. Lee Skeen, chairman of the Hollywood Woman's Club chorus, presided at the first choral luncheon ever given by the Woman's Club of Hollywood on Wednesday. Mrs. Skeen introduced the guests of honor, who each gave a word of greeting. Among them were Mrs. W. A. Mabee, State chairman of music, and Mrs. Burney Starkson, Los Angeles district chairman of music, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, president of the California Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Laird Stabler, choral chairman; Miss Jessica Lawrence, a past president of the Lyric Club; Sarah Ellen Barnes, lecturer on symphony music; "Grandmother" Wakeman, who holds the record for sale of tickets for summer concerts in the Hollywood Bowl; Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, who was president of the club when the Hollywood Community Chorus was formed there, and Mrs. Burdette Norton, president of the Hollywood Community Chorus.

Hugo Kirchhofer led the singing of "Glorious California," the prize song of the federation. Inez Goodbody was the accompanist. Warner Van Valkenburg accompanied the singing of his song, "Hollywood."

Mr. Hector Geiger spoke on "Sound and Music." Another speaker was Squire Coop, dean of music, University of California, Southern Branch. Mrs. Ben Moeller, vice-chairman of the Woman's Club Chorus, was introduced. The program was concluded with two songs by the chorus, "My Way's Cloudy," with soprano obbligato by Mrs. Derr A. Merchant, and a Strauss waltz song.

MORGAN DANCERS COMPLETE PICTURE

The Marion Morgan Dancers have just completed their latest motion-picture dance pantomime as one of the special features of "Almost a Lady," Marie Prevost's latest starring vehicle, now in production at Metropolitan Studios. This is the eighth picture in which the Morgan Dancers have appeared in recent months. Those preceding it included "Don Juan," "Paris at Midnight," "Fifth Avenue," "Rocking Moon," "Daybreak," "Flame of the Yukon" and "Up in Mabel's Room."

Human Interest Shown in Film at Hippodrome

A story with real human interest is "Passionate Youth," Phil Goldstone's latest Truart production, now at the Hippodrome.

The theme of the production is the untanglement of the affairs of a husband and wife by their daughter, a typical example of the modern girl; but not until the wife has learned through bitter trials that wealth and position mean nothing in the pursuit of happiness.

Beverly Bayne as Mary Rand, the wife of a former prominent attorney who heeded the call of the pulpit, finds herself unable to face the economies necessary for the family of a small town preacher and determines to provide for both herself and her daughter by accepting an offer of a position in a city legal firm. Her husband, played by Frank Mayo, endeavors to dissuade his wife, but without success. Henrietta, a girl of 18, played by Pauline Garon, finds life in the city one continual round of parties and dances.

It is not until Mary Rand is elected to the post of district attorney and a crisis in the affairs of both her daughter and herself confronts them, that she awakens to the realization that wealth and glory obtained by money are not the real conveyors of happiness.

LUNCHEON PLANNED FOR DRAMA LEAGUE

The June meeting of Los Angeles center, Drama League of America, instead of being the usual evening meeting, will be a luncheon in the Italian Gardens of the Woman's Athletic Club, Friday, June 4. At this time officers for the ensuing year will be installed. The date of this meeting was chosen to coincide with the week of the national film convention, so that delegate visitors might be guests at the league luncheon. Leaders of the drama and film world will speak informally and a musical program will be given.

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. W. H. Anderson has announced that the postponed garden party for the Wa-Wan Club will be held Wednesday, June 9, at the gardens of Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, 3280 West Adams street.

Carrying out the idea of a conversazione, there will be tables set in the gardens where conversations will be held. The public is invited and tickets may be had at the gate.

Highland Park Ebell

Officers for the new year of Highland Park Ebell Club were installed by Mrs. W. W. Slaydon, first vice-president of Los Angeles district, Federation of Women's Clubs, and past president of the club. Baskets of flowers were presented to Mrs. John H. Poley and Mrs. A. P. Roughton, retiring members of the board, and to Mrs. Herbert Carr, re-elected president. The keynote of Mrs. Carr's address was the meaning of "the second mile."

Preceding the installation, Arthur B. Kachel of the dramatic department of Hollywood High School, gave a masterly rendition of Louis N. Parker's play, "Disraeli."

At the close of the program, ice cream and cake were served by the hospitality committee.

The Ramblers were hostesses to the entire club at a picnic Wednesday, last, at the Vermont entrance to Griffith Park.

West Ebell

Mrs. George Parker, president of the West Ebell Club, presided at the luncheon of that organization held last Tuesday at the Ambassador.

Mrs. G. W. Ratherwick, recording secretary, introduced the members of the various departments, asking them to tell of the work in their particular departments and the achievements of the last year.

Catholic Club

The last regular meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club will be conducted Wednesday, June 2, when installation of officers will take place and reports of officers and departments heard.

H. Thompson Rich will be the luncheon speaker, with Mary Nyekirk Bower singing several selections by Beatrice Fenner, blind poetess.

Preceding the luncheon the meeting of the better-English and literature department will be held, with Miss Margaret Phillipson as curator.

The annual luncheon will be held at the Ambassador, June 8. Bishop J. J. Cantwell will deliver a short address.

John Reagan U.D.C.

At the regular meeting of John H. Reagan chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Sunshine clubhouse, 1216 South Westlake avenue, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, there will be the installation of officers for the coming year. In addition to the regular meeting, the report of the annual convention of the California division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was conducted in San Diego in May, will be made. The exercises at which the monument, marking the Pacific terminal of the Jefferson Davis National Highway was unveiled and dedicated, were a part of the convention's program. Mrs. William H. Anderson of the Los Angeles chapter will personally repeat her dedication and presentation address as a tribute to the memory of the birth of Jefferson Davis on June 2, 1892. Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Gilbert Dunn and Mrs. Howath.

Wednesday Morning

The season will close at Wednesday Morning Club on June 2 with installation of officers. Reports of the year's work will be made by officers and directors and a special program has been arranged by the music and drama sections. The former will present a cantata, "Three Springs," under the direction of Prof. Ralph Laughlin. The drama section will present a one-act comedy entitled "Neighbors," under the direction of Mrs. Julia Barber. Luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. A. S. Brunger.

Although the club season will close officially on June 2, there will be social activities during the summer and club members are requested to watch the club news of the papers for announcements.

It is with regret that the club sees Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, president, leave the chair. She has had a successful regime. The club greets Mrs. H. L. Snow, the new president, with every good wish and a promise of co-operation and loyalty.

Beach Party

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, founder and president-emeritus of the Los Angeles Republican Study Club, entertained the club's executive board at an all-day beach party at her Manhattan Beach home, the 25th inst. The affair was planned in honor of Mrs. G. Edward Winn, the retiring president of the club, who will deliver the gavel to her successor, to be elected at the regular club meeting June 11.

The usual beach amusements were enjoyed throughout the day and in addition the ladies created much merriment by staging an impromptu fashion show. Those attending were: Mmes. G. Edward Winn, Charles F. Gray, E. C. Magaurau, C. C. Calvin, Estelle B. Omdalen, Berthold Baruch, Ida B. Koverman, Christopher M. Gordan, Frank A. Kelly, H. S. G. McCartney, Cora Deal Lewis, Harry A. Chamberlain, Luther C. Wood, M. A. English, Charles McDevitt, Brook Hawkins and Misses Nellie E. Kelley and J. Frances Emans.

Wilshire Club

At the meeting of Wilshire Woman's Club next Tuesday in the auditorium, 621 South Manhattan Place, installation of officers will take place.

Mrs. William I. Clendenon, chairman of programs, announces a surprise for this occasion. Luncheon will be served at 10:30. For reservations call Mrs. Hector Zahn, WAshington 3503.

The parliamentary section announces a card party beginning at 3 o'clock, and the music section will put on a program for those who do not care to play cards.

White chiffon trimmed with rhinestone and crystal embroidery makes a charming evening dress.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

ing home after a delightful visit of several weeks in Southern California. The table was beautifully decorated with exquisite spring blossoms in pastel shades, the candelabra of silver and crystal holding lighted tapers to correspond and the flower-etched place cards marked the covers for thirty-six guests.

Breakfast at Country Club

Mrs. W. A. Walters entertained with a charmingly appointed breakfast at the Encino Country Club several days ago, the especial, ly honored guest being Mrs. C. Judson Seeley of South Lankershim Gardens. Among those included were: Mrs. G. C. Adams, Mrs. E. V. Askey, Mrs. Louise Arthur, Mrs. George Brooks, Mrs. Violet Bovard, Mrs. Martha Chapple, Mrs. F. B. Clarke, Mrs. Louise Clark, Mrs. F. C. Caudrey, Mrs. T. C. Davidson, Mrs. F. De Cleque, Mrs. H. M. Dexter, Mrs. C. F. Ehlert, Mrs. J. A. Gallaher, Mrs. E. E. Gelder, Mrs. V. L. Gerarde, Mrs. Charles Gruby, Mrs. P. F. Hill, Mrs. Francis Haseltine, Mrs. E. W. Hayward, Mrs. G. C. Jeffreys, Mrs. Donald Jennings, Mrs. Grunmann, Mrs. George W. Jepson, Mrs. J. A. Kirby, Mrs. J. D. King, Mrs. Gertrude Kattle, Mrs. R. B. Ketchum, Mrs. W. M. Kauffman, Mrs. E. B. Lippe, Mrs. C. F. McConnell, Mrs. E. B. McClatchie, Mrs. E. B. MacClure, Mrs. R. B. Morrison, Mrs. R. B. Newton, Mrs. Agnes Orr, Miss Florence Palmstrom, Miss Elisabeth Ritchie, Mrs. J. J. Shaller, Mrs. H. B. Snure, Mrs. G. B. Steele, Mrs. C. F. Towne, Mrs. Helen Welton, Mrs. W. P. Whitsett, Mrs. N. B. Wilson, Miss Katherine Whitsett, Mrs. M. M. Westover, Mrs. L. T. Whitworth, Mrs. R. R. Woods, Mrs. W. M. Webster and Mrs. C. B. Zinn.

Engagement Announced

One of the prettily appointed affairs of the month was the luncheon with which Mrs. Grace Lee Hutchinson, formerly of St. Louis, who is now making her home at the Garden Court in Hollywood, entertained the 8th inst. the occasion serving to formally announce the engagement of her attractive young daughter, Miss Betty May Hutchinson, to George Rourke, formerly of Kansas City.

The decorations carried out a green and orchid color motif and at the dessert course the betrothal cards were hidden underneath the ice creams. The wedding will be one of the events of June 19 and will take place at the home of the bride.

Those included in the afternoon's entertainment were Mrs. Pascall Henry Burke, Miss Ruth Jones of Pasadena, Mrs. Alfred Dewey Davey, Mrs. Hamer Jamieson, Miss Marjorie Freeman, Mrs. Carl Mangenheimer, Mrs. Mahaffey, Mrs. David Phelps, Mrs. Ardinger Menefee, Mrs. G Bernard Johnson, Miss Ruth Maybee, Miss Frances Baker, Miss Margaret Gibson, Mrs. Charles Bryant, Miss Judie Rounds, Mrs. Phillip Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Arthur Wickstram, Miss Margaret Bennett, Miss Mildred Louise Nobley, Miss Doris Drought and Miss Mary Ewins.

Miss Hutchinson was graduated from the Lindenwood School for Girls in St. Louis, while Mr. Rourke is an alumnus of the University of Kansas and a member of Phi Delta Gamma fraternity.

Going Abroad

Among Angelenos who are planning to enjoy a summer's tour to Europe are Mrs. Carrie S. Greene, Mrs. K. O. Martin, Mrs. John Bloeser, Mrs. Lucy E. Tabor and Mrs. Mary L. Mitchell, while Mrs. Delia Gilman and Mrs. E. S. Armstrong of Monrovia, who are leaving June 11 for a visit in Ireland, will join the party in Liverpool. The Angelenos are accompanying Mrs. Grace A. G. Franks. They leave Los Angeles June 26 for Montreal, going east by way of Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands. They are sailing July 2, aboard the S. S. Aurania and will tour the British Isles and Continental Europe.

AMONG MARLBOROUGH SENIORS

Popular Girls to Graduate Next Month

[Boye Studios.]

Miss Caroline Collins and Miss Sarah Walsh

WITH the closing of schools and colleges, many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of the graduates and among the most popular members of the younger set who are to be graduated from Marlborough School next month are Miss Caroline Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Collins of Los Angeles, and Miss Sarah Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Walsh of Pasadena. Miss Collins is treasurer and Miss Walsh assistant treasurer of the senior class this year.

Out of Town

Pasadena

With the month of marriages close at hand, brides and brides-to-be are occupying the center of the social signs in Pasadena, and majority of the most interesting parties seem to be of the prenuptial variety. Miss Frances Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Joyce of Arroyo Drive, and one of the most feted of June brides, will marry Morris Barnes Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Wednesday evening, June 9.

The final prenuptial affair in honor of Miss Joyce and Mr. Miller will be a rehearsal dinner at the Biltmore in Los Angeles Tuesday evening, June 8. Over this weekend Miss Joyce and Mr. Miller were guests of honor at a house-party at Bolsa Chica Club. On Friday, Mrs. Earl Armstrong gave a luncheon for Miss Joyce, and on Wednesday, June 2, Mrs. Stephen is complimenting her with a luncheon at the Westport Beach Club at Playa Del Rey.

Miss Mary Stimson of Los Angeles entertained for Miss Joyce on Wednesday, giving a luncheon and swimming party at the Santa Monica Beach Club. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, parents of the groom, recently gave a buffet supper for the couple, later taking their guests to dance at Marcell's. Those present, in addition to Miss Joyce and Mr. Miller, were Mrs. Warner Bliss, Miss Mary Joyce, Miss Louise Macy, Miss Gertrude Macy, Miss Helen Dakin, Jack Garland, Harry Frederickson, Alfred Thomas, William Joyce, Nicholas Harrison and the host and hostess.

Miss Helen Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henry of Oak Knoll, who has been entertained probably more than any other engaged girl this spring, was honored last week by a small, informal luncheon given for her by Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold, who has recently returned to Pasadena from a tour of the world. Mrs. Griswold entertained at Hillcrest, the South Pasadena home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt. Those present were Miss Henry, Mrs. LeRoy Saunders, Mrs. George A. Sherwood, Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Gretchen Kayser, Miss Mary Katherine Kumler, and the hostess. Miss Henry is the fiancee of Jack Henri Van Praag.

Invitations were issued Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Morthland for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Drusilla Simons, to Fitzhugh Lee Brewer, which will take place at the Morthland home, 1320 Oak Knoll avenue, on Saturday evening, June 19, at 8 o'clock. Miss Simons has asked Mrs. Horace Donnell to be her matron of honor. Mrs. Arthur Sharland gave a bridge-tea and linen shower for Miss Simons on Tuesday at her Los Angeles home, and on Friday the bride-elect was guest of honor at a luncheon and bridge given at the Woman's Athletic Club in Los Angeles by Mrs. Harold Longley. Miss Margaret Wood is giving a tea for Miss Simons next Tuesday, while on the following day she will be complimented by Miss Helen Collis, and on Friday, June 5, Mrs. Phelps Witter is entertaining for her.

Among the parties planned for Miss Bertha Brown Speed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Findlay Terrence, whose marriage to William J. Pringle, Jr., will be an event of the early summer, is the bridge-tea which Mrs. Meredith H. Moore of 671 South Euclid avenue is planning for next week. Mrs. Moore will entertain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan B. Stacy, 1075 South El Molino avenue. Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., of Flintridge, aunt of Miss Speed, is planning a kitchen shower for her niece next month.

Miss Helen Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Bishop, Jr., of Shenandoah Road, was hostess last week at an attractive luncheon at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Egbert J. Gates of 1306 Wentworth avenue, Oak Knoll, plans to sail for Liverpool, Eng., July 3, taking her children with her for a tour of Europe that will occupy the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Alger (Phoebe Ann Bailey,) whose marriage took place here March 23, have returned from an extended wedding journey and will be in Pasadena until the middle of next month when they will go to Detroit to spend a month or more there and in Maine with Mr. Alger's parents, after which they will return to Pasadena again.

Miss Katherine A. Cunningham, who makes her home at the Hotel Maryland, left for Chicago this week, where she will spend the summer.

Alhambra

Upon the successful completion of two consecutive terms of office as president of the Alhambra Woman's Club, Mrs. Thomas Charles Gould relinquished the gavel to her successor, Mrs. Fred Allen in an impressive installation ceremony Wednesday afternoon at which Mrs. Margaret Rice, the club mother, presided. The following officers were also presented: Mrs. W. G. Gilstrap, first vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Merrill, second vice-president; Mrs. Roy Potter, recording secretary; Mrs. Durant Morrison corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Snead, treasurer; Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. M. E. Carroll, Mrs. Alva Dougan, Mrs. T. C. Gould, Mrs. B. S. Vinton, directors. Bouquets were presented by the retiring president to five past presidents. Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Allen were recipients of flower filled baskets. A musical program was given by Mrs. Hazel Landis Hummel, soloist; Dallas Boyd, flutist, and Mrs. Wawona Kelch, pianist. A reception and tea closed the session which is the last general club meeting for the year.

Mrs. Jimmie N. Hall presided over an attractively arranged luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home, 120 West Grand avenue. Bowls of growing pansies centered the tables and at each cover was placed a small flower pot holding a single plant. Yellow candles in crystal holders furthered the color note of yellow. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles Allen.

Miss Martha Vaughn, whose marriage to Stanley B. Curtis will be a June event, was honored at a charming evening party, Thursday, when Mrs. M. De Benesh entertained with four tables of bridge at her home 15 South Cordoya.

Miss Josephine Twombley, another bride-elect, was complimented Saturday when Miss Nell Lombard gave a bridge luncheon and shower at the Samarkand.

East Whittier

Of interest to a wide circle of relatives was the celebration held Sunday at Elsinore, the occasion being the Langstaff family reunion given by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Langstaff on their ranch near town, which is ideally located for an event of this kind. An event of similar interest was held at Elsinore in 1891, thirty-five years ago. A sumptuous barbecued dinner was served at noon with all the delectable dishes that usually accompany this popular innovation in menus. An alfresco veranda had been erected for the occasion and it was here that the dinner was served. Cooling refreshments were served throughout the day, and during the afternoon games, such as baseball, horseshoes and other outdoor sports were enjoyed by the younger folks, while their elders found entertainment in reminiscences, visiting and listening to music furnished by George, Don and Herman Langstaff on their stringed instruments. The members of the party dispersed at 6 o'clock, after a happy day, all declaring Mr. and Mrs. Langstaff splendid hosts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCourt, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton and daughter, Maribel, Mr. and Mrs. George Langstaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Langstaff and family, Mrs. Mary Johnson and son, Mrs. Annie Langstaff, Tom Langstaff, all of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortrine and family of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ludy and daughter, Lucille, Miss Georgia Garr, Norwalk; Mrs. Lydia Langstaff of Puente, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nass and family, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Best, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis and family, Mrs. E. R. Vernon, Mrs. Ruth Elliott and family, Mrs. Elsie Stewart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buckbee, Miss Beulah Persons and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Langstaff and family, all of Elsinore.

As an indication of the high esteem in which they hold C. W. Milhous, secretary of the board of trustees of the Lowell school, the schoolchildren assembled at his home Friday after school and "showered" him with beautiful blossoms, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Later in the day his brother, J. G. Milhous, and wife; Mrs. Martha Ware, a sister, and Amos Griffith, an uncle, assembled at the home for a celebration.

Miss Daisy Brainard of Denver, Colo., was the recent house guest of Mrs. Robert Sullivan. The two ladies were formerly school friends in the East.

Whittier

Dinners, reception and reunions will feature Whittier social affairs for the next few weeks, many interesting weddings being scheduled for early in June, and with the prenuptial courtesies, and the many affairs planned for the Whittier College graduates and also those from the local high school, each day and evening is happily crowded with pleasant social activity. One of the dinners at which a half-hundred assembled Monday evening was that given by President Walter F. Dexter of Whittier College, and Mrs. Dexter, at their home on East Philadelphia street, primarily for the thirty-eight members of the graduating class. Aside from these, other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Herschel Coffin, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Miss Mendenhall, dean of women, all members of the Whittier College faculty. The senior dinner is an inovation this year. Formerly a matutinal breakfast was given the graduating class.

Of the many interesting social courtesies extended Miss Chloris Coppock and Mr. John Newsom since the announcement of their betrothal, none have surpassed in loveliness of appointments and social interest the dinner given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Bewley Allen and Mrs. Allen's sister, Miss Margaret Maple, at the home of the sister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maple, 246 North Painter avenue. Spring flowers were used decoratively, lavendar and green forming an attractive color combination. The dinner was also complimentary to Miss Margaret Newsom, a sister of the bridegroom, who is leaving soon after the wedding for a three months' tour abroad. The guests are members of the bridal party chosen for the wedding June 2, next. Covers were laid for the Misses Chloris Coppock and her sister, Miss Eleanor, who is to be the maid of honor, and the following young ladies, who are to be bridesmaids: The Misses Gertrude Weston, Julia Miller, Mary Lester, Mildred Lee and Katharine Maple; the Messrs. John Newsom, Harry Brownson, who is to be best man, and the following ushers: Tristram Coffin, Donald Hazzard, John Rhinehart and Howard Dickey; Mr. and Mrs. Bewley Allen and Miss Margaret Maple, the host and hostesses.

Friends at Whittier College as well as acquaintances in Los Angeles will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Lavona Symons and Boughton Foster, Saturday, the 15th inst. The romance had its inception when the principals were students at Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles, and were graduated in 1924. They both attended Whittier College for one year. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Symons of 4275 South Harvard avenue, Los Angeles, formerly well-known Whittier residents. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will take a honeymoon trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Monrovia

Miss Ellavera Nelson was a charming hostess to her bridge club Monday evening, entertaining the group from the younger set with Mrs. DeForest Ludwig as a special guest. Club members were Misses Irma Moore, Ione Rayburn, Mary Jane Bronson, Virginia Bronson, Mildred Marshall and Mrs. Kelsey Hall. Miss Rayburn will be hostess to the club on June 14.

Mrs. Gordon Childs, a recent Monrovia bride, was honored Friday afternoon at an informal tea given by Mrs. Charles E. Gaylord, to which twenty-four guests were bidden to meet the honoree. Mrs. T. H. Adams poured and Mmes. J. H. Allen and A. L. Dowding acted as assisting hostesses. Mrs. T. B. Childs and Mrs. Archie Griffee, mother of the honored guest, were special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blamer, Jr., entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at bridge, preceding the play with a 7 o'clock dinner. Guests bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Seymour, George Moore, Thomas McGaff, Alvin Vollmer, and Phil Bortells.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Beckman proved a charming host and hostess Thursday evening, entertaining a group of friends at a 6:30 dinner, followed by bridge. Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. I. R. Colburn, Albert Seymour, Joseph Fowler, C. H. Sarwine, and Mrs. Rose Quinan.

Imperial Valley

Imperial Valley social activities ended for the season with one of the busiest weeks of the year due to the numerous festivities that marked the closing of woman's clubs and other organizations. Many women left this week for extended trips, but most families will await the closing of schools on June 4 before leaving for vacations in the mountains and at the seashore during the summer months.

Completing the year's work with the annual luncheon, the El Centro Woman's Ten Thousand Club assembled for one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year Thursday afternoon when an international program was presented. Flags of the nations decorated the auditorium and a profusion of brilliant blossoms enhanced the vivid color effect. Small tables were arranged for the luncheon, tiny flags indicating places for nearly 150 members and guests.

Mrs. H. V. Gray acted as toastmistress and introduced the various speakers and artists participating in the program, including: Mmes. J. Drummond Huston, club president; Earle G. Davis, A. Ambort, Warren Currier, Ray C. Roberts, W. W. Apple, John T. Rice, Don Rex, A. M. Williams and George A. Hartman. Folk dances of the nations were given by the following little girls: Barbara Horton, Glenadine Utley, Mildred Marcot and Lois Neito. During the singing of "The Road to Mandalay," by Walter Johnson, Miss Claire Newkirk appeared in a dance of India, both numbers receiving spontaneous applause.

Bringing to a delightful close the bridge tournament held by the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club this year, an elaborate affair was given Saturday afternoon in Legion Hall. Rustic boughs with exquisite roses, silver spur and sweetpeas were used in ornamentation. At one of the games following the luncheon served by the hostess, Mrs. M. Lorenz, John F. Beard and Robert W. Going and Jess Gage. The bridge prizes for the afternoon were won by Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Huey. The tournament was awarded to Mrs. Howard Fox.

Joint hostess at a pretty luncheon in Brawley last Monday were Mrs. R. A. Fuller, Mrs. Earl Jack, the affair given at the home of the latter on J street. Features of the luncheon were the centerpiece of the table and tiny dolls, in costumes, added a spring-time note to the table appointments. The guests of honor were Mrs. [illegible] as favors. The guests were Mmes. Ray Stephens, Ben Hausmann, E. C. Bruce, J. C. Arbiso, C. L. Gates, J. C. Dahl, Alex Mignola, G. A. Dahl, Alex Mignola, Hill, Ralf Phillips, Kennedy, L. A. Lemke, A. M. Earl McReynolds, [illegible] Fred Trude, Ralph Beard, H. Bast, Ray Mead, [illegible] E. Giovanetti, Jack Cline, Floyd Mallery, William [illegible] R. L. Sweard, Guy Scott, Patterson, Arthur F. Le[illegible] George Jones.

Peterson's
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY
Gowns - Coats - Sportswear - Hats
"Corsetless" Corsets - Brassieres

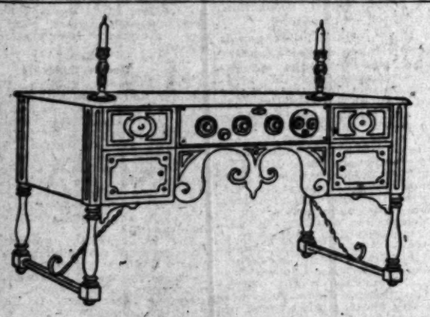
For Little Women of Fuller Figure

An exclusive department for those under five feet four affords at all times a widely diversified selection of exquisite garments—which are free from any necessity for the usual alterations.

Frocks begin at $29.50

Hats in Larger Head Sizes Exclusively
presented in infinite variety of type and style . . . suited to smart women whose cut or uncut hair requires the larger crown.

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower



ATWATER-KENT

That standard by which moderate priced radio sets are judged, *now* available in
An Exclusive McClellan-made
Spanish Design
Console Cabinet

A rare piece of furniture in soft tones of solid mahogany. Speaker and batteries concealed.

Price Complete, $225.00
Initial Payment $33.75

This Cabinet Designed Exclusively for

Martin Music Co.
724 S. Hill TR. 9621

OPENS NEW HOME IN SANTA MONICA

[Hoover Art Studios]

Mrs. Stuart L. Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Mills, whose wedding was an event of recent date, have returned from their honeymoon and are now domiciled in their new home at 19 Breeze avenue, Santa Monica, where they gave "open hous" last Sunday. Mrs. Mills was formerly Miss Helen Inez McLaughlin.

June Bargain Carnival

Look for This Sign!

at Jacoby's Tuesday

There Are 6 Big Bargain Booths Lettered A to F

Look for these Bargains on Tuesday!

Booth A— $1.98 Georgette Scarfs, $1.29
Booth B— $1.98 Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.19. (Imperfect)
Booth C— 75c Bath Towels, 49c
Booth D— $1.50 Ruffled Curtains, 79c
Booth E— Boys' Suits, Girls' Dresses, 97c
Booth F— Silverplate Tableware, 6 for 98c

Jacoby Bros.
331 So. Bdwy. MAin 8900

What Makes Home Happy?

FOUR walls can make a house, but it takes a woman to make a home.

The woman who prepares nourishing and attractive meals, does her housework without grumbling, raises a family of healthy boys and girls and still finds time to be a pal to her husband and a friend to her neighbors, is accomplishing the biggest job in the world. Homes like hers—little havens of peace and love—are the bulwark of the nation.

To be a successful homemaker a woman must guard her health. When the mother is not well the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as Mrs. Riessinger did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Riessinger was in poor health after the birth of her first baby. She weighed only 98 pounds. One day a neighbor told her of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she decided to try it. "After taking four bottles," she writes, "I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework without one bit of trouble." Her address is Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Carnival

his Sign!

Jacoby's

Tuesday

ere Are 6 Big
rgain Booths
ttered A to F
s on Tuesday!
th D—
$1.50 Ruffled Curtains, 79c
th E—
Boys' Suits, Girls' Dresses, 97c
th F—
Silverplate Tableware,
6 for 98c

Bros.

MAin 8960

me Happy?

it takes a woman to make

ing and attractive meals,
ling, raises a family of
me to be a pal to her hus-
ccomplishing the biggest
little havens of peace and

woman must guard her
e home is upset. Women
ir own personal experi-
it of Lydia E. Pinkham's

woman was in poor health after
r first baby. She weighed
s. One day a neighbor told
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
e decided to try it. "After
ttles," she writes, "I weigh
It has just done wonders for
do my housework without
uble." Her address is Mrs.
, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleve-

table Compound

Resorts of Los Angeles

The Deauville sandal is the smartest thing shown in real sport shoes for beach and resort wear—it is made of plaited calf and is very cool and comfortable.

If you have visited Saint Ann's on Sunday you already know the excellent dinners they serve [illegible], but you will be especially pleased with the menu for this Sunday and Monday, May 31—two special holiday dinners. Besides these there will be a choice of fruit cocktails, consommé royal or cream of chicken with olives, filet of sole, choice of prime rib of beef, baked sugar-cured ham, roast leg of lamb, fried young capon; there will be mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn on cob, string beans, sliced tomatoes, eastern cherry pie, the famous Bisby's mince pie, ice cream and cake, hot tarts, corn-bread, hot rolls, rich graham and wheat bread, tea, milk or chocolate! Come down to Santa Ana, Broadway at fifth—you'll enjoy it!

Hugo-Brown creates exquisite new and stunning wraps in distinctive styles. She also does artistic and skillful remodeling. 455 Bullock's Bldg. Phone Bdwy. WA. 4865.

Le Salon Parisien! Yes, you can dine in the lovely garden at Madame Hesse's Rose Villa with the charming view of the mountains! 1760 Verdugo Blvd., to Montrose. Phone sale east of "where the live oaks grow" in the middle of the valley and Madame will greet you with her famous southern dinner! Open daily from 12 to 12. Phone Pasadena Terrace 7-J-3.

Delightful dinner for one dollar at the new Boulevard Tea Room, 5 Wilshire. Also reasonable rates for room and board in this fine location. DRexel 3110.

Lovely roseneaux and dainty afternoon frocks are created with the cleverness at Parisian Shop. Particular women delight in smart things designed especially for them. Th a shop features tailoring models. Evening ensembles for business women. 1006 W. Ninth. street. DUnkirk 0116.

Protect your skin now—take precautions against the havoc which the sun and wind will surely work if you do not start in time! Consult Anna M. Bergeron—her methods are entirely different from others and unusually effective. Anna M. Bergeron, who has conducted the famous beauty salon in Los Angeles for over twenty-five years gives the smartest advice on the home care of the skin at 1221 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. VA. 4016.

Have your clothes by reweaving moth holes, cigar burns invisibly. French Art Shop, 1097 S. Grand. Rm. 201.

Georgette is so far the most alluring material from which to fashion summer frocks which look bewitching when worn by just types of girl!

Simple little crepe de chine frocks daintily embellished with appliqués designs of taffeta in pastel shades was seen at a country club recently.

Repair bags of silk or leather at the newest designs to match costume. Skilliful repairing. Modern Leather Shop, 728 S. Hill. TU. 1091.

Modish, well - known gown shop, is now making smart sport frocks for $6.50. Seventh at Hope, over Security Bank.

Marian Shillito, formerly of Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop, is a real permanent oil marcel that keeps curls which requires no waving for $15, the whole head. She gives individual service and every wave at Kashay's Permanent Wave Shop, 756 West Seventh. DR. 9992.

Have your French marcel, ends finished without curling, $1.25. Insecto shampoo, $5, at Dors Dean's, 607 S. Hill, Room 422, VA. 0240.

Regain that lost flesh in an easy pleasant way—gain grace and beauty by Bonitas-Bergonie System. Evening appointments. Mrs. Bonitas, 1044 West Seventh. FI. 3209.

Have your restraning with or without heavy knots and fine beaded fringe skillfully repaired at Fergusons, 621 South Hill.

Visit Allen's Water Gardens—you've never seen anything so lovely as this fairyland with the exquisite water lillies and shining gold fish in lovely pools, a treat for holidays. Los Feliz or Glendale Blvd. to 3304 Rowena. OLympia 5816.

Wedding cakes made by The Premiere experts are the most delicious things—and to say they are beautifully decorated does not half express it! You can order your ice cream for the wedding feast in special molds—hearts, bells, cupids and other conceits. Sample their ice cream—they serve cones at 2610 W. Seventh. FI. 3536.

Beads restrung, 35 to 50 cents; safety knots 50 cents and up. Fancy restringing, reasonable. Bertie, 903 Brack Shops, 527 W. 7th.

Cutting the hair "curly" is not new, as nine women out of ten would have curly hair if it were cut and trained by an expert hair-cutter. Mr. Williams and Mr. Murphree of the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop are experts in cutting the hair curly. 1004 Brack-Shops. MEtro. 8767.

Steinbeg—famous for the wind-blown bob and other smart haircuts—formerly with Weaver Jackson Olive-street shop — and Mrs. Woods, "bob" artist, formerly with Bullock's, are now with Bessie Lee Beauty Shop, 303 Brack-Shops. TUcker 6364.

Dresses for camping, traveling and general wear, good looking—your materials or theirs. Laurel Cut Right Shop, 903 Brack Shops.

Don't have gray hair. Have it restored to its natural color! The Swedish System not only does this but kills dandruff, stops falling hair, makes the hair more beautiful and actually grows new hair! Consultation free. 401 Loew's State. VA. 8964. Trial treatment $1.

The Roos Permanent Wave Shop waves the whole bobbed head for $10—yes, it's a lovely wave by expert operators and is wonderfully lasting—natural marcels and ringlet curls with nary a kink—and all work guaranteed. 300, third floor of Pantages Bldg. VA. 1927.

The shawl, which can be worn with such careless grace, is exceedingly popular this summer and is shown in a myriad of charming styles.

You'll enjoy a permanent wave—especially when you are traveling, when you are swimming in the ocean, when you are engaged in sports of any kind, for you will never have to think of your hair—whether it will come out of curl or how it will look if you get it wet! The fact is, a little wetting is good for a permanent wave and it will last for six or eight months if Mrs. Lux makes it for you by her own Lux Steaming Process, which guarantees to please! She not only waves the finest and coarsest hair successfully, but also curls white hair without discoloration. Seventh floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3332.

An Aerts permanent wave is always a joy! Mr. Aerts is an artist well known in Los Angeles and European capitals. As he keeps constantly in touch in Paris, milady is sure of the newest French styles as well as the many chic touches which Mr. Aerts himself originates. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 West Sixth. Patrons are now assured of wonderfully artistic water waving. DU. 9815.

Hats reblocked — Leghorns and other lightweight summer hats cleverly reshaped at Rose Millinery—expert work. 700 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

Why lose your beads? Evans Brothers will restring them for 50 cents — with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing, 310 Loew's State Building.

Fifty per cent reduction on fur remodeling by that clever artist Evelyn Myers, who does the most astonishing things with furs, making them over into swanky new styles. She was formerly with Colburn's, and knows furs. Free storage on furs made in her shop, 2022 West Seventh. Foxes cleaned for $1.50 and up. DU. 8638.

Gifts at 10 per cent discount! Perfume bottles, hand-enameled from 65 cents to $2.25; bon bon boxes from Czecho-Slovakia at $3.75; gold-encrusted dinner sets for six, thirty-two pieces—now $47. It's open stock and you can pay $5 weekly. Steiner Studio, Number Seven, Broadway Arcade, 542 S. Broadway.

Movie stars lunch like other folks—you can see them enjoying this pleasant pastime at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room any week-day. You are sure to recognize your favorites even though they may be in costume. 5241 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HO. 4030

Cunning little play dresses for wee ones, two to six, for $1.95. Some values up to $5—special at Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand.

The large square of hand blocked silk in very bright color contrasts is a most favored summer wrap.

How fortunate she is to have that lovely permanent wave! She need not fear the effect of water when she goes bathing in the briny—she can venture without a qualm—her curls or waves will be all the prettier for a little wetting! And the girl who has a wave which "copies Nature" made by Irene Johnston is surely fortunate. She can have saucy ringlet curls, brush curls, French finger waves, marcel waves—whatever she likes—and she can rest assured that her hair will have beautiful lasting wave of which she can be justly proud. And not only that—she can also have it dressed in the last word of the mode and will be taught how to care for it, too. 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtro. 5676.

This seems to be a season of strong colors contrasted rather than blended or matched.

Engaging summer frocks of silk are created with unsual cleverness at Moorie's Shoppe for $12.50 and $15. Artistic remodeling. 216 Loew's State. VA. 7315.

Parasols are the gayest things—many of them being fashioned from chints decorated with gorgeously colored figures.

Mr. Cristion gives a permanent wave, which is unusual—it is artistic and beautifully dressed in any way you like—short, wind blown, marcel, paper curl and many other effects. He will teach you how to care for it yourself at Cristion's Beauty Salon, 5205 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 2313.

The evening gown of formal type adds a train to its extremely short skirt.

Doesn't your marcel stay in long enough? Mr. Ray Pitkin's deep, sharp-edged marcel, finished to the ends stays in for days—in the stubbornest hair. Artistic shingle-bobs, 50c. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 S. Hill, room 214. VA. 2956.

Yes, even the parasol has adopted the polka dot design—and many are the colors used—only two to a pattern, of course.

Need vacation money? Why not sell your diamonds, real sapphires and emeralds to Mr. Fergusson? He pays top prices at 207 Haas Building. Seventh at Broadway.

A large droopy hat perhaps of organdie in some lovely pastel shade, has a single rose for decoration.

If a "rainy day" should come along, would you be prepared—would you be able to laugh it away because of a neat sum tucked away in the bank? No? Well, then, begin right now to save a bit each day—run up to the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive, and ask for one of those unique banks which resemble nothing so much as a book in de luxe binding—a bank which can be placed most anywhere and never be taken for what it really is! With this small beginning you will soon have a real savings account and you will enjoy the special service which is so cheerfully rendered by Miss Grace S. Stoermer, the director of this unique department—unlike anything to be found in the entire West!

Dresses created for $10 and up—also coats and capes from $20 up—by Jenkins, who does the most beautiful work and designs such distinctive togs at 603 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Those special summer dishes will be very tempting to the weary shopper who visits the Alison Tea Room for luncheon these warm days. You'll find this delightful place on fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Crystals form the smartest bracelets—sometimes they are combined with colored stones.

Are you overweight or underweight? Your health can be improved and you can be brought to normal weight and measurements and any part of your body reduced or built up without the use of drugs or starvation diet, by the Reiss System. Reduced summer rates, 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. TU. 5426.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop makes charmingly natural waves and curls and also the popular wide marcel and water waving is not required. They use many systems, choosing the best one for your particular case—giving you a soft, lustrous wave, which satisfies in every way. 5144 Hollywood Blvd. Phone OLympia 1703.

Indeed, the bracelet is having a wonderful vogue this summer—great numbers of them being worn by some of the smartest women at the fashionable resorts.

A permanent wave $10—lovely marcel effect or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—is the offer of the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Bdwy. VA. 8410.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles can be permanently removed—300 hairs destroyed in one hour. No swelling, pain or scars. Best references from physicians and graiseful clients. Written guarantee from Rosana Marchant, E.D., postgraduate Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y., 523 Loew's State Bldg., left of elevator.

Key to Beauty Toilet Aids are specially compounded to overcome the baneful effects of western climate on the skin. For sale at all leading stores.

Some of the very newest designs in costume jewelry are fashioned from rondels and flat crystals.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

A new note has been sounded in the school of medical research. Dr. Weller Van Hook, professor of surgery at Northwestern University school of medicine, told the medical round table at Chicago that the field of medical research should be widened to include occultism, Freudism, the mystery of death and the development of a new race in America.

Coming from a learned and distinguished surgeon at the head of a great school, these utterances have a different sound than when emanating from some would-be leaders putting forth supposedly new and strange doctrines. Many cults have sprung up mushroom-like among us in recent years and conservative ones have hesitated to examine the "new and advanced" thought which is believed by them to emanate from minds with a slight mental twist.

Now no one could imagine for a moment that the mind of Dr. Van Hook is not functioning clearly and normally. In fact, rather above the normal. If it has anything like a twist it is a short cut to wider knowledge. To follow the beaten track and never blaze trails is not the way of the pioneer in any field.

Many leading physicians believe that medical science will not yield its deepest secrets until the esoteric side is understood. At present we know very little of the larger life in which we function as microcosmic cells, nor of our relation to it. If we knew more we would be better able to cope with disease.

ASTRO DIAGNOSIS

Although it is not generally known, many physicians diagnose by the aid of astrology. It is known as "astro-diagnosis." As the science of astrology has been so long in the hands of fakirs and charlatans, it is not extensively practiced and very little understood. It is looked at askance by religion and science. Yet some successful practitioners find in the horoscope the key to many mysterious of mental and physicial degeneracy. When kept in the hands of those who understand and can wisely direct, this science, like others which deal with the mystery of being, may serve humanity, but in the hands of charlatans it is a travesty.

These pretenders are like the quacks in medicine and surgery. The deeper sciences which deal with phases of life but little understood, will never become popular until rescued from the hands of those who ignorantly practice magic without understanding in the slightest degree the basic principles of the hidden side of life.

When the intelligent physician takes up the study of occultism, which is the hidden side of life, some surprising results may be obtained.

There is humbuggery in everything. The greater the science the more imitators and pseudo-teachers it is likely to have. Charlatans follow in the wake of everything that is good and helpful, and often bring ill repute upon the noblest endeavors by ignorant fanaticism. Even religion has not escaped.

Pope's lines:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep or touch not the Pierian spring;
Light draughts intoxicate the brain,
But drinking deeply sobers us again,"

apply here as to all life's profundities.

SCIENCE OF LIFE

Those who think deeply and analytically know that the science of life, as of medicine and religion, has hardly been touched. Great as the discoveries and the progress have been, there is far more ahead, much of which cannot be known by any smattering of knowledge. The science of death, for instance, cannot be understood without dipping below the surface of life and its mysteries. Partial knowledge has held the field so long that even our illusions to it are couched in the metaphorical terms of ignorance. We hear it said even by Christian people, he, or she "sleeps in the grave," when they know that it is only the physical body that is resolving to dust in that narrow space of earth. That which was a chemical arrangement of atoms is returning to its primeval state, while the animating principle, which is the real man, has passed on. To wish to regalvanize the discarded form is like desiring to rehabilitate a worn-out garment.

We have many very antiquated customs in our progressive and supposedly advanced civilization. The old Egyptian idea of preserving the mummy has not entirely died out. There is a wide gulf between that and cremation. Which shows how far apart we humans are in consciousness.

We really cannot hope to know all there is about the body until we cease to make it the shrine of our aspirations. To understand it and its weakness or strength we must study it from higher planes of being, as Dr. Van Hook has evidently found out.

That subliminal consciousness within us, what is its origin? The subconscious mind wherein are many secrets of the past, how did it originate and how does it function? These are vital questions, yet how little understood.

If all that is "us" in the deeper manifestations of being is not understood, why not try every known means of comprehending and reconciling the apparent discrepancies? That should be the purpose of science, of any science. Not denial, but exploration.

Every science has been obliged to face ignorant fanaticism in its beginnings, even the sublime science of astronomy. Gallileo, Kepler, Newton and many others all faced the opposition of an ignorant world that did not wish to be enlightened.

Medicine is no exception. So when a learned professor says to his compatriots that the field of medical research should be widened to include some of the sciences so little understood we feel that a new era is approaching for medical science and a better and happier day to be ushered in for suffering humanity.

INFANT PRODIGIES

Why, indeed, should bars be placed before any fields of exploration when there is so little we understand? Why not try at least to understand?

When Dr. Weller Van Hook speaks of the "new race in America" we are reminded of many infant prodigies appearing among us who seem born with some highly developed talent. Whence came this genius flashing out in youthful bodies? We are told that a new race is forming on the western shores of our continent. What is its purpose and whence come the prodigies that seem to be blazing a trail for something? If life is merely a succession of days and nights from the cradle to the grave with a cut and dried policy of thinking and acting, what is the meaning of these highly specialized geniuses who flash upon us now and then? Where did they develop these talents that stamp them as prodigies among their fellows?

A certain boy of my acquaintance made telescopes, combining various lenses and object glasses until he was satisfied with the results, at the age of 9 years, and at that time knew every constellation in the heavens. He was a normal boy indulging in all the normal boy's sports and outdoor exercises, yet he was born with a professor's mentality that early in life revealed something that we would call finished training in the sciences. How and where did it originate?

Another boy whom I knew was born with a genius for leadership, manifested very early in life and which led subsequently to high positions in the world of commerce. Where did that ability to organize and direct originate?

A short time ago a young mathematical genius, a young child, astonished the world. Possibly if Dr. Van Hook's suggestions are followed out we may know much more about these prodigies in future.

To dismiss these questions with contradiction and denial is the method taken by fanatical ignorance or stubborn ignorance. We would like to have them answered intelligently and satisfactorily. If there is no answer for us, at least the effort develops some brain cells which might otherwise remain latent. Mental power is increased by use, not by following the lines of least resistance. When occultism reveals its secrets of life and death it will not be to the charlatan and fakir, but to the earnest student who approaches its penetralia with reverent touch.

WORLD IN DEBT TO NORDIC RACE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

they are all men. I can't help it if they are men. But they have had mothers and wives who took care of them, without whom they could not have risen to the heights. Our great geologist was born a genius but his wife makes him ten times more great.

"Ellen Key, our writer, who has so great a following here, I do not agree with what she says. She preaches things that are within us that do not need preaching about," said Miss Hedin quaintly.

She spoke of Santa Birgitta of long ago, the Swedish philanthropist who was canonized after her visit to the Holy Land, who is the only woman who ever dared to dictate to a pope; of Mrs. Soderblom of today, the wife of the archbishop of Sweden, who makes her husband's home a sanctuary for hundreds who come for help, encouragement and for culture in music, art and life; and of Selma Lagerlof, the only woman writer ever to receive the Nobel prize.

NORDIC SUPREMACY

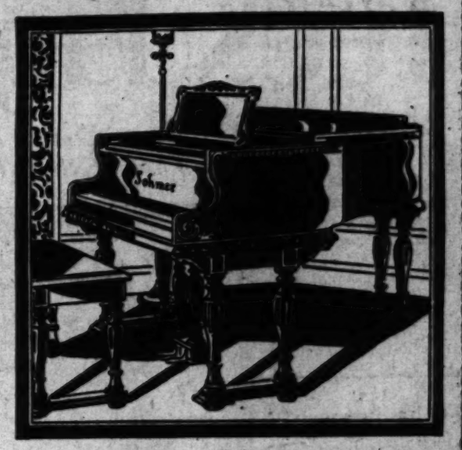
Dr. Biorkman said that no people can so accurately and scientifically answer the question, "Whence came you?" as can the Swedish people, who, he said, had a long lineage and a history dating back thousands of years. He said that George Washington was of Swedish ancestry, more than English.

"Sweden had public schools 250 years ago. We Swedes don't need any propaganda to make us Americans because we were good Swedes before ever we were Americans. This heritage is not mine or any Swede's in this room or in America. It belongs to us all. It is ours," he concluded.

Dr. Elmquist dwelt upon the fact that it was really a Swede who discovered America. Lief Erickson; that the preservation of the Union, next to Abraham Lincoln, was due to a Swede, John Ericson, who brought the Monitor against the southern ships and won so magnificently, and he told of the unveiling of a monument to him which took place yesterday in Washington, with the Crown Prince of Sweden present.

TWINS HOLD STUDIO TEA

The Misses Lytell, Velma and Selma (twins) entertained at tea Sunday in their charming studio at 546 South New Hampshire Ave., in honor of their former ballet master Serge Oukrainsky, who with Andreas Pavley is to give a short course of lessons here in June.



SOHMER

Period Model Pianos a Revelation of Beauty

BEAUTY heretofore unattained in the art of piano encasement design—five distinct period types—each a piano of refinement and ultimate distinction! English, Florentine, Kensington, Spanish and Queen Anne. Sohmer pianos only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles.

Your old piano as part payment—liberal credit!

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Corns lift off!

Corns between Toes—
Hard Corns, Soft Corns

Doesn't hurt one bit! So easy, so simple. Drop a little "Freezone" on that sore, touchy corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off—root and all—without pain or soreness. Yes, Magic! A few cents buys a tiny bottle at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes.—[Advertisement.

A New Rental Guide

covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

APARTMENTS

Sale—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

BARGAIN

June Bargain Carnival

COATS—REDUCED

for Tuesday

to

$22

Smart Affairs of Poiretsheen

Fully Silk Lined — Some Fancy Sleeves
Straight Line Style — Other Puffed Sleeves
Summer Fur Collars — Navy and New Shades

And every coat in the lot priced the little sum of $22.00 for Tuesday!

Sale—Third Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

331 So. Bdwy. Jacoby Bros. MAin 8960

RECENT DOINGS OF CLUB WOMEN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Bolts of dazzling satins, silks and velvets in all sorts of lovely designs; there are single quilts and counterpanes, crib quilts, bassinette and luxurious boudoir sets, all as light and fairy-like as [illegible]'s wool expertly carded and spun by them and at the same time soft and cosily warm. There are wraps lovely enough for the shoulders of a star, and for the baby's layettes that would gladden mother heart to beat with pleasure at the mere sight.

Word now gives out a first prize of $5000 to the girls in the town or [illegible] near Hardinsburg, Ky., a little miles south of Louisville, has hired an artist to make designs and four neighbors from Germany, who are expert needlewomen.

Younger girls card and prepare the lambs' wool and it is spun by hand between the fingers that form the designs. Each girl believes in small prizes and quick turnovers. She makes a hand-made quilt cheaper than a machine-made article of bedding which you might buy in New York. She has shops in Palm Beach and now in Beverly Hills. Last Christmas Norma Talmadge made all of her Christmas gifts to her feminine relatives of these handmade "prettiest" kind of Beard. She bought the stuff to give away.

Want to be up to some Southern [illegible] woman to make use of [illegible] the builders rejected" [illegible] up with the Kentucky woman. But what are they? I wonder if it can be the orange culls the packing-houses reject, since sheep ranches have turned to vineyards and vineyards to orange groves. Why knows?

Another thing I saw in that shop, handmade by women, was an East Indian shawl that was priced at $7000. The needle seems to be coming into its own again.

Marian White Hasselo

Today as I write a stranger sends me word of how much she likes this department, saying she is "particularly interested in your dignified reports of 'What Women Are Doing.'" Now she is not the first to fan and there are many to pan; but she is the first to call the reports "dignified," and I am surprised at how much I like it, in these days when jazz in writing is demanded as much as in music. Mrs. Hasselo, who sends the letter, is an author, lecturer and instructor and lives in Ontario.

"In today's Times," writes Mrs. Hasselo, "you write of a Ruskin Art Club, and having imbibed my education in art criticism from Ruskin himself and realizing also that a Ruskin club is somewhat of a novelty in these dear United States, I am anxious to know more of the organization. Therefore, I am asking you, if you will pardon me, for seeking a little further information on to its work."

Will some good member of the Ruskin Art Club who reads this column help me out? Mrs. Hasselo's address is 223 Granada Court, Ontario, Cal.

Rose L. Ellerbe

Whenever I write my friend Rose's name I am struck again with its beauty and its fitness for a writer of California lore. The psychology is right and the talent is great.

Did you know that Rose's book is off the press—the book that she has been working upon with loving and discriminating care for the last few years? It is called "Ropes of Sand," and I have read halfway through it. I am charmed with the atmosphere of California before the early idle forties, of the thirties, in fact, of which Rose Ellerbe tells, and I cannot wait until I have finished it to tell you about it and Rose.

Those of you who know her—and there are many of my readers who do—may add to this knowledge of Rose L. Ellerbe, which I gleaned from "Who's Who Among Writers."

She was born in Lorraine, N. Y., daughter of Ann Bishop and Thomas Farr Ellerbe, the mother born in Casenovia, N. Y., the father in Cheraw, S. C., both families of pre-Revolutionary stock.

Lived in Mississippi; graduated from Mankato (Minn.) High School, attended normal college in Mankato and took special work at Chicago University.

Came to California to reside in 1889; taught school, did newspaper work on Los Angeles Times; was manager of Russian Peasant Handicraft Center, Pasadena. Author of the "Century History of San Bernardino County," published 1908 by L. A. Ingersoll; "Century History of Santa Monica Bay Cities," published 1906, L. A. Ingersoll; "Tales of California Yesterdays," 1916, W. Potter Brothers; "Ropes of Sand," 1925, David Graham Fischer Publishing Company.

Author of many short stories, among them, "Tuck Young's Prinicerpula," Collier's; "As Man to Man," Lippincott's; "The Mole," Argosy; "The Key to Freedom," Ladies' Home Journal, etc.

Now writing a history of Venice, for the Century series. Expects soon to publish a volume of "Historical Sketches of Southern California." At my request she adds:

"Did feature and editorial work for Los Angeles Times between 1909 and 1920; was club editor in 1912, I think.

"President of Southern California Woman's Press Club, 1914; member of executive board most of time since 1904; member of Southern Historical Society; now member of Santa Monica History and Landmarks Society."

OATMAN SCHOOL

A testimonial to the type of instruction offered at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater was contained in the performances of Dave Henderson and Lucile La Pointe, the former a graduate and the latter still a pupil under Miss Oatman, in "As You Like It," presented Monday night in the Shakespearian Festival series under R. D. MacLean at the Biltmore Music Room.

"Diction," declares Miss Oatman, "is probably the most important asset of an actor or an actress on the legitimate stage. Without it, a player is little more than a mummy, because it is words spoken by the player which gives the foundation for the real delineation."

"WAN OF THE WOODS"

Frank Egan has definitely decided upon the afternoon of June 13 as the date of the presentation in the Egan Theater of the elaborate extravaganza "Wan of the Woods," which will have Dorothy Day in the stellar role, together with pupils from practically all departments of the school taking active part. The performance will be given under the joint direction of Mlle. Prager of the dance department, Harry Hilliard of the drama department and Roland Paul of the vocal department of this institution.

Tuesday Extras! THE MAY COMPANY

New Leghorns

Such As Paris Wears

$10

It comes in natural and in all the smart and vivid colors to wear with sport dresses and frocks of sheer materials—and no woman will wish to be without at least one wide-brimmed hat this summer. These are simply trimmed with a band of grosgrain ribbon, sometimes with a fringed knot of ribbon, with pleated ribbon or with a crystal pin at one side.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Fl.)

Store Closed Monday
These Extras for Tuesday's Selling

For the Beach Club and the Mountains

Sport Coats and Dresses $25

Coats of fine homespun—that light weight fabric so well adapted for summer because it has warmth without a burdensome weight. One style is made like a box coat with boyish patch pockets and the other is slightly fitted, with flap pockets. Sizes 14 to 42.

Dresses in one and two piece styles in plain, light shades and the cool polka dotted styles. Made with new short sleeves and with long sleeves which are cool because they are full. Sizes 14 to 42.

Craighleigh Top Coat! $35 to $55

Made with a dash and style which gives a coat that is also serviceable, a fine degree of distinction. Tailored by men—with or without a belt, great capacious pockets into which the hands may be sunk. In piping rock, beach, tan, apple blossom and blue jay. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Coats—Third Floor)

Hiking Suits, $6.95

They add to the pleasure of the vacationist who will climb. Two-piece styles of linen crash nicely tailored.

Knickers and Coats

Knickers of self-barred natural linen, made to wear enduringly. $4.95. Coats to match, $5.95. Separate tweed knickers, $2.95 to $4.95.

(The May Company—SPORT APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Memorial Day

As the world speeds on, it is fitting to pause and honor the memory of those who came, did their part, and have gone beyond. A dear mother or father, sister or brother, whose love and devotion will remain in our hearts always.

There is sweetness in remembrance. So let our thoughts go out lovingly to those dear ones who meant so much in our lives, and whose passing we mourned so deeply. Let us decorate their resting places—let us cast flowers on the sea.

And for the heroes who lie on Flanders' Field—and other fields—the soldier who gave his all that we might live—who upheld his country's honor—and did not count the cost too great—let us offer a silent prayer to "Him Who giveth and Him Who taketh away."

DAVID MAY.

Cool, Shimmering Silks for Vacation Days!

54-inch Printed Silk Crepes

Regular $4.95 Quality

$2.95

Think of it, women! The loveliest, most lustrous silk crepes imaginable at a fraction of their worth! Just off the express— all fresh and new! Obtained at price concessions consistent with The May Company's dominant buying power! These are rich crepes de chine and flat crepe of exceptionally heavy quality woven in a perfect galaxy of captivating new shades. The extra wide weave makes for advantageous cutting, so that, in most cases, only 1½ to 2½ yards are required for a new summer frock.

Print Georgette, $2.95

A gossamer-like weave which will be especially appreciated on hot summer days! Favorite colors and patterns, 40 in.

Sheer Crepe Roma, $3.95

Very sheer, yet of surprisingly good weight which will give unusual service. New colors, black, white, 40-in.

Newest Crepe de Chine, $1.95

Whatever you do, don't overlook these lustrous silk crepes at this low price! They are richly woven—represented in more than 60 captivating new colors! Anticipate your lingerie and apparel needs for months to come! 40 in. widths.

Lingerie Silk Radium, $1.65

All silk with firm, rich finish. Guaranteed to wash well. Unusually lustrous quality. 36 in.

Polka Dots, $1.95

And up to $3.50 yard. Very smart for summer apparel. Dark or light backgrounds, in good color assortment, 40-in.

Fashionable White Silks, $1.95

New York stylists confirm the preference of Paris designers for white silk fabrics for summer apparel—and small wonder, when such adorable frocks, coats and suits may be fashioned from glorious white silks! Different weights and weaves—priced from $1.95 to $6.50.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

$1.45

Hand-made Philippine gown effectively embroidered ..$1.45

$5.95

Specially Priced—One Day Only

54-in. Kasa de Loux

$3.95

A new low price on one of the most popular woolen fabrics of the season—a soft-finish weave of an intermediate weight that assures its preference for coats, suits, sports costumes! Beautiful pastel shades. For Tuesday only!

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

New Printed Crepes

Regularly $1.50

95c

What fun to plan summer frocks when ravishing prints can be bought so inexpensively! These are soft, crepey weaves, woven in a host of the prettiest patterns conceivable, suitable for afternoon and porch dresses—quite as appropriate for street or sports attire!

50c Voile Prints, 29c

Cool, clinging voiles—ever a favorite when fashion decrees turns to thoughts of summery clothes! Warm days and even, in practically every color of the rainbow—the most captivating new designs imaginable! 36 in.

$1 Dress Linens, 39c

See these lovely, crisp, linens Tuesday—compare for weave with weaves of the same high grade elsewhere—then come back and supply your summer needs! Pretty and practical for children's suits, frocks, smocks, men's and boys' knickers. White, pastel shades, 36 in.

35c Plisse Crepe, 25c

Plain and printed crepes of beautiful quality—for summer lingerie, dresses, etc. Fashionable colors. 36 in.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

June Sale of Lingerie

Silk Step-ins

In a choice of 20 lovely styles including the Papillon and other newest modes. Lavishly lace trimmed or smartly tailored. French drawers, with medallion motifs—"Teenette" styles. Pastel shades.

$2.95

Dainty batiste gown hand embroidered in pastel colors..$1

Crepe de Chine Gowns $3.95

Exceptional values! Beautifully tailored of heavy crepe de chine . . . variety of necklines. Trimmings of Binche, real Filet or applique nets. Gowns that will give excellent service. Choice of pastel colorings.

Envelope Chemise

Lovely creations, lavishly trimmed with effective laces, French flowers and two-tone ribbons. Many styles to choose from. The wanted pastel colorings.

$3.95

Philippine Gowns

Hand-made gowns, displaying exquisite hand embroidered designs. Splendid high count material. Dainty, attractive, and practical. Regular $1.95 value. Exceptional!

$1.45

Costume Slips

Costume slips developed in heavy crepe back satin. Beautifully tailored. Wide shadow-proof hems and hemstitched bodice tops. Choice of colors. Regularly $6.95.

$5.95

Batiste Gowns

Ideally cool and comfortable for warm weather wear. Made of fine quality batiste and hand embroidered in pastel colorings. Flesh, white and apricot. Reg. $1.25.

$1

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Annual June Sale of Fine Linens

Irish Linen Damask Cloths

Regularly $5.50. Think of it, Women! 100 of these beautiful Irish linen damask table cloths—specially purchased for our June Linen Event—to go at $2.95 while they last! These are extra heavy cloths—in the popular 70x90 in. size.

$2.95

Linen Luncheon Sets, $3.50

Reg. $5. Beautifully woven linen sets, with high, glossy finish. Borders of gold, rose, blue, lav. 55x56 in. cloth and 6 15-in. napkins.

Madeira Dinner Cloths, $19.95

Reg. $22.50 and $27.50. Real Madeira cloths—fine linen enhanced by intricate designs of cut work or solid embroidery. 72x90.

Madeira Luncheon Cloths, $3.95

Quality linen cloths, in the daintiest of designs. 36x36, 45x45 in. cloths, $7.50. 54x54-in. cloths, $9.50.

Irish Damask Napkins, $3.75 Doz.

Reg. $5. Extra heavy napkins, woven from pure Irelandgrown linen flax. Satiny finish. 21x21.

Madeira Linen Napkins, $2.25

Reg. $3.95. 6 of the daintiest Madeira luncheon napkins. Embroidered corners, scalloped edges. 12x12.

Hemstitched Cases, $1.95 Pr.

Reg. $3.75. Pure linen pillow cases. Bleached snow white; attractively hemstitched. 36x22½.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

81x99 Pequot Sheets, $1.59

Regularly $1.95. One of the finest makes of high grade sheets on the market—every housewife knows! They are woven clean and smooth—hand torn before hemming—absolutely free from dressing!

1000 Rayon Spreads, $3.95

Reg. $7.50—These are beautifully lustrous spreads—silver striped—woven in rose, blue, gold and lavender. 81x108.

Utica & Page Sheets, $1.49

Two well-known brands of sheets, marked at a fraction of their real worth! Woven fine and smooth—free from dressing, exceptional at this low price!

Utica Sheets	Page Sheets
72x99 in. size, $1.49.	81x99 in. size, $1.45.
	81x90 in. size, $1.39.

Utica and Page Pillow Cases, 42x36 in., 35c

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Hemstitched Sets, $10

Irish linen sets, laundered ready for use. Cloth 66x66. Six napkins.

(Second Floor)

Pure Down Comforters, $19.50

Reg. $25, soft, airy comforters — filled with selected down—of comfortable warmth and weight! Covered with imported mercerized sateen, in boudoir shades. 72x84.

(Second Floor)

All Wool Blankets $6.95

Reg. $10. These blankets are woven of pure lamb's wool in attractive plaid patterns. Rose, blue, gold, gray, lavender and tan. 66x80.

(Second Floor)

Special Tuesday!—1200

Tom Sawyer Wash Suits

Roll Collars! Short Sleeves! Sports Belts! Ages 2 to 8!

$1.65

Flapper Suits
Long Pants Suits
Button-on Suits

More of the Tom Sawyer wash suits! They sell as fast as we can buy them, because they wash and don't shrink! They're smart! And they are tailored in the Tom Sawyer way! Tomorrow—for $1.65 you can buy flapper suits, long pants suits or regular Button-on models. Sizes 2 to 8.

(The May Co.—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Dresses for Tots

$1.79

750 little girls' wash frocks, that sell regularly for $1.95 and $2.95. A charming assortment, hand-made of voile, gingham and print, bloomer dresses and dimities, 2 to 6 years.

DRESSES, $1.25

Tots' panty dresses in sturdy wash fabrics. Ages 2 to 6.

(The May Company—Infants' Wear Section—Third Floor)

300 Tub Frocks

$3.95

A special selling of attractive wash frocks, originally much higher priced. Varied styles, fashioned of fine voiles, broadcloth and Irish linen. Charming colors and hundered effects.

200 Wash Frocks, $2.95

Developed in fine voiles . . . new patterns and smart prints. Also linens. A varied selection of styles and patterns.

500 Tub Frocks, $3.95

Fashioned of tub silks, French voile, Bengametrics, and fine English broadcloth . . . smart printed effects in light and dark shades. Sizes for large and small women and misses 16 to 18.

HOUSE FROCKS—Third Floor

Girls' Voile Frocks, $3.95

Dainty little frocks made of both imported and domestic voiles, in pastel shades. Quaint bagues . . . full skirts . . . straightlines . . . smocking, cross stitch and embroidery. Fetching ruffled styles, lace motifs, cording. Sizes 7 to 14.

(GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor)

BY WELLS ROOT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyrighted, 1926, New York Times Co.]
NEW YORK, May 29.—

...other than speculators ha... led by this tangled yea... theater. There have been ... no geniuses discovered, no ... enjoyable type of entertainm... been created and the pe... interfered with no one h... Overall. If there has been ... astonishing factor it has ... the rich vein of revival ... the producers hit upon in ... the barren soil of manuscr... austerity of these revi... failed inevitably. It will ... to a long time before we h... such plays as "The Jes... John Gabriel Borkland." ... indeed, has been produ... season almost to death. T... theater is too strong for the ... in the long run. The lat... retire for a while and live ... memories.

Yet before his retirement ... get together with his fell... one final revel. This we... this week only, the first ... "Henry IV," which has n... boss on Broadway for thir... will be performed at the ... Barker Theater.

PLAYERS' CLUB

In this production the ... Club once more reads its ... prayer of thanksgiving fo... ever may have been the ... blessings through the year... the process, collects som... sands of dollars presum... by pool tables. Selection... ways made of a work ... nobility and to the play ... position are summoned t... real factors who are not s... with other plays or with t... in Europe. Otis Skinner w... Falstaff and his subordina... Linda Philip Merivale, Ba... Joy, Peggy Wood and ...

Weather forecasts indica... the earliest of June evenin... week will not be so drippin... pressingly hot as were ... nights last year when the ... were 'Trelawney of the ... with John Drew and Laure... by. The stage seems en... will not be for one of the ... senses of the season. There ... another inviting factor. ... will not be a revival ... ninety and nine. It will be ... play.

BENEFIT SHOW

This production of "Hen... is to be suggested, a benefi... no difficulty with benefits ... mind is their immobility. ... some discussion at the ... Club early in the year ... its bespangled troupe Ca... and with the inevitable ... receipts, perhaps, to be ... of solid silver. T... Oswald. Small towns feel ... far from New York as ... long for just one all-st... a season.

It has occurred to us ... question that there is ... type of benefit whi... have been attempted. If ... brings a trifle on the terri... the motion picture we do ... question. There has never ... an all-star motion picture ... distributed about the c... charitable purposes.

But, we say, for example ... the Cathedral of St. John ... Divine, whose funds are a...

Continued on Page 14, Colu...

Expressive

...portation of vivacious co... Miss Bordoni opens at th... Cinderella."

PANY

Days!

k Crepes

at a fraction of rice concessions rich crepes de ating new shades. to 2½ yards are

$2.95

ie Silk Radium, $1.65
n, rich finish. Guaranteed to wash lustrous quality. 36 in.

olka Dots, $1.95
yard. Very smart for summer ap- light backgrounds, in good color

able White Silks, $1.95
confirm the preference of French ite silk fabrics for summer apparel when such adorable frocks, coats and suits m glorious white silks! Different weights rom $1.95 to $6.50.

riced—One Day Only

sa de Loux

one of the n fabrics of h weave of an at assures its its, sports cos- l shades. For

$3.95

ay—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

inted Crepes

egularly $1.50

er frocks when bought so in- crepey weaves, iest patterns con- ons and porch e for street or

$.95

0c Voile Prints, 29c
voiles—ever a favorite when feminine thoughts of summery clothes! Woven sheer practically every color of the rainbow—in rating new designs imaginable! 39 in.

1 Dress Linens, 39c
ely, crisp linens Tuesday—compare them the same high grade elsewhere—then come ply your summer needs! Firmly woven, ildren's suits, frocks, smocks, men's golf ts, pastel shades, 36 in.

5c Plisse Crepe, 25c
ed crepes of beautiful quality—for summery ns, etc. Fashionable colors. 30 in.
mpany—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Tub Frocks

ding of attractive wash rginally much higher ed styles, fashioned of broadcloth and Irish ming colors and bor-

$3.95

h Frocks, $2.95
fine voiles . . new smart prints. Also ried selection of styles

Frocks, $5.95
of tub silks, French metrics, and fine En- loth . . . smart printed ght and dark shades. rs and small women 6 to 18.
ROCKS—Third Floor

ile Frocks, $5.95
frocks made of both d domestic voiles, in s. Quaint basques . . . straightlines . . ross stitch and em- etching ruffled styles. cording. Sizes 7 to 14.
(GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926.

Fails Obvious, States

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

'Henry IV' Slated

Players' Benefit

August Openings

BY WELLS ROOT
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
(Copyright, 1926, New York World.)

NEW YORK, May 29.—Scholars other than speculators have profited by this tangled year in the theater. There have been virtually no geniuses discovered, no new but notable type of entertainment has been invented and the police have interfered with no one but Earl Carroll. If there has been any distinguishing factor it has been in the rich vein of revivals which has produced a goodly haul of manuscripts. The quality of these revivals has varied inevitably. It will probably be a long time before we see again such plays as "The Jest" and "Gabriel Borkland." Ibsen, who has been produced this season almost to death. The spectator is too strong for the scholar in the long run. The latter must wait for a while and live on his memories before his retirement he can get together with his fellows for a final revel. This week, and next week only, the first part of "Henry IV," which has not been seen on Broadway for thirty years, is to be performed at the Knickerbocker Theater.

PLAYERS' CLUB

This production the Players' club once more reads its annual note of thanksgiving for whatever may have been the actors' engagements through the year and, in the process, collects some thousands of dollars, presumably to spend tables. Selection is always made of a work of some quality and to the play's interpretation are summoned the very best actors who are not occupied with other plays or with traveling companies. Otis Skinner will play Falstaff and his subordinates include Philip Merrivale, Basil Sydney, Peggy Wood and Blanche Yurka.

Weather forecasts indicate that the earliest June evenings this year will not be so drippingly, decidedly hot as were the six which preceded it, when the players of the Treadway of the Wells," John Drew and Laurette Taylor, the stage seems eminently suited for one of the magnificences of the season. There is, too, the lure of the lavish factor. "Henry IV" will not be a revival to the penny and nine. It will be a new one.

BENEFIT SHOW

The production of "Henry IV" is suggested, a benefit. The difficulty with benefits of this kind is their immobility. There was discussion at the Players' club early in the year of sending a selected troupe for a brief tour with the admirable colossus, Skinner, perhaps, to buy pool tables of solid silver. This fell through, small towns feel never to have been New York as when they look for just one all-star combination a season.

It has occurred to us in this connection that there is one gorgeous type of benefit which has never been attempted. If we intrude a trifle on the territory of the motion picture we do so by suggesting that there has never been a motion picture taken which distributed about the country for charitable purposes. Let us say, for example, that the Cathedral of St. John The Divine, whose funds are a matter

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

LOOS COMEDY WINS CHICAGO

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Sparkling Satire

June Walker Shows Great Talent as Lorelei

Youthful Star Began Career With Essany

BY HELEN KLUMPH

When Anita Loos sent "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" out to Chicago to start its theatrical career, she did more than provide a spectacular chapter in the middle western city's theatrical history. She gave transcontinental travelers something to do between trains. Those long, dull hours between the Century and the California Limited, which used to be spent in maligning the makers of train schedules, can now be put in at the most joyous play of many seasons. And there is even time in which to send telegrams to a few friends gloating over having seen the play in its first freshness.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is like that; it makes one feel just a little superior to everyone who has not undergone the experience of watching the queen of the parlor bandits. Of course, there are some 500,000 readers who feel superior to their friends who have not yet got around to read Anita Loos's amazing book. But their pride and elation are not comparable to ours. We who have seen the play know even more about Lorelei Lee and her consorts than do the readers who know the book almost by heart.

DEPT ACTRESS

Such readers may insist that nothing could be added to the character of Lorelei Lee as she was drawn in the dialogue of the book. They reckon without June Walker, the wonderfully deft young actress who plays her. Even without the priceless sardonic humor of the lines, which come almost intact from the book, the characterization would be a great one. Lorelei Lee, as played by June Walker, is the very essence of all the blandly innocent young gold diggers one has ever watched.

Getting tickets to "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" requires no more influence than getting presented at court and no more money than would buy a few seats on the New York Stock Exchange. But I was born lucky. Coming west a few days ago I was fortunate enough to have Hedda Hopper for a traveling companion. Hedda's prestige among stage people, long acquaintance with Edgar Selwyn, who produced the play, and friendship for the leading woman, which dated back to the record run they enjoyed in "Six-Cylinder Love" together, made it possible for her to buy tickets for a matinee. It is with justifiable pride that we shout to the world that we have seen "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Never before had I seen a play made from a book which transferred the spirit of the book intact to the stage. Never before had I seen a production so perfectly cast.

EUROPEAN JAUNT

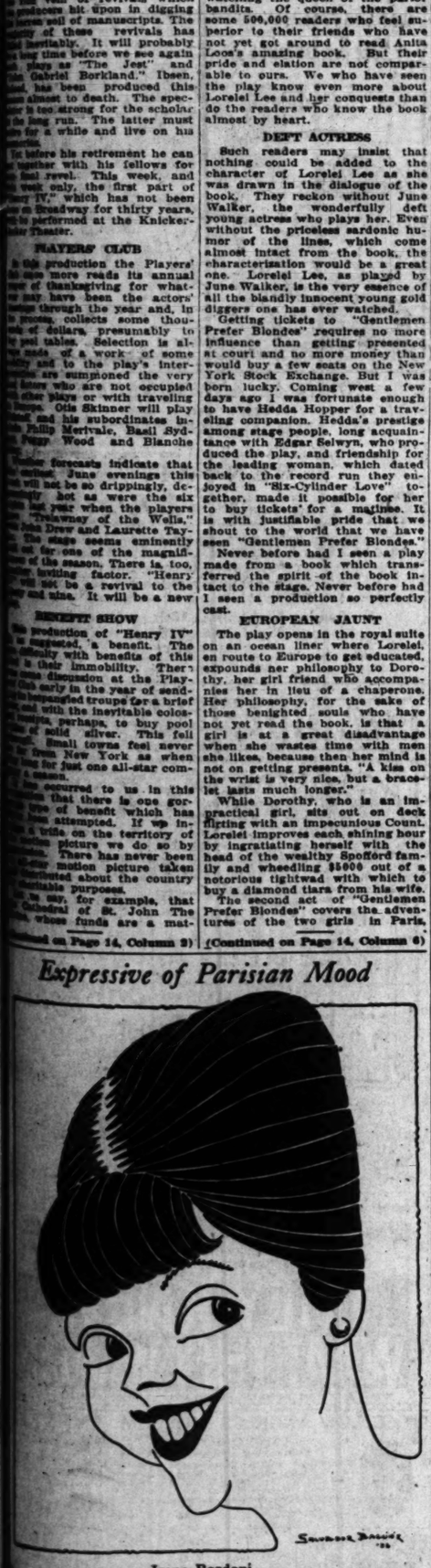
The play opens in the royal suite on an ocean liner where Lorelei, en route to Europe to get educated, expounds her philosophy to Dorothy, her girl friend who accompanies her in lieu of a chaperone. Her philosophy, for the sake of those benighted souls who have not yet read the book, is that a girl is at a great disadvantage when she wastes time with men she likes, because then her mind is not on getting presents. "A kiss on the wrist is very nice, but a bracelet lasts much longer."

While Dorothy, who is an impractical girl, sits out on deck flirting with an impecunious Count, Lorelei improves each shining hour by ingratiating herself with the head of the wealthy Spofford family and wheedling $5000 out of a notorious tightwad with which to buy a diamond tiara from his wife.

The second act of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" covers the adventures of the two girls in Paris.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

Expressive of Parisian Mood



Irene Bordoni

Impersonation of vivacious comedienne by Staff Artist Salvador Bagues. Miss Bordoni opens at the Biltmore tomorrow night in "Naughty Cinderella."

BALLAD SINGER IS PICTURESQUE

Spanish Sensation Offers Native Folk Songs

Raquel Meller

IRENE NEXT STAR FOR BILTMORE

Bordoni, French Favorite of Today, Slated to Appear in "Naughty Cinderella"

No American theatrical season is complete without one fair representative of "La Belle France." So Irene Bordoni is coming to the Biltmore tomorrow night in "Naughty Cinderella," and then Los Angeles may consider the present season cosmopolitan.

Piquant Irene Bordoni is one of the newest additions to a long line of French comediennes who have charmed American audiences. As long as fifty years Mlle. Aimee appeared in the States in what was termed Opera Bouffe—that day's version of musical comedy. Mlle. Aimee sang "Pretty as a Picture," and her admirers played the piece on the parlor organs.

Fougere, from the music halls, was another Broadway favorite. She introduced "Georgie" to the public—pronouncing the name in her own peculiar fashion. Then came Anna Held, whose "I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave," was one of the most potent successes of the day. Yvette Guilbert, a real Parisienne, next occupied the center of the stage. She sang only in French and her "Au Claire de la Lune" was widely applauded.

Came the gorgeous Gaby Deslys—with her effectively pressagented beauty. And then—Irene Bordoni, Corsican by birth, but nevertheless a typical Parisian.

"Naughty Cinderella," the play that just finished a six months' run at the Lyceum Theater, in New York, was originally a farce by two Frenchmen, Rene Peter and Henri Falk. Avery Hopwood adapted it for the American stage in his brightest manner.

The story deals with a little French girl who promises a friend that she will take her place in a mock affair with a young Englishman. Perfectly proper, to be sure, but rather disconcerting at times.

Mlle. Bordoni will offer a number of new songs during the course of "Naughty Cinderella." Among the most loved of these is "Do, I Love You?" written by E. Ray Goetz.

Incidentally, Goetz, the producer, will come to Los Angeles in June. It is possible that he will bring the Spanish favorite, Raquel Meller, here also.

Virginia Valli Ready to Begin New Production

Virginia Valli has just completed work in "The Family Upstairs" and is scheduled to begin work in either "Going Crooked" or "Is Zat So?" within the next week or ten days.

In "The Family Upstairs," based on Harry Delf's Broadway comedy success, Miss Valli makes her initial bow as a screen star in light comedy. Although she began her dramatic career on the legitimate stage as a comedienne her film work had previously been limited to dramatic characterizations.

RAQUEL MELLER, perhaps the most picturesque favorite of the hour, comes to the Biltmore Theater on June 13 and 14 with her widely heralded Spanish ballads, offered as she sang them in Madrid and Barcelona, in Paris and New York.

Theatrical circles were vastly concerned over the Meller debut in New York, under the guidance of Impresario E. Ray Goetz, made at $25 a seat.

Many declared that such a charge was exorbitant—that the Spanish sensation could never be worth such a price. But crowds flocked to the New York Empire to hear the folk songs of Spain sung and acted by the woman from the Catalonian hills.

ROMANTIC HISTORY

Meller's history is one of romance and color, typically in keeping with her fabulous rise to favor.

The daughter of wandering Spanish players, as a child she sang the songs of her people in the street corners of Perugia and Siena. Possibly for remuneration in the way of food.

Sang, a few years, later, her way to fame in the sophisticated French capital, who made her one of its darlings the season after the armistice, and before audiences of New York.

Now she is to make her first journey to the Pacific Coast. However, this is not her initial visit to the western continent, for some time ago she toured South America.

FILM ASPIRATIONS

Meller was a success in motion pictures made in Spain and she is said to have cherished one wish on her arrival in the United States. She longed to visit Hollywood. Goetz is responsible for Meller's local engagements at the Biltmore.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY TO OPEN

July Seventh Set For Premiere of Famed Religious Drama in Hollywood Hills

Hollywood's Pilgrimage Play will start its seventh annual season on Wednesday, July 7, according to an announcement by Manager Sparks Berry.

In the picturesque El Camino Real Canyon among the Hollywood Hills, where the Pilgrimage Theater is located, there is great activity for preparations are under way for the event which promises to usher in the most successful period of this notable undertaking.

The Smallman A Cappella Choir will form an important unit in the presentation of the Pilgrimage Play this season. The choir is composed of forty mixed voices selected and trained by John Smallman, whose artistry and technical skill has developed the highest point in "a cappella" or unaccompanied ensemble singing.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Miss Neely Dickson, director and producer, has been appointed production manager. She is working on new features for the costumes, tableaux and scenic effects. She is being assisted by her sister, Miss Grace Dickson, art director. Miss Dickson is also assembling a distinguished cast and while it will include several of the old players, many new ones will be called to occupy prominent roles. Naturally, the script will remain untouched.

The Pilgrimage Play is the greatest drama of all history, the portrayal of the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. This play is the fulfillment of a long cherished dream of the late Mrs. Christine Wetherill Stevenson, transcriber and producer.

Mrs. Stevenson, devotee of art and idealism, originally conceived the idea of presenting the Master's life in drama form many years ago while on a visit to Los Angeles. When she finally had her script completed and ready for production she brought it to Hollywood as the fitting locale for the American Passion Play, which was to become a permanent institution.

ENTIRE LIFE

However, whereas the Passion Play of Oberammergau deals wholly with the final week of the Savior's earthly life, Mrs. Stevenson gives a literal transcription of his entire existence as told in the Gospels. This has been arranged consecutively but not a word or phrase has been changed. It is presented in twelve episodes with a prologue of prophesy and an epilogue of promise.

The Pilgrimage Play had its first

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

OUMANSKY PLANNING TYPICAL JAZZ BALLET ORGANIZATION

Jazz, tempered and glorified, yet truly typical of the American musical and dance art mood, is soon to be presented to Los Angeles and interstate theatrical audiences by Alexander Oumansky, dance creator for the musical-comedy "Nancy," starring Nancy Welford at the Playhouse, prologue producer of international fame, and ballet master of the Oumansky Studio de Danse.

The new Oumansky production will take form as an American ballet company to be composed of fifty representative artists of song, dance and orchestral music. Its score will combine the musical inventions of such moderns as George Gershwin, Frank Patterson, Henry Gilbert and Charles Wakefield Cadman, and throughout it will be a presentation of the purely American idea in theatrical art.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE

In outlining his production plans Oumansky confided that his recent European tour, during which he witnessed the strong influence of the American mood in foreign theatrical centers, and the more recent cordial reception of the jazz ballet into the portals of the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York City, have combined to convince him that a production such as he is planning has possibilities as an institution of educational as well as of entertainment value.

Oumansky intends to appear personally in his American ballet presentation and to give, in a series of present-day dance moods, proof by exposition that there is a technical similarity between the classics of the Old World and the happy pep and dash of jazz, recognized as of the New World and expressive of the Americans.

Oumansky declares that he returned from his recent sojourn in European art centers, where he introduced the American prologue to foreign motion-picture audiences, thoroughly convinced that at this moment all the other art-loving nations of the world are looking forward to an American revival of the ballet.

"Dancing generally, and the ballet in particular, is on the decline in continental Europe," he says. "America is ideally equipped to have its own ballet, composed entirely of its own artists, expressive of its happy soul, of the splendid mental and physical development of its inhabitants and of the American spirit of light-heartedness and laughter.

HAPPINESS VITAL

"As an art expression, dancing gains its richness from happiness alone. You cannot dance artistically unless you can smile sincerely. There has been much criticism of the new art forms involving jazz, syncopation and the introduction of negro moods into American song and dance, and American artists have been accused of lacking that responsive temperament so necessary to ballet performance.

"It is distinctly because I have found my American pupils highly developed in emotional temperament and thoroughly interested in expressing it in an artistic manner, that I have contemplated for long this establishment of the American ballet and that I can promise for its contributing artists performances that will prove really artistic although thoroughly vibrant with the pep and dash of jazz."

MIDGIE MILLER CLICKS A HIT

Makes Debut as Creator of Dance Divertissements

Long-Cherished Dream is Realized in Revue

Gives Up Broadway Career to Make Home Here

BY FRANCES DEANER

Midgie Miller has a merry heart these days.

It is reverberating to the harmonious rhythm of success. Her pet dream is a reality.

She has created and produced a series of dance divertissements that, in the language of the theater, have clicked up a box office hit.

Known from one end of the country to the other as a dancer and comedienne, star of "The Spice of 1922" and "The Gingham Girl," no playgoer, perhaps, has ever given any particular thought to what was going on in Midgie's active mind while she made 'em laugh out in front.

Not for nothing was Midgie on the stage.

As long ago as when she attended the Ursuline Sisters' convent in Toledo, O., the girl was mother to the woman.

Midgie was playwright, director and producer even then—"Just kid's plays, of course, you understand, "she says.

But the creative idea remained intact through the years.

BEGAN IN VAUDEVILLE

After leaving the convent Midgie embarked on her career—a "sister act" in vaudeville with Helen Cook. When Helen was married and retired to domestic life Midgie teamed with Hal Skelley.

"I've been over the big time circuits so many seasons I'm sure people must say—'Why Midgie Miller must be as old as Methuselah.' But I'm not really."

And, since we don't count people's years until we have nothing else in the world to do, Midgie, we might say, is just a debutante. She is a tiny girl with a lovely complexion, sparkling black eyes and black hair, cut boyish fashion.

She is cute and whimsical on the stage—a fascinating woman offstage. She has a grace and charm of hospitality, even in a makeshift stage dressing-room. Her conversation has a quaint originality and her convent training is manifest in many ways. There is a gentle simplicity about her and she is above that affectation of brilliance that is often mere flippancy.

ROMANCE ENTERS

Just before coming from New York last year to appear in Harry Carroll's "Pickings," Midgie met and fell in love with Will Morrissey. Since "Pickings" closed they have been married and Midgie is still a bride.

"Arthur Hammerstein released me from the cast of 'Rose Marie' to come out here," she said. "The part of Lady Jane was written for me and I had rehearsed it a long time. I was in Boston with the company when Harry Carroll wired for Will who was in New York to come to Los Angeles. We did not want to be so widely separated so Mr. Hammerstein very kindly released me and Mr. Carroll gave me a part in the show, too.

"That's how I happened to come to Los Angeles and I hope to remain here permanently."

Midgie declares she has only just begun her creative work for the stage. She has many fantastic ideas she wants to carry into effect.

"I want to make the whole country sit up and acclaim my creations. But I want Los Angeles' approval first of all."

Asked to tell something of her experiences in creating the dances for Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue she said:

SURVIVAL OF FITTEST

"First of all, I gave audience to 251 girls who applied for places in the ensemble and all were given tryouts. From among them, after a process of elimination, just twenty-four girls were selected and then the number finally settled upon was twenty—the girls you see in the revue as it is now.

"Selecting the girls was one of

(Continued on Page 14, Column 8)

LOVE OF STAGE INHE

Large Number of "Second Generation Bo... lights" Players Found in Los Ang...

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

The traditions of the stage apparently are not dying ... ern indications count for anything. The screen is not lu... sons and daughters of the stage away from it, for here in L... at present there are many representatives of theatrical fam... ing on the careers of their parents on the local stage. ... always, the stage seems able to "take care of its own."

Nancy Welford sings nightly the title role of Nancy at the Playhouse. Nancy sings and dances because the love of the stage was inspired in her by Dallas Welford, her father, who is now appearing at the Gaiety Theater in London in "Blue Kittens." He also played the comedian in one company of "The Student Prince" in this country.

FUTURE GENERATION

Nancy herself wishes to take this love of the theater down through another generation. "When I get a little older," she states, "I'm going to retire, have children and train them for the stage. I know of only one thing better than being on the stage myself and that is having children of mine appear on it."

In the chorus of Will Morissey's Revue, at the Orange Grove Theater, there are two young girls. Both are still in the process of learning the trouping which goes with a theatrical career. They are determined to absorb all the rudiments of acting and dancing, for the stage is to be their permanent home.

JUNE AND GAY

One is June Eggenton and the other is Gay La Salle. Both surnames are familiar to Los Angeles audiences. They represent a lifetime of theatrical endeavor. June Eggenton is the daughter of Joseph Eggenton, for many years the well-known character actor of the Morosco Theater, who is now in New York.

When June has learned a bit more about dancing, singing and the stage generally she is going to join her father in New York and commence her career in earnest. She asks nothing better than to follow the work of her father. The same is true of Gay La Salle, who is the daughter of Richard La Salle of the Morosco Theater.

In Grauman's Egyptian Theater prologue there is a girl by the name of Mary Louise Treen. She dances and sings in the prologue. Mary Louise has a glorious voice fitted for a career on Broadway, they say. She is the daughter of Helene Sullivan, well-known actress and film player. Helene Sullivan has handed down to her daughter the career she herself has loved to follow.

MOROSCO ACTRESS

So it is with Jane Morgan, whose portrayal of the wife in "Craig's Wife" was an outstanding characterization of the Morosco season. Miss Morgan grew up on the stage, married on it, has made her home in Los Angeles in order to accommodate herself to both a home and stage life, and here she has brought up her daughter, Aline Bryant, who is being trained to follow in her footsteps.

Out in Hollywood, just stepping into their "teens," are Elene and Wanda Whitman, daughters of Gayne Whitman and his wife, Estelle Allen. Before her marriage Miss Allen was on the stage, and Gayne Whitman left a splendid place locally here to go into pictures a year or so ago. The two little daughters, without apparent urging from their parents, are planning and waiting for the time when they, too, will go on the stage. Two more actresses in the making.

EL CAPITAN STARS

It is interesting to know that the mother of Beatrice Lillie of "Charlot's Revue," at El Capitan was a concert singer and actress, and that Gertrude Lawrence's parents were both on the stage, thus making them the second generation of theatrical families.

Gloria Foy, who was recently

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

"PATSY" PLEASE... SAN FRANC...

Walter Catlett to Return...
Guide Chart to Mellers...
Bennett Named for Music...

"Patsy" has been nothing ... favorable impression in San F... cisco.

The musical show has been ... ing at the Curran ... there, and although it ... not start off briskly, there has been a growth ... opening.

From San Francisco, the show is to go on to Chicago, ...

The engagement in the ... California city will run for four or six weeks.

Walter Catlett has replaced Lou Holtz as the ... and is said to be making a very decided hit.

The Shuberts are reported to have taken an interest in the Chicago run of "Patsy."

A variety of pronunciations will prevail for the name of Meller, the Spanish artist, who seems to be widely heralded as the first great successor to Yvette Guilbert.

In good old American ... as Meller, pronounced just as written with the Raquel of virtually Rack-well.

On the other hand, there is prevalent a French pronunciation that may be adopted by those who desire to appear rather highbrow.

This is approximately ... May-yay, the accent ... syllable in the second ... has, however, much ... tion in this part of ... than the one given in the first paragraph, which is much nearer the Spanish original. Back-hall.

The French pronunciation grows out of the fact that ... Raquel Meller's success ... achieved in Paris.

The Music Box Theater, when it is completed, will probably have Dave Bennett in guide the ... nies of its musical shows. ... part is that a deal is ... do this, and the intention ... the theater is to offer a regular season of these productions.

Various stars of the ... pany are, of course, ... the financing of this project. Bennett is the ... sponsible for the arrangement of the dancing numbers in ... "Rose-Marie" and "Patsy."

Art Collection Figures in New Talmadge Film

A collection of historic photographs adorns the walls of the theatrical manager's office in "Kiki," Norma Talmadge's screen version of the Belasco play now at the Million Dollar. It was borrowed from H. C. Wyatt and for a long time hung in the lobby of the Mason Opera House.

The Joseph M. Schenck organization was required to post a $15,000 bond for their return.

In "Kiki" Miss Talmadge has the role of a Paris street gamin who aspires to become an actress. Ronald Colman is leading man and the supporting cast includes Gertrude Astor, George K. Arthur, Marc MacDermott and others.

EMPHASIZES HER PERSONALITY

Interprets 'Blue' Songs in Own Manner

Marion Harris

MARION HARRIS has achieved a distinctive niche in the world of vaudeville.

This highly individual entertainer coming to the Orpheum tomorrow, has never made it her habit to imitate other artists. Instead, she has built up a type of her own, a distinctive manner of song interpretation.

Naive, always restrained, Marion Harris has made the so-called "daddy" and "blue" songs popular with all classes of audiences, even the highly sophisticated.

...ON ...ATIC ...ER

...Playwright of ...Plans Further

...INE

...derson is a theatrical ...th scant education, ...ch drinks tech- ...ers a play called ... and with its pre- ...Broadway took his ... first negro ... achieve ... both ers ... ...w in Los Angeles and ...ll the ...ghts to his ... for its ... production probably ...Francisco ago. ...his New ...perience has taught him ... the financial ... and ...p undertaking.

New ... ...

HELPIN TO APPEAR

Such ...les Gilpin, noted negro ac- ...r of the east, according ... Anderson Mason, ... will also ... It could ... ...all ... ...ers like former San Francisco ... ...ng took his play to New York ... ...ainly broke a number of tra- ...ditions. Though he wasn't being ... ...shocked "eyebrowences" read ... ...with a large and enthusiastic au- ...wipsace, though murmurs from the ... ...war shirts here their names ... ...Broadway, he ... this distinction, when his ... play was produced at the Frolic.

Anderson succeeded in interest- ...ing such personages as David Be- ...lasco, Al ... Lance O'Neil, ... Hollcombe and many oth- ...ers in ... ...

This play is neither sensational ...nor sophisticated. Quite the re- ...verse. ... ...theme is ... ...and ... ...considerably out ... ...date ... present moment.

Appearances deals with the experiences of a negro bellhop, who believes that he had a mes- ...sage for the world in the New York production the prologue, ex- ...planatory of Anderson's idea in ...writing the play, was omitted, as ...was the final sequence, showing ...Shelby's ... a dream, made ...clear ... ...that it had been produced, thus realizing the boy's ...

...The dream hopes to produce the ...play ... before it goes on in San Francisco.

MUCH PLAYS

...Before the production he plans to ... ...as playwright. During ... ...in New York he visited ... ...theaters, seeing the ... ...plays of America. ... ...theatrical "education" he ... ...to write better ... ...

...latest play is to deal ex- ...clusively with white characters ...and ... be based on his years of ...experience in San Francisco hous- ...es. "This choice is due to the fact, as he frankly admits, the box- ...office ... must be considered.

...Anderson's philosophy is deftly ...expressed in his idea that each in- ...dividual plays his "rental" for occu- ...pying ... on this sphere by ren- ...dering ... service to other hu- ...mans.

...As his play is of service and faith. ... ...his life. He believes that all ... ...are possible — with faith. ... ...he is far on the road toward ... ...proof of his theory.

BROADWAY PALACE
11A FOR MERRY DROPPERS 11P
11M—CONTINUOUS—11P M
The Musical Comedy Stars
RICE & CADY
"AM I RIGHT"
FRED C. HAGAN & CO.
ROSEMARY & NOEL
Slayman Ali's
8 BLUE DEVILS
SPEED, ACROBATICS AND HUMAN CATAPULTING
ALWAYS 7 BIG ACTS
ALSO
First Run Photoplay
RANGER OF THE BIG PINES
with Kenneth Harlan & Helene Costello
Vaudeville 12:30, 2:15, 4:00 & 5:45
Photoplay Previews and Fellows Vaudeville
DAILY MATINEE
Parquet Circle and Gallery 15c
WELCOME M.P.T.O.A.
4 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY 4

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
BROADWAY BETWEEN 8TH & 9TH

MARION HARRIS
DISTINGUISHED SINGER OF DISTINCTIVE SONGS
Assisted at the Piano by Russel Robinson
DANNY DARE
IN A "TERPSICHOREAN FANTASY"
with Virginia Watson and Harriet Cole—featuring
CAROLYN SMITH & ALAM McLAY
HARRY HINES
THE 58TH VARIETY
GEORGE WHITTING & SADIE BURT
"SEVERAL SONGS, SCENES & DANCES"
Assisted by VIRGINIA MAE Edwin Weber, Conducting
ZELAYA
MUSIC - WIT - PHILOSOPHY
Authority on Psychology - New Thought - Unity & Theosophy
DON VALERIO & CO. ITALY'S PREMIERE WIRE DANCER
THE FLEMINGS ART IN ALABASTER
JOE SMITH & CHAS. DALE
with AVON COMEDY FOUR
who will take you from the
"BATTERY TO THE BRONX"
Accompanied by Cooper Cowley - Elcie Peck
Reba Morgan and Wallace Eames
The Only Theatre in Los Angeles Reserving Seats for Vaudeville
Welcome M.P.T.O.A.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 13th Page)

ter of national charity, could confront the elusive Will Hays with the project. And say further that Mr. Hays could induce sufficient peace among his superheterodynes of flickering finance to make them listen. Say, then, that these producers agreed to contribute some of their stars' time. Collect perhaps Mr. Chaplin, Mr. Fairbanks, Miss Swanson, Mr. Meighan, Norma Talmadge, Mr. Lloyd, Miss Pickford and Mr. Valentino. Then, hardest of all, find someone who could write them a wise and witty story. In about a year's time the cathedral would be $1,000,000 nearer finished.

By next Sunday we suspect that the medical profession and Harry Houdini will have taken any discussion of Rahman Bey, the Egyptian fakir, who has opened at the Belwyn Theater, out of our hands. We have had some slight personal experience with this curious profession of Asia and the sand countries. Once a Japanese gentleman, versed in the art of mental healing, dazed agitatedly for a few minutes and growled at a very stiff right knee. The offending member bent five inches for the first time in six weeks. Rahman Bey has done the same sort of thing in Par's.

He told us last week of his healing some woman, ailing to the point of medical despair. The doctors said it was a miracle. Rahman Bey shook his slim head genially in retrospect. "Non," he said, "c'est la fakirism." If Rahman Bey can do this thing consistently and if A. H. Woods will set him loose, there will arise miracles and all sorts of stress and pother among the medical profession. Rahman Bey will be repudiated, mayhap reviled. This will be publicity. Some very sick people will, perhaps, get well.

WORTH WHILE PLAYS

There are a number of shows in town which nearly everyone should see in order to talk illuminatingly to the lady or gentleman on his or her right. There are, of course, other reasons for seeing the plays, perhaps equally important. The plays:

"The Romantic Young Lady" (last week); "The Wisdom Tooth," "Young Woodley," "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," "Bride of the Lamb," "Craig's Wife," "What Every Woman Knows," "At Mrs. Beam's," "The Great God Brown," "The Importance of Being Earnest." Of those with music "Iolanthe" is invaluable, while "Sunny," "The Cocoanuts" and "Tip-toes" are good fun.

These, as far as one can tell, are about all the good plays that will open until August. There will be, of course, the usual Homeric revues of Messrs. Ziegfeld and White. Mr. White is going to charge $55 a seat for the opening night of his "scandals."

Mr. Ziegfeld has as yet offered no quotation. As likely as not he will attempt to shame Mr. White by inviting the public to his Hippodrome for a meager $27.50. At any rate both are anxiously at work.

Mr. Ziegfeld is, very wisely, making as sure as he can of one thing. His summer show, called "Palm Beach Girl," will probably be funny. J. P. McEvoy, who wrote much of the last "Follies," is attending to the sketches. This is the same Mr. McEvoy who, to a friend in the Ziegfeld office, inscribed a copy of his devastating comedy of American life, "The Potters," thus: "Glorifying the American Goy."

PLAY TO OPEN JULY SEVENTH

(Continued from 13th Page)

presentation seven years ago and during each summer since that time the inspiring story of the Christ has been unfolded six evenings a week, drawing its audiences from the four corners of the globe and from every creed and sect.

PICTURESQUE LOCALE

The amphitheater, built and dedicated exclusively to this play, is picturesquely located in a narrow canyon with a three-terraced stage rising on the sides of the hills and the natural effects have been heightened by inventions of modern stagecraft.

Several new triumphs in lighting will be introduced this year, worked out by George Smith, director of lights, who has been responsible for all the effects that have combined to make the Pilgrimage Play a high example of pictorial beauty.

Harold Nye, chief electrician, Dale Jones, technical carpenter, and Arthur Wiley, master of properties, are again in their places and each man is busy with improvements in his department.

The Pilgrimage Cross, which has become a landmark for the entire valley, will shed its light on the opening night and thereafter during the season of the play it will shine from sunset until midnight. It is lighted on two sides, the south brilliance being visible from all the near-by beaches, while the north cross is a beacon to travelers along the historic Cahuenga Pass which formed the path of the original El Camino Real of early California significance.

MANY FOLLOW PARENTS' LEAD

(Continued from 13th Page)

starred in "Patsy" at the Mason, is the daughter of Florence Foy, well-known in vaudeville. Charlotte Treadway comes of a theatrical line, while Lottie Williams of the Morosco was the daughter of Nellie Mascal. Otto Lederer, who played the title role in "The Music Master," is the son of a "kapel-meister" or music master in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

These are but a few instances of people here in Los Angeles who have gone on the stage with a love for it given to them by parents who have appeared before the footlights, the second generation of theatrical families who are choosing to carry on the careers of their parents rather than go permanently into that financially pleasant field of motion-pictures, where so many have gone before them.

LOST AMBITION

It is also interesting to know that many of those here who have gone on the stage without the stimulus of a theatrical family have done so because of the love of the theater, bred in them by a mother who was denied the right to go on the stage when she was young. The love of the theater seems to have descended just as well, although the parent who possessed it was never able to go on the stage herself.

"—Even unto the third and fourth generation"—so it seems to be with the love of the theater and the following of the career of the footlights.

Charm Said to be Antidote for Serious Mood

Not in many months has a funnier show appeared on a Los Angeles stage than "Charm" at the Egan Theater.

It's a satirical comedy, piloted by Frank Egan, with a theme so simple it is surprising that nobody ever thought of it before. The author is John Kirkpatrick. Without a question he is a hypodermic humorist, who will surely get under your skin. But the injection will not irritate. It is administered so lightly and casually that you find yourself meditating whether there really was a scratch or if it was just a tickle after all.

The superlative cast has at its head the distinguished actress Florence Roberts, while the supporting company is a large one and, according to the local drama critics, flawless. It includes Harvey Stephens, Diane Esmonde, Maidel Turner, Raymond Whittaker, Marvel Quivey, Gordon White, Oscar Briggs, Beulah Monroe, Leslie Gage, Wendell Wilson, Loraine Arthur and William Rogers.

LOOS COMEDY WINS CHICAGO

(Continued from 13th Page)

that city that so thrilled Lorelei because it was the headquarters of Messrs. Cartier and Coty. The third act brings them to Lorelei's debut in New York and the launching of her picture company under the auspices of the Spofford family.

MUST BE SEEN

But telling about the scorching humor of the play is as futile as quoting from the book. It must be seen, even as the book must be read. At last, Chicagoans can be considered lucky. Apparently they appreciate the honor that has been paid them in first presenting the play there, for since its opening "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" has steadily played to a weekly gross of $24,000. And $12,000 is good in Chicago. It is expected that the play will run there until late in the summer, when it will be taken to New York.

June Walker, who plays the Blonde, started her acting career as an extra girl at Essanay at about the time when Gloria Swanson started. But the stage claimed her, and she has never returned to pictures. She is one of that glittering triumvirate of young stage players who are unknown on the screen, but who are considered America's most gifted and promising performers. The others being, of course, Katherine Cornell and Helen Menken.

"SIX-CYLINDER LOVE"

Her first success was in "Six-Cylinder Love," a comedy which required only good looks, a sense of humor, and speed. So, it was a pleasant shock to New York audiences when they discovered a few seasons later, when she appeared in the hazily expressionistic "Processional" for the Theater Guild, that this June Walker was a player of rare understanding and emotional power. Then came "The Glass Slipper," which even fewer people were able to comprehend, and it looked for a while as though June Walker would become the pet of the highbrows. Then she fooled them by going in the leading role of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," after the role had proved too much for various other players, and it looks as though she might be playing the rule of Lorelei Lee the rest of her natural life.

At some time within the next few years Famous Players-Lasky will make a film version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." They cannot make it until the popularity of the play has subsided, so there is every home that some young newcomer may grow up to win the role.

Probably, when the story is filmed, people will lament that no film could possibly catch the spirit of the book. But that is the way a lot of us felt about the play before seeing it.

Midgie Miller, Mite of Woman, Giant for Work

She's just a mite of a little woman. Her first name is Midgie.

Scarcely five feet tall, she is a veritable dynamo of activity, and when in action training and rehearsing the chorus in their difficult dance steps for the Will Morrissey Music Hall Revue, Miss Miller flits about like a bird, taking each one of the girls individually and showing her just how each step is to be made; directing the ensemble, with the skill of a trained general.

And she never raises her voice above the ordinary conversational tone in giving her commands. There is a smile with each command to the chorus that has endeared her to the hearts of the hardest working girls of the stage. And she gets results. The dances staged by Midgie Miller at the Orange Grove Theater have won for her a place in theatrical circles that is enviable.

There is one man who takes a great deal of pride in her work, and he sits by watching with a happy smile on his face. Midgie turns to him every once in a while with an "Isn't that right, Daddy?"

"Daddy" is none other than Will Morrissey himself. He's not her father though, he is her husband.

MIDGIE MILLER CLICKS A HIT

(Continued from 13th Page)

the most difficult problems I ... to meet. Naturally one would ... chritude in a revue, it would ... to reject a beautiful girl who ... not meet the dance ... And we do have some ... girls—don't you think so ... ly in the "Samarkand" ... ment?

"Every girl in the revue is a specialist. Any one of them ... step out and take her ... featured dancer. They ... through some heroic ... preparation for the ... I think, if you ask them, they ... tell you they are pleased ... had the training.

"I selected them for their ... ing ability and their ... and I believe the ... agree with me that they are a ... charming lot of girls, each ... little music hall ... self."

"GAGS" PROHIBITED

Funny "gags" are to play ... important part in Corinne ... forthcoming picture called "... Pan Alley," according to ... Wallace, who is to direct. ... recently completed the picture ... Mabel Normand in a Mal ... feature comedy and was ... ately signed by E. M. ... long-term contract.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S
BILTMORE
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Com. MONDAY NIGHT 8:15
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m.
(No Sunday performances during the Berdoni engagement)
CHARLES FROHMAN in association with E. RAY GOETZ —PRESENTS— The Irreluctable French-American Comedienne
IRENE BORDONI
IN The Gayest of Song Plays
"NAUGHTY CINDERELLA"
By Avery Hopwood

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
MR. E. RAY GOETZ
Has the Honor to Announce the Los Angeles Engagement of
SENORITA
RAQUEL MELLER
AT THE BILTMORE THEATRE
TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY
SCALE OF PRICES
Orchestra, $10; Balcony, $5, $4 and $3; Gallery, $2. Plus 10% Tax
Sunday Night, June 13th, at 9 o'Clock
Monday Night, June 14th, at 9 o'Clock
MAIL ORDERS
Mail orders accompanied by check or money order ... filled in order of receipt

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
HILLSTREET
Broadway at Fifth
Special Augmented Memorial Week Program Beginning Wednesday
Cool 70° Always
HARRIET HOCTOR AND WILLIAM HOLBROOK
"DANCING UNUSUAL"
TAD TIEMAN AND HIS TUNESMITHS
PINKIE DEE
"COLLEGE CAPERS"
BOB LA SALLE
SONG, STORIES AND STEPS
BOYLE & DELLA
"HOW'S THAT"
JOE WILBUR & ADAMS
"ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN"
JOHN MILLER & JAMES MACK
"THE BINO BOYS"
IN COMEDY SINGING & DANCING
Pathe News
Aesop's Fables
Comedy
The Broadway Boob
with Glenn Hunter and Mildred Ryan
MATINEE MON. TO FRI. ALL SEATS 35¢
NIGHTS—MON. TO FRI. & SAT. MATINEE CHILDREN 15¢
MAIN FLOOR 65¢
BALCONY 50¢
CHILDREN 15¢
SUNDAY 65¢ $1.25

Last Weeks Better Hurry!
MAJESTIC
MICHAEL COPPER PRESENTS
MARJORIE RAMBEAU in
THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED
WITH WILLIAM BURRESS—HARLAND TUCKER AND THE CAST

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Yosemite and University Cars
Exhibitions by the Painters and Sculptors of Southern California; Ivan Mestrovic; New Mexico Artists and Bird Paintings of America; Modern British and Monumental Prints; Bookplate Ass'n. International.
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

Hippodrome Vaudeville
Main St. at 4th
"Passionate Youth"
with Beverly Bayne, Frank Mayo, Pauline Garon, Bryant Washburn
Continuous Daily 1 to 11.

MIDGIE MILLER CLICKS A HIT

(Continued from 12th Page)

the most difficult problems I had to meet. Naturally one seeks pulchritude in a revue. It was hard to reject a beautiful girl who did not meet the dance requirements. And we do have some beautiful girls—don't you think so—especially in the 'Samarkand' divertissement?

"Every girl in the revue is a specialist. Any one of them can step out and take her place as a featured dancer. They were through some heroic experiences in preparation for the production, but I think, if you ask them, they will tell you they are pleased they have had the training.

"I selected them for their dancing ability and their personality and I believe the playgoers will agree with me that they are a charming lot of girls, each one a little music hall hostess in herself."

"GAGS" PROMINENT

Funny "gags" are to play an important part in Corinne Griffith's forthcoming picture called "Tin Pan Alley," according to Richard Wallace, who is to direct. Wallace recently completed the direction of Mabel Normand in a Hal Roach feature comedy and was immediately signed by E. M. Ascher to a long-term contract.

Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S
TMORE
TED ENGAGEMENT
DAY NIGHT 8:15
esday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m.
nces during the Bordoni engagement)
In association with E. RAY GOETZ
PRESENTS
FRENCH-AMERICAN COMEDIENNE
IRENE
ORDONI
IN
THE GAYEST OF SONG PLAYS
"NAUGHTY CINDERELLA"
By AVERY HOPWOOD

ANNOUNCEMENT
E. RAY GOETZ
nounce the Los Angeles Engagement of
NORITA
EL MELLER
ORE THEATRE
ERFORMANCES ONLY
CALE OF PRICES
$5, $4 and $3; Gallery, $2. Plus 10% Tax
t, June 13th, at 9 o'Clock
t, June 14th, at 9 o'Clock
MAIL ORDERS
check or money order now accepted and
in order of receipt

L STREET
1245 Bdwy. CONTINUOUS 11:30 A.M.
Special Week Program Beginning Mon. Mat.
Cost 70¢ Always
TAD
TIEMAN
AND HIS TUNESMITHS WITH
PINKIE DEES
In "COLLEGE CAPERS"
SALLE
AND STEPS
DELLA
HAT"
ADAMS-FAY
JAMES
MACK
BOYS"
& DANCING
First Run Photoplay
—he hoofed it from the farm right into the "Follies"
"The BROADWAY BOOB"
with Glenn Hunter and Mildred Ryan
MON. TO FRI. & SAT. MATINEE
BALCONY 50¢ CHILDREN 15¢
SATURDAY NIGHT SUN. HOLIDAYS
ALL SEATS 65¢ 25

AJESTIC
EVENING PRICES 50¢ TO $2.00
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
GUS CORPER PRESENTS
RIE RAMBEAU in
Y KNEW
HEY WANTED
—HARLAND TUCKER AND BIG CAST

LES MUSEUM
TION PARK
d University Cars
Painters and Sculptors of
fornia; Ivan Mestrovic;
and Bird Painters of
British and Hungarian
Am's. International.
Daily 10-4
and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART
Passionate Youth"
Beverly Bayne, Frank Mayo,
e Gerun, Bryant Washburn.
Any Child Can Go To "The Big Top" Any Time For a Dime
ntinuous Daily 1 to 11, Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

'CHARM' PLAYER VOLUBLE LADY

Thoroughly Enjoys Role in Egan Productions

Same Character in Bell's Film Version

Starred With Barrymore, Ferguson, Eltinge

BY ALMA WHITAKER

This would be a sad world without its exuberant charmers.

You simply can't imagine a rag doll, a bone and a hank of hair playing that exuberant, voluble child of Mrs. Wilson in "Charm" at the Egan Theater, for instance. Mabel Turner, absolutely devoid of guile, lean complex, seems to have been created for the part.

And the young author, whose play this is—John Kirkpatrick thought so, too. He said she fulfilled his vision of the role—and proved it by making a hilarious success in it in New York, Chicago, and all othe other cities that have gurgled with delight over the play.

"BOY FRIEND"

And Menta Bell thought so, too, which is why she was brought out here to play the role in the picture, which will be known to screen fans as "The Boy Friend."

It did Frank Egan, who siezed upon the voluble Maidel to fill a stage role at Egan's Theater, together with Florence Roberts and young Harvey Stephens, who as Joe Pond, the drug store small-town shiek, who developed so much personality that he borrows alarmingly. Maidel is that young Stephens, who stood out as being just mildly good in the role, really has been developing personality" at a rapid rate since the play opened, not only in his role but off-stage as well.

Maidel's role in the play is to "get" right on talking. She has a wonderful time that any woman would envy. She is the most natural person imaginable, simply bubbling with good-natured vernacular. Seven years of an exacting theatrical career have not dulled her bubbling enthusiasm a bit.

CONVERSATIONAL

Interviewing Maidel is not a matter of dragging something interesting out of her and thinking up clever questions to ask, it is simply a matter of meeting a bubbling, loquacious personality that has so much to say that there is not time for fear the curtain will fall before she gets it all out. Of course she adores her role in "Charm"—she doesn't have to be quiet a moment that she is on the stage.

Maidel did not have the hard time to be that besets so many ingenues. The very first role she played was right in New York, in "Welcome to Our Town" That was sixteen years ago, when she hopped into "Kick In" with Jack Barrymore, afterward had the same role with Dick Barthelmess in that play in Chicago. Maidel is "southern, you know," and she was a howling success in the role of the widowed daughter of a Governor of Virginia in "The Varying Shore," with Elsie Ferguson. She also had the same role thus as Julian Eltinge's sister in "The Crinoline Girl," so she has looked so much older and added to the confusion of the audience in that merry farce. That ran for eight months in New York.

MERRY PERSON

But before being annexed for "Charm," Maidel Turner was impersonating a breezy New York newspaper woman in "The Egotist," with Leo Delitrichstein. Any exhilaration is Maidel's role in "Charm" is chock full of merry reminiscences, especially about that time when she was with the Sidney Drews and toured the country in "Keep Her Smiling." But also about that "southern colony" that all lived in an old brownstone house in New York that had been turned into apartments. It just happened that pretty well all the tenants were expatriated southerners—who evidently took to the New York idea with easy adaptability.

METROPOLITAN SUCCESS

Maidel says that this play, "Charm," which is all about a nice small-town community whose daughters will emigrate to New York to "meet charming people," and who, therefore, study a book on charm in order to become charming enough to keep the girls at home, always makes an hilarious success in the larger cities. This because large city audiences usually come from small towns and understand the psychology of the play—and enjoy it because they have that pleasantly superior feeling that they long since outgrew all the small-town complexes that beset their small-town brethren. The small towns themselves, on the other hand, have an uncomfortable sense that the joke is on them . . . they can't laugh with quite the same sense of triumph. Laughter, you may recall, Dr. Cecil Reynolds assures us, is always a form of triumph.

Maidel must be a most triumphant charmer. She is the embodiment of tickled laughter.

NEW BATHING REVUE ON BURBANK'S BILL

Lee Bud Harrison and Henry Sherr are now appearing in the new "Bathing Beauties Revue," which the management of the Burbank Theater promises to be one of the most beautiful revues of its kind.

The comedians are ably supported by Lou Johnson, Bee Montague and the girl friends' chorus which is seen in a bathing-suit parade.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HEATH COBB
PRESENTS
NANCY WELFORD
in
"NANCY"

Ed Schallert, Times: "Everybody will, in fact, be desirous of hearing "Nancy" for its music. Miss Welford is definitely a popular favorite."

Florence Lawrence, Examiner: "Proved a riot. Numbers demanded encores again and again. A play with real music. Nancy Welford is charming."

Guy Price, Herald: "Once again Nancy Welford has sung and smiled her way into a success." All pop-claim "Nancy," the Musical Classic, a triumph—what more can we say

A HIT Ask anybody that has seen it—they tell you so.

PLAYHOUSE Figueroa at Ninth NOW PLAYING

Louis O. Macloon, Lessee and Manager

ORANGE GROVE THEATER
GRAND at 7th. TR. 0277
NIGHTLY, 8:30 PRICES 50¢ to $2.50
MAT. WED. 50¢ to $1.50
BOHEMIAN Midnight Mat. Sat. 11:30 p.m.
Dance on stage 'tween acts.
A BREEZY SUMMER SHOW
WILL MORRISSEY'S MUSIC HALL REVUE
A NEW IDEA IN REVUES
MIDGIE MILLER'S GLORIOUS DANCING GIRLS

BURBANK THEATER
BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY IN THE WEST
WITH
Lee Bud Harrison & Henry Sherr

THEATRICAL

Betty Gallagher in "Nancy," Playhouse

William Burress, Harland Tucker and Marjorie Rambeau in "They Knew What They Wanted," Majestic

May Cloy in "Pair of Fools," Mason

Beulah Monroe in "Charm" Egan

Jennie Bates, Burbanks

DUNCANS RETURNING HERE SOON

"Topsy and Eva," First Famed in Los Angeles, Coming to Mason June 7

After three years of continued success in the large cities of the East, the Duncan Sisters will return to Los Angeles, where their musical comedy, "Topsy and Eva," first brought them fame.

This time, they will occupy the stage of Erlanger's Mason Theater, beginning Monday night, June 7.

"Topsy and Eva" is a musical comedy based on the familiar old classic, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The Duncan Sisters conceived the idea of making a humorous stage entertainment from this old play, and just how well they accomplished their task is a matter of stage history. The book was written by Catherine Chisholm Cushing and the words and music were furnished by the Duncan Sisters.

Presented here some three years ago, Los Angeles audiences gave the sisters unusual praise and the piece had an exceptional run. A direct jump was made to Chicago, where "Topsy and Eva" ran for an entire year. Then New York, Boston and Philadelphia were given chances to pass judgment on the stars in their work, which again met with unusual success.

RUSSELL STARTS

William Russell has started work in "The Lord's Referee," which John Ford is directing for William Fox. Russell recently returned from New York, where he was starred in a series of features.

REHEARSAL SATISFIES APPETITES

Player Drinks Gallon of Ginger Ale While Acting Scene Over Many Times

Scenes that look beautiful and easy on the screen means hours of labor, an incredible amount of energy, more material than most people would dream of—and worry ad infinitum.

For instance, here are a few examples in Mae Murray's new picture, "The Masked Bride," now playing at the Loew's State Theater.

In her sensational dance in the Montmartre Cafe scene, Christy Cabanne, her director, rehearsed thirty times before he was satisfied with the crowd action. In each case she did her strenuous whirling dance. Nick Grinde, assistant director, estimates that she danced at least three miles—on the tips of her toes—to make a scene that lasts but a fleeting moment on the screen.

Basil Rathbone had to rehearse drinking a toast many times. They use ginger ale instead of champagne at the studios, and when the scene was finally finished he had consumed more than a gallon of it. Yes—the result was a stomachache.

In the cafe scene showing the crowd eating, rehearsals were many. Each of 300 people ate a salad at every rehearsal. When lunch time came nobody had any appetite—naturally.

Francis X. Bushman plays the leading male role, and Roy D'Arcy, the "crown prince" of the "Merry Widow," appears as the Paris prefect of police.

Favorite Sisters Coming Home Again

The Duncans

Stars of "Topsy and Eva," next attraction at the Mason Theater, come one of the sensations of the

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Three theatrical openings are on the boards for the coming week. Irene Bordoni in "Naughty Cinderella" starts at the Biltmore tomorrow night, while "The Bride" opens at the Morosco today and "Why Marry?" will be the attraction at the Pasadena Community Playhouse beginning Thursday.

Other attractions include "They Knew What They Wanted," Majestic; "Nancy," Playhouse; "Charlot's Revue," El Capitan; "Music Hall Revue," Orange Grove; "Charm," Egan; Kolb and Dill, Mason; revue, Burbank, vaudeville and pictures, Hippodrome.

Marion Harris will top the Orpheum bill, the Hillstreet will have two headliners, while the "Eight Blue Devils" are the Palace stars.

Bordoni at Biltmore

"Naughty Cinderella," with Irene Bordoni as the star, opens at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night.

Miss Bordoni was last seen in Los Angeles two seasons ago, in "Little Miss Bluebeard." Her current vehicle is an adaptation from the French by Avery Hopwood.

New Morosco Play

"The Bride" opens at the Morosco Theater today.

This will mark the first Los Angeles production of this eastern success. Charlotte Treadway will be seen in the title role of this comedy with a mystery angle and a surprise finale. She will be supported by the usual Morosco cast.

Pasadena Play

"Why Marry?" opens at the Pasadena Community Playhouse Thursday night.

This is a Pulitzer prize play and was a great success in New York. It was written by Jesse Lynch Williams and deals with the theory that social defects cannot be cured by individual treatment. The cast includes Gilmor Brown, Maurice Wells, Ralph Freud, Helen Hardison and Robert Loofbourrow.

Rambeau Stays

"They Knew What They Wanted" contines to please at the Majestic Theater.

Marjorie Rambeau is the star of this production, a story of California life. She appears as Amy, a hard-boiled waitress from San Francisco. Supporting Miss Rambeau are such players as Harland Tucker, William Burress and Thomas Chatterton.

"Nancy" Pleases

"Nancy" starts its second week at the Playhouse tomorrow night.

Little Nancy Welford of "No, No, Nanette" fame, is the star of this delightful musical comedy. Rex Cherryman appears as her leading man while the cast includes Betty Gallagher and others.

Revue Stays

Will Morrissey's "Music Hall Revue" continues at the Orange Grove Theater.

The cast of this informal revue is headed by Morrissey, with Midgie Miller, Lynn Cowan, Eddie Borden and others. Midgie Miller's "Glorious Dancing Girls" are one of the big hits of the show.

Kolb and Dill at Mason

Kolb and Dill in their jolly new musical vehicle, "Pair O' Fools" at the Mason Theater begin their third and last week tomorrow night.

The George Cunningham "Sweet Sixteen" Dancing Girls have become one of the sensations of the city, offering dance novelties new to the local stages.

Bathing Parade Slated

The latest word in bathing suits will be displayed this week at the Burbank Theater. A bathing suit parade will take place at each performance, as well as a prize contest, according to the management.

The suits and wraps worn by the thirty bathing beauties were specially designed and made for this revue.

"Charm" Continues

"Charm," with Florence Roberts as the featured player, continues to please at the Egan Theater.

The cast of this American comedy includes Harvey Stephens, Diane Esmonde, Maidel Turner, Raymond Whitaker, Marvel Quivey and others.

English Comedians Continue

"Charlot's Revue of 1926" continues its run at El Capitan Theater.

The cast of this typical English revue is headed by the three widely known stars — Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and Jack Buchanan.

Harris at Orpheum

Many distinguished personalities of vaudeville are noticeable on the new bill at the Orpheum opening tomorrow. Marion Harris, popular vaudeville and phonograph songstress, with Russel Robinson at the piano, will offer a new cycle of popular numbers. One of the comedy highlights of the bill will be Joe Smith and Charles Dale with the Avon Comedy Four, who returns for laughing purposes in a brand new fun-riot "From the Battery to the Bronx."

Another feature will be George Whiting and Sadie Burt, Harry Hines, "The No. 58th Variety of Fun;" Zelaya, who presents music, wit and philosophy; and Danny Dare and Company in "A Terpsichorean Fantasy" are other promising numbers. The Flemmings and Don Valerio, "Italy's Premiere Wire Dancer," complete the show.

Harriet Hoctor at Hillstreet

Harriet Hoctor with William Holbrook will share the honors at the Hillstreet this week with Tad Tieman and his Tunesmiths and Pinkie Dees. Miss Hoctor is known as "America's Premiere Ballerina."

Miller and Mack, "The Bing Boys," are also features. Boyle and Della present plenty of fun in "How's That." Bob La Salle in a monologue and Wilbur and Adams, humorous gymnasts, complete the vaudeville. Glenn Hunter is featured on the screen in "The Broadway Boob." Newsreel, comedy and fable conclude.

Acrobats at Palace

Slayman Ali's "Eight Blue Devils" will be the headline attraction at the Broadway Palace Theater starting today. This act presents one of the fastest and most daring acrobatic troupes in the world. Another highlight on the bill will be the return to California of Rice and Cady, those comedians who were the sensation of Los Angeles back in 1908 with their musical comedies at the Mason Theater.

Rosemary Dering and Noel McDaniel, with Dorothy Austen and Robert Rennol, will present a beautifully staged act entitled "An Oriental and Modern Fantasy;" Fred C. Hagan and Company will appear in Willard Mack's famous sketch "The Bear Cat." The three Melody Girls," Opal Kennedy, Hazel Carleton and Josephine Gordon, in songs. Tim Marks, "The Versatile Chap" and Hjlan's "Wonder Birds" will complete the vaudeville bill. The first-run feature photoplay will be "The Ranger of the Big Pines" with Kenneth Harlan and Helene Costello.

Romantic Film Scenes Laid in Spanish Islands

Romance that is lyric in its quality, a locality that is made for spooning—and two of the most enchanting lovers on the screen

That's "The Girl from Montmartre," now playing at the West Coast Boulevard Theater.

Barbara La Marr, the idyllic, the sensuous, the alluring, is reported to be more attractive in this new release than ever before, while Lewis Stone is the last word in gallant adoration. These two artists are co-featured.

The play is laid in the supernally beautiful Balearic Islands of Spain. It was adapted from the Anthony Pryde novel, "Spanish Sunlight," by Eve Unsell, and directed by Al Green. An excellent cast is promised in support of Miss La Marr and Mr. Stone.

Kolb and Dill Starting Last Week at Mason

Beginning tomorrow evening Kolb and Dill will enter upon their last week at the Mason Theater in their new musical comedy, "Pair O' Fools," which is claimed to be the best play they have ever had, even surpassing in its run and interest "The High Cost of Loving."

Anita Loos and John Emerson wrote the book and Byron Gay the lyrics and music. The plot is concerned with the effort of Kolb to manufacture a lurid past for Dill so that he will please the woman he wants to marry, who must have a Lotharic.

May Cloy plays the girl, which gives her opportunity to wear sumptuos gowns. Doris Duncan is the prima donna of the company and Julia Blanc is again Kolb's shrewish wife. A chorus of sixteen youthful beauties, as the California "Sweet Sixteen" Dancing Girls, fill the stage with loveliness.

Humor Fails When Obvious, Chase States

"Humor fails of its mission when it is obvious," says Charley Chase, Hal Roach actor who has been a student of laughter for ten years. "The public has become aware of the fact that the short subject is a scientific and artistic brew, with even more thought injected into it than in the customary dramatic feature. Anyone who has endeavored to get laughs knows that it is the most difficult thing in the world. This is the age of subtle comedy and humor must be logical."

Mr. Chase entered the comedy field just two years ago and since that time has made thirty one-reelers and about sixteen two-reelers. The latest comedy, "Mighty Like a Moose," which has plastic surgery for its theme, received a rating from Pathe of 100 per cent.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S MASON THEATER
FINAL WEEK STARTS TONIGHT AT 8:20
POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 50c TO $1.50

IN their merry scintillating Musical Comedy
"PAIR O' FOOLS"
with
THE GEORGE CUNNINGHAM "SWEET SIXTEEN" DANCING GIRLS
KOLB and DILL POSITIVELY WILL NOT PLAY ANY OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CITY OUTSIDE OF LOS ANGELES
Limited Engagement BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 7
RETURN OF CALIFORNIA'S FAVORITE DAUGHTERS!
THE INCOMPARABLE
DUNCAN SISTERS

IN THEIR MUSIC-COMEDY CLASSIC
"TOPSY AND EVA"
PRICES— EVENINGS AND SAT. MAT., 50c TO $2.50
WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $2.00
MAIL ORDERS NOW BEING RECEIVED
Owing to the tremendous demand for seats, the box office will open at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 1st, to accommpdate those who must be in their offices early.

EL CAPITAN
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HIGHLAND
TELEPHONE GR-ANITE 1147
Tonight
PRICES 75¢ TO $2.50
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
THE RAREST OF REVUE REVELS
THE Charlot Revue
OF 1926
WITH LONDON'S THREE FAVORITE STARS
JACK BUCHANAN
BEATRICE LILLIE
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
& A CHORUS OF ROYAL BEAUTIES
Popular $1.50 Thursday Matinee

MOROSCO
BROADWAY BET. 3RD & 4TH
Mat. Today and Monday—Memorial Day.
First Time in Los Angeles
Note to June Brides:
SHE Ate Her Wedding Breakfast With a BACHELOR
To Find Out What Happened, See—

"THE BRIDE"
sensational N. Y. hit by Stuart Olivier and Geo. Middleton.
Authors of "Polly With a Past," "Adam and Eve" and other hits.
Curtain Nightly, 8:30. Mats. Today, Mon., Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

EGAN THEATER
FIGUEROA at PICO
SEE IT TONIGHT!
Mats. Wed. Sat. BEST SEATS.... $1
The 100% Laugh Show—Better Than "White Collars"!
FRANK EGAN'S JOYOUS COMEDY OF YOUTH
"CHARM"
With FLORENCE ROBERTS and a Big Cast

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Get Season Tickets Now
Philharmonic Auditorium Fifth and Olive

EL PATIO BALLROOM
MONDAY NITE
AMERICAN LEGION BALL
Dancing—Music—Entertainment

MUSIC

ROOTS OF BALLET

LOVE OF DANCE GROUNDED IN RUSSIA

By Isabel Morse Jones

The best reason for the supremacy of Russian dancers is that the Russian ballet has its roots far back in antiquity. It has been a part of Russia's growth from a primitive people. It is to them a spiritual expression amounting to a religious ritual and even in the latter days of turmoil and sorrow Russia has turned to its theater and ballet for comfort.

All Russians love and understand the ballet. No Russian opera is complete without it and, as we know through the touring companies who have enriched our American life, it is often a complete production in itself. A few Russians have elected to stay in this country and develop American ballet. Of those who have achieved widespread results Serge Oukrainsky stands at the head. For nine years he and his coworker Andreas Pavley, have directed the opera ballet for the Chicago Civic Opera and for their own productions in New York.

M. Oukrainsky is at present in Los Angeles, drawn by the rumors of opera-ballet in its early stages, and lured by the possibilities of dance-pictures being crystallized in the cinema. Visions evoked by lovely moments, rythmical draperies, beautiful bodies, as the ultimate result of ballet technique are the creations of this master.

He has no quarrel with the so-called classical dancers who dance bare-footed through the symphonies, independent of costume but he does contend that thorough ballet training gives the requisite foundation upon which to build perfect pictures and every detail of music, movement, costume and lighting must conform to the development of a single idea, either that of the composer of the opera, its librettist or, in the case of a dance production, the producers vision.

It is his belief that only in this way can opera ballet and dance divertissements be saved from utter monotony and degeneration through sameness.

The continuation in America of the opera ballet with American dancers is largely in the hands of Messrs. Pavley and Oukrainsky. In the productions of Chicago and New York only American students are used and in opening their first classes this year in Los Angeles they have delayed their hope that the favorable climate which permits study all the year and the new opportunities for using well-trained dancers in motion pictures will create a center of American ballet here.

M. Oukrainsky believes passionately in the ballet and in America. The changes in body-expression through the ages of man's development fascinate him. Lightly touching this subject, he said recently, "Early pictures show us dancers with hands upraised, palms outward, toes turned in, gradually this has changed to the grace of hands turned inward and toes pointing out. It is but one of many significant expressions modern dancers inherit by studying traditional ballet.

"America is fast creating its own expression. This country inspires creators. I have dreams of a ballet of the four elements, fire, water, and so on, to be given with veils and decorative symbols in light. America will understand it. It will be in quite a different spirit from European ballet. I will use my painter's knowledge.

"To paint, is my one diversion from ballet. I have two pictures hung in the Academy at Paris. From the love of painting I get my love of beautiful pictures formed on the stage by the ballet. The sense of design must be uppermost in a dancer's mind and then comes the color."

M. Oukrainsky could easily be mistaken for a poet if he were not known as a great dancer and an artist. The expressiveness of his sensitive face and the white beauty of his quiet hands match well the repose of his mind. There is intense feeling behind his calm eyes but not a trace of Russian excitability and the observer can well imagine he keeps his emotions for the expression of beauty in the dance. Goodwill and a kindly tolerance enamate from him. There is none of that irritated distaste with the "world as it is" that characerizes many artists of his rank.

His finest moments come when he is talking of the spirituality of the ballet. For this ideal he has always worked and still toils in its pursuit, even in his success, for during the season he only leaves the Chicago Opera house to eat a hurried meal in the hotel room in the next building which he calls home.

NOVEL FEATURES FOR U.S.C. COURSE

The University of Southern California will offer two novel features in connection with the music courses of the 1926 summer session.

The first, a "record laboratory," will comprise a stock of records and is primarily designed for those enrolled in the appreciation and music history classes, offering an opportunity for all students to familiarize themselves with a large number of compositions.

A course designated "Piano Methods for Group Instruction in High Schools," conducted by Miss Grace Helen Nash of Lincoln High School, and designed especially for piano teachers, will cover problems of group instruction such as organization and grading, essentials of technique and theory, the adult beginner, suitable material, etc. Practical application of principles and material presented will be made in the demonstration classes to be held three times weekly.

Miss Nash has had many years of experience in this line of work, and is now engaged in preparing a text suitable for high-school class use.

YOUNG NORWEGIAN PIANIST IN RECITAL

Karl Aarvold, a young Norwegian pianist who has recently arrived in this city and is creating much interest in the Norwegian circle, will be presented in recital at Ebell clubhouse Tuesday evening. She first developed her talent under the instruction of Nils Larsen of Oslo, Norway, later going to Berlin for a year with Leonid Kreutzer and then studying two years under Paul Weingarten in Vienna.

Miss Aarvold has chosen an interesting program consisting of the organ concerto in D minor of Friedmann Bach, a group of the Grieg numbers without which no Norwegian program would be complete, two Debussy numbers and the Mephisto Waltz by Franz Liszt.

Although Miss Aarvold has been here but a short time she has made many musical friends and it is expected that the musicians as well as the Norwegian colony will be well represented.

Leaders of the Pilgrims to Music and the Theater

Marjorie Dodge, to sing in Shanewis

Karl Aarvold, Norwegian Pianist, drawn by Alfred Hammerbeck

Virginia Leeke of the Paul Gerson School

Carolyn Handley, vocal teacher — Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, vocal teacher — Margaret Melville Liszniewska, pianist

TEACHERS COMBINE EFFORTS IN RECITAL

The Edith Lillian Clark and Carolyn Handley, piano and vocal studios, announce a program of music to be held Thursday evening at Chickering Hall, 806 South Broadway. The following program will be given:

Concerto G Major (First Movement) ..... Mozart
Ruth Fisk
Edith Lillian Clark, Second Piano.
(a) The Swallows ..... Dell'Acqua
(b) The Night Wind ..... Farley
Emily Hardy.
(a) Prelude (from Carnaval Mignon) ..... Schutt
(b) Hunting Song ..... Mendelssohn
Helen Margaret Barr
(a) Vol Lo Sapete (from Cavalleria Rusticana) ..... Mascagni
(b) The Spirit Flower ..... Campbell-Tipton
Catharine Brown.
Second Scherzo ..... Chopin
Iona Gilbert.
(a) Les Filles de Cadix ..... Delibes
(b) Wiegenlied ..... Mozart
Kathryn Van Dyke.
Rondo Capriccioso ..... Mendelssohn
Emily Hardy.
Chansonet Olisser ..... David
Ida Schmitz.
Two-Piano Duo:
(a) La Matin ..... Chaminade
(b) Le Soir ..... Chaminade
Ida Schmitz, Lillian Hartmann.
Vocal Trio:
(a) Dawn ..... Cartier
(b) Big Brown Bear ..... Mana Zucca
Ida Schmitz, Catharina Brown, Clara Hatrick.
(a) Love Lost ..... Scott
(b) Primavera in E Minor ..... MacDowell
Lillian Hartmann.
Cara Nome (from Rigoletto) ..... Verdi
Ida Schmitz.
Concerto G Minor ..... Mendelssohn
Iona Gilbert.
Edith Lillian Clark, second piano.
Iona Gilbert, Accompanists.

BORISSOFF TO JOIN RESIDENT TEACHERS

Josef Borissoff, violinist and teacher of New York, is expected to reach Hollywood early in June to conduct a summer class for pupils wishing advanced instruction as well as coaching in repertory and interpretation. Borissoff has another aim in spending the summer in California, for he is to make a tour of the Orient next winter with Alfred Mirovitch, the eminent Russian pianist, already busy with his classes there, and wishes to plan and perfect the programs to be used on this trip. Many of his own compositions have been published and performed by prominent artists as well as by himself.

Borissoff came to America some five years ago from the Russian capital, where he was a prize pupil of the conservatory and a member of the famous Auer class, being associated with Elman, Zimbalist, Heifetz, Parlow and other now noted exponents of the violin. After touring Russia, he went to remote parts of the world seldom visited by artists, playing in Greece, Turkey, Arabia, etc., where he met with flattering success.

BOWL SOLOIST TO TEACH THIS SUMMER

Mme. Marguerite Melville Liszniewska, American pianist, will be in San Francisco in June. She was first brought to San Francisco last summer by Alice Metcalf. Mme. Liszniewska is well known over the Pacific Coast because of her appearance at the Hollywood Bowl.

American by antecedent and birth, the artist has had every advantage of European training, holding the high position with Leschetizky for some years as his foremost assistant, of whom Harold Bauer spoke most admiringly.

Mme. Liszniewska will be in Hollywood at the Hollywood Woman's clubhouse August 2, receiving pianists and advanced students each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning for five weeks, three hours each day. She has taken a home at Santa Monica, where she will bring her two children, Jan and Jacqueline, for the summer. The boy, aged 14, is now an advanced 'cellist and the little girl, 12, shows the double heritage of her parents as pianists, for Dr. Karol Liszniewska is a brilliant artist and also a member of the master faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, of which his gifted wife is the head. He will pass the summer in Europe.

CIMINI HONORED GUEST

In appreciation of a sterling tribute paid to the film, "La Boheme," by Maestro Pietro Cimini, the famous conductor, officials of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sturios entertained at their Culver City studio last week, the Cimini family and a group of friends.

King Vidor, who directed "La Boheme," acted as host, while cameramen took studio records of the occasion. The Cimini party included the Maestro, his wife and son; Salvatore Ferragamo, the Italian shoe designer; Nino Mocchetto, ballet dancer; Lillian Negri, Italian actress, and Rosamonde Carozon, Spanish dramatic soprano.

MUSIC NOTES

Grace Jess, the American singer of folk songs and ballads of many lands, visualized, en costume, has recently returned to her home in Los Angeles from a highly successful concert tour. Everywhere she has appeared her audiences and the press have enthusiastically praised this distinguished artist and her unique programs. Miss Jess will remain in Los Angeles until the opening of her fall tour in November.

Harp students of Miss Julie Kellar's will appear in recital next Saturday afternoon at Chickering Hall,

The Seddon School of Music in Glendale is giving vocal and pianistic instruction as well as the musical rudiments, harmony and ear-training Mr. Stephen Seddon, principal of the school has twenty-five years' experience in Europe and Australia.

Beatrice de Troost, well-known singer and voice instructor, announces her removal from studios in the Majestic Theater Building, to the Friday Morning Club Building, where she has associated herself with Grace Adele Freebey, the composer and pianiste. Summer classes will be held each day of the week in piano, voice, and ensemble study.

The recital given by ten of the advanced students of Adele Lauth in Chickering Hall on the night of the 21st inst., proved to be of unusual interest. As a reward for faithful work during the past year Mrs. Lauth will give her pupils and their immediate friends an old fashioned party and dance in Chickering Hall on the night of June 4.

Mrs. Wilson, soprano, the Arens vocal studios, was the soloist in a performance of Gaul's "Holy City" at the Washington-street Methodist Church, Pasadena, recently. She is the choir director and soprano of the First Methodist Church of Upland.

Grove N. Lindsey, tenor-baritone, was engaged for the prologue at the Seville Theater performance of the "Passion Play."

Clifford Printy, whose work with Los Angeles grand opera for the past three seasons has attracted favorable attention, is leaving for the East this week to accept his second engagement with Chicago Civic Grand Opera. He will be accompanied by his sister, Miss Geraldine Printy.

After the season of Chicago grand opera he will return to Los Angeles early in October to sing with Los Angeles grand opera. In addition, he is planning to make an extended stay in Europe next year, in preparation for the concert stage. He has appeared with many of the leading artists and with the San Carlo grand opera.

The following program will be presented by the Ambassador Sextette under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld in the Ambassador lobby this evening.

Herodiade ..... J. Massenet
Roses from the South ..... Jh. Strauss
Beth ..... C. Saint-Saens
Mignon ..... A. Thomas

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, well-known artist and pedagogue, is presenting her voice students in an ensemble recital June 12, next, at 2:30 o'clock in Barker Brothers' Auditorium. In accordance with her efforts to promote appreciation of American music, the program will include three choruses by the American composer, Mary Carr Moore. The special feature will be the presentation of the second act of Carl Maria von Weber's opera, "Der Freischuetz," which will be given with scenery, acting and in costume.

The Tronits Club finished its season with a program preceded by a dinner. The newly elected officers: Graham Howard, president; Rosalyne Asner, vice-president; Margaret Orrell, secretary-treasurer; A. H. Austin, corresponding secretary, and Eva Law, publicity director, were installed. The guest artist of the evening was Lucille Gibbs, soprano. Miss Gibbs sang "Synnove's Song," Kjerulf; "The Little Mountain Maid," Lange-Muller, and Thrane's "Norwegian Echo Song." Phillip Tronits, who is honorary president, presented Liszt's "St. Francis d'Assisa!" and Hurum's "Impressions of Notre Dame." Rosalyne Asner played the Chopin A Flat Polonaise, Op. 53. The honor guests—those who have appeared on the club's programs during the year, included Mme. Anna Rusena Sprotte, Mrs. Max Breetwor and Katherine Jackson.

Mme. Bailey-Fredericks, founder of the Hollywood studios of music and dramatic art, is from Boston. She has studied with the late Mme. Zeta, a pupil of Marchesi, Charles Tinney, soloist of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, John O'Neil, instructor of Mme. Nordica, William Whitney and Edward Everett Hale of the New England Conservatory.

A recent recital given by her pupils at Chickering Hall was distinguished by the awarding of scholarships to Miss Edna Buckner and Miss Ardell Becker.

CADMAN OPERETTA AT HIGH SCHOOL

It must not be forgotten in the general enthusiasm for Cadman's "Shanewis" that this new operetta for young people has its American premiere at the Los Angeles High School on June 3, 4 and 5. It is called "Lelawala, or the Maid of Niagara," and is based on a charming legend of the Onaharagarah tribe near Niagara Falls in 1760. Both Indian and white characters appear in the work, which is sid to abound in much local color and much appealing melody. In fact, Cadman has written some very catchy waltz strains for the work, along with using many real aboriginal themes for his chorus.

A fine cast of students from this talented school will give the opera under the directorship of Verna C. Blythe and her corps of assistants. An augmented orchestra will play and a large chorus will assist. Scenically the work will be mounted lavishly under the able direction of Roger Sterrit, the art director of L. A. Highe Cadman has promised to direct a couple of the choruses two nights.

MME. DA SILVA PRESENTS

Pupils from the school of Mme. Da Silva on North Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood, were presented on Friday night in an attractive program at the South West Adams Theater. The costumes worn by the young dancers were especially designed and executed for the performance by Mme. Da Silva. On June 7 there will be a number of her pupils who will dance in the fiesta to be held in Pontana, Cal.

Mme. Da Silva is opening summer classes for beginners. It is her purpose to make the student understand and feel the dance, and so not to become merely a mechanical figure.

Mme. Da Silva began her training in Denmark, where she spent nine years studying in the Royal Ballet School.

OUMANSKY CLASS

In an effort to promote interest in classical dancing among the children of Southern California's public schools, Alexander Oumansky, Russian ballet master and head of the Oumansky School at 2614 West Seventh street, will offer a normal course to teachers beginning June 1. It is Oumansky's intention to teach the simplified ballet as it is being taught in the European capitals, in this course, preparing the public-school teachers to instruct in the rudiments of classical dancing.

CAST ASSEMBLING FOR DOUBLE BILL

"Shanewis" and Scheherazade Principals Gather for June Production

H. Ellis Reed, who will have charge of the scenic production of the great double bill of opera and ballet to be given in the Bowl June 24 and 28, is in daily consultation with Theodore Kosloff, who will produce the Scheherazade ballet. This latter promises to be the most spectacular production that this well-known ballet master and dancer has yet contributed to the stage.

June 1, Princess Tsianina and Oskenonton, the two Indians who are to sing the leading roles in Cadman's opera "Shanewis," will arrive in New York, coming direct from London, where they have been having a genuine success on the concert stage.

Rafaelo Diaz, the young American tenor from the Metropolitan Opera, who will sing the role of Lionel in the opera, arrives here about June 15.

Vernice Brand, contralto, and Marjorie Dodge, soprano, have been engaged to complete the "Shanewis" cast. Marjorie Dodge, in private life, Mrs. Squire Coop, has just returned from an eastern concert tour. She is a genuine favorite in both Hollywood and Los Angeles, where she has sung many times with the orchestra.

GERSON SCHOOL GIVES SERIES OF PLAYS

Three one-act plays were given by the dramatic department of the Paul Gerson School of the Stage and Screen, for the benefit of the Pio-Pico Woman's Club, in the auditorium of the club last Friday evening. The direction was under Miss Catherine Scott, head of the dramatic department of the school. The following students assumed the various roles: Miss Virginia Leeke, Ethel Ellis, Margaret Frantz, Marie Platz, Ruth Willard, Dorothy Windell, George Blair and David Philips.

The dramatic department will also give two one-act plays at the Hollywood Masonic Temple on June 2, for the benefit of Temple Beth-El, and this performance will also be under the direction of Miss Scott, with eight of the advanced students of the school assuming the roles. Two other performances are also scheduled to be given during June.

Hollywood's best known character, Peter the hermit, addressed the students of the school for an hour last week on "Nature and the Drama." Peter received a cordial welcome. Rabbi Maurice Teschnor gave a very stirring talk to the students last week on "The Pulpit and the Drama" in which he stressed the kinship of the minister and the actor and that both had a real mission to fulfill.

Mr. Gerson takes great pleasure in announcing the special engagement of Don Guimo Reclat, considered the world's greatest tango dancer, who will give by appointment only, instruction in the Argentine and Spanish Tango dances.

Gerson himself is to be seen at the Criterion Theater in a vaudeville act in which he will enact the same role in the same one-act play he did on the Orpheum circuit a few years ago. The act is taken from a story by Jack London entitled "The Great Interrogation."

NORMA GOULD GIVES STUDENT RECITAL

The Philharmonic Auditorium will, on the evening of June 19, be the scene of the largest and most pretentious students' recital yet held by the Norma Gould School of Dance.

Children and adults will be presented in solos, duets and groups. Character interpretations, as well as the classic type of dance, will be represented also.

Two short weeks after this event, the summer normal courses will be opened at the Western-avenue studio. This season, Miss Gould plans to offer several innovations in her courses, and will include tap and soft-shoe dancing under the direction of an especially engaged instructor. Normal courses in ballroom dancing will be included with Louise Kramer, who has handled the ballroom department in the school, as instructor. All classes will be under the direct supervision of Norma Gould, who will present a number of her own dances as well as those of other well-known composers, and who will include her regular courses in dance-composition, stage direction and make-up.

Miss Gould has completed an Egyptian pageant, composed expressly for the Santa Monica High School, to be presented in the beautiful open-air theater of that school. It will be the third of Miss Gould's pageants to be produced by the students of the Santa Monica High School.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR RETURNS FROM TOUR

Following a successful tour of Northern California cities, the Smallman A Cappella Choir has returned to Los Angeles. That the tour was in the nature of a triumph is attested by the fact that the choir was re-engaged in every instance for a concert to be given the coming season. They will make their next appearance at the Eagle Rock Hillside Theater June 11 under the auspices of the Occidental College Woman's club. The Smallman A Cappella Choir has been engaged for this season for the Pilgrimage Play.

CONCERTS DISCONTINUED

Loew's State Theater announces that the Sunday-morning concerts, which have been held every Sunday morning at the Seventh and Broadway playhouse for the past four months will be discontinued during the summer. The concerts will be resumed in the fall, however.

SUMMER COURSES
For the First Time in LOS ANGELES
June 7 to June 27
given at the
Peggy Gene Studio, 668 Wilmer St.
Dream & Darrow, 6518 Hollywood Blvd.

By the INIMITABLE Charsemble Artists
ANDREAS Pavley and SERGE Oukrainsky
Registration at Biltmore Hotel 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Music and Art Schools

AUCTION BRIDGE STUDIO
MRS. CATHERINE A. STREETER
CLASSES FOR ADVANCED PLAYERS, BEGINNERS AND CLUB COACHING.
3100 W. 6th St. Fitzroy 1880
Practice classes every Monday afternoon at the Mary Louise Tea Room.

College of Music
University of Southern California
Now located in new building with spacious practice rooms, studios and recital hall.
University credits, diplomas and degrees granted. Catalog on request.
All branches of Applied and Theoretical Music. 3001 S. Grand Ave. WE. 8360.

Zoellner Conservatory of Music
ALL BRANCHES TAUGHT
1200 Windsor Blvd.—6315 Hollywood Blvd. Phone WHitney 8576.

MAJOR
New evening class for adults, emphasizing Harmony, Composition, Interpretation and Expression—Public Appearances while training. Public Speaking Class May 19.
WAsh. 8760. 1925 Wilshire Blvd.

SEDDON SCHOOL of MUSIC
Ph. GLendale 4923
423½ N. Howard, Glendale
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CLASSES. Private instructors VOICE, PIANO, ORGAN, HARMONY, Etc. CITY STUDIO, 715 Majestic Theater Bldg., So. Bwdy. TUcker 3856.

Piano

Marjorie K. Chapin CONCERT PIANIST
Serious pupils accepted. Studio, 3220 South Flower St. RU. 78262.

CAROLYN ALDEN ALCHIN
will conduct three classes in Harmony at the SUMMER SESSION of the UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ADELE D. LAUTH
PIANO—HARMONY—THEORY. Daily except Monday
620 S. Cal. Music Bldg., 808 S. Broadway. Tel. TUcker 9451; Res. 71232

Prominent Los Angeles Teachers are
PIANO
DUNNING SYSTEM
EMORIEL YORK, Normal Teacher, 626 South Catalina Street.....WAshington 2305
LA VERNE C. FLEETWOOD, Normal Teacher, Hollywood Woman's Club..GR. 6618
MILDRED G. HAINES, 1621 South Gramercy Place.....160-251
MYRTLE WOODSON, 3115 West 63rd.....THornwall 9573

RAYMOND SCHOUTEN PIANO
PURCELL MAYER VIOLIN
Assistants to Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker
431 South Alvarado Phone 53345

Violin

Chas. E. Pemberton, Violin
Harmony & Counterpoint
COMPOSITION. College of Music, University of So. Calif.; 617 So. Calif. Music Co., Weds. & Sats. Res. Phone 5-1995.

BESSIE FUHRER ERB
VIOLIN SOLOIST AND TEACHER OF VIOLIN, Concert Master Woman's Symphony Orchestra, Director and First Violin of The Fisher Trio and Fisher String Quartet. Coaching in Ensemble Playing. Residence Studio 427 So. Bonnert Street. DU. 5078.

Concerts

The Edith Lillian Clark and Carolyn Handley Piano and Vocal Studios
announce a program of Music Thursday evening, June 3rd, at Chickering Hall, 806 So. Broadway, 8:15 o'clock. Public Cordially Invited.

LEON GOLDWASSER, Noted Russian Violinist and Pedagogue, invites the public to his PUPILS' RECITAL EBELL CLUB, 1719 S. Figueroa, June 12th at 8:30 P.M.

MUSIC DRAMA DANCING ART
Voice

MME. SPROTTE CONTRALTO
Teacher and Coach
Enrollment for SUMMER CLASS Now
Studio, 615 Southern California Music Co.

BEATRICE DE TROOST VOICE
Res. HIllcrest 4397.
Friday Morning Club House, 940 So. Figueroa St.
GRACE FREEBEY PIANO

LYRIC SOPRANO
Jessie MacDonald Patterson
Available for special programs, concerts and clubs.
Studio, 607 Southern California Music Bldg.

MAESTRO PIETRO CIMINI
Conductor for past five years of CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA
OPERATIC AND DRAMATIC COACH
Studio, Tuesday and Friday, 801 Southern California Music Bldg.
Residence Studio, 6414 Dix St., Hollywood.

Strictly Individual Training of Singers from Rudiments to Concert
SONG—ORATORIO—OPERA
In the necessary four languages.
MORANDO VOCAL STUDIOS
530 South Occidental

BERTHA VAUGHN VOICE
HOMER GRUNN PIANO
Res. DU. 2330—Studio, 803 South Broadway. Phone TUcker 8370—Res. 51 [illegible]

Gertrude Childs Huntington
DRAMATIC SOPRANO
Available for Special Programs, Concerts, Club, Receptions, Solos or Duets
625 S. Wilton Place

CHARLES Teacher of Voice
BOWES
Studio 446 S. Grand View St. Tel. [illegible]

ARTHUR J. HUBBARD
FAMOUS VOCAL TEACHER OF BOSTON
In Los Angeles six weeks, June 14-August 1.
Manager, Frances Goldwater, 800 South Broadway.

Dancing

Palais Dance
Social Dancing Daily
Private Lessons 75c
Waltz—Fox Trot—Charleston
Stage Dancing a Specialty
HIll St. bet. 6th and 7th. Phone BR 2107

Wilson
Beginners Every Week
Private Lessons To-
All Modern Dances
Special
417 W. 8th St.

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING
For Adults and Children
Private Lessons Daily and Evenings
Class Lessons Tuesday and Friday Evenings
Studio, 1006 South Grand Avenue
Tel. RIchmond 4

ERNEST BELCHER'S
CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCE
Ballet, Oriental, Stage, Ballroom
634 West 12th (Just off Hoover)
NORMA GOULD
Fashionable Dances Taught
Studio, 1006 South Grand Avenue
Tel. RIchmond 4

Theodore Kosloff Studio
3350 South Grand Avenue
Imperial Russian Ballet

ALEXANDER OUMANSKY STUDIO DE DANSE
ENROLL NOW!
2614 West 7th St.
PAY AND EVENING CLASSES
PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

ELISA RYAN
(Formerly of Egan's)
School of Dancing
2305 Wilshire
DUnkirk 2040
ALL TYPES OF DANCING
Specializing in Kindergarten, Beginners', Children's, Special Business Girls' Class
Collegiate Night each Friday

Arnold Tamon Dance Studio
Special Dances created and staged for prologues and motion picture productions
1323 Georgia St., WHitmore 2315. Stage and Screen Dances Arranged

EARLE WALLACE STUDIOS OF STAGE DANCING
PERSONAL INTEREST IN ALL TYPES OF DANCING
BALLET—TEAM WORK—STEP DANCING—ACROBATIC
1035 W. 7th St. OPEN EVENINGS.

Smaroff
STUDIO OF THE DANCE
STAGE—SCREEN—PROFESSIONAL
SPECIAL CLASSES FOR CHILDREN
Ages 3 to 7 years—Tues. & Thurs. 4 P.M.
2714 West 8th St.

DENISHAWN
Ruth St. Denis and Shawn School of Dancing
Concentrated Summer Course Opens June 7th
932 South Grand Avenue

Madame DA SILVA'S
SCHOOL OF DANCING
Spanish, Oriental, Ballet, Stage, Character
1310 N. Cahuenga Ave. Hollywood

SPANISH DANCING
TAUGHT BY TRINIDAD GONI—Just returned from Spain with all of the Spanish dances, including the Tango "Tango Torero." Students of all ages and Classes now forming consisting of technique and style. PHONE VA. 1101
101 MUSIC-ART BUILDING.

McAdam
NORMAL, SOCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL COURSES
(Dr. Samuel Spencer, Normal Director)
For students, professionals, dramatic, musical, operatic, classic, interpretative, dramatic, pantomime, advanced technique, demonstration and class lessons daily. Latest ballroom and exhibition dancing. Children's classes, dramatic, acrobatics, dance creation, stage, screen work.
STUDIOS—322 South Broadway, 4th Floor. TU. 6000.

Music and Art Schools

A WHITESIDE
An Authority on the Mechanics of Production of the Piano.
New York Studio, 232 W. 59th St.
Nov. 1 to May 15
Los Angeles
June 1 to Aug. 1
John Chabot Music Co.
Studios, DU. 6364.
"Abby Whiteside proposes a rare ability to inspect the process of piano construction, clear, direct and concise manner. Her method is most unusual in that she considers the mechanism employed by the great pianists, like Paderewski, Hofmann, Rachmaninoff and Gabrilowitsch, from the standpoint of tone quality and quality in a remarkable short time, obtained the results of her teaching from this viewpoint to subject the results of her teaching to (Signed) VINCENT JONES, Music Critic, Los Angeles Times."
April 3, 1925.
Member Music Faculty School of Education, New York University.

EGAN SCHOOL OF DRAMA
1318-24 S. Figueroa St. Telephone WEstmore 8700
If a stage career appeals to you—come in and talk it over with us.
Many of our foremost stars of stage and screen received their dramatic training at the Egan School. Day and night classes now forming.

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
AMERICA'S GREATEST SCHOOL FOR SCREEN AND STAGE. Now in its 8 months GRADUATING course. DAY and EVENING classes. ENROLL NOW. Call or write PAUL GERSON SCHOOL, 6518 Hollywood Blvd. Gower, Hollywood. Phone HIllcrest 6277.

MARTA OATMAN SCHOOL of the THEATRE
DRAMA—DANCING—SCREEN TECHNIQUE
Prepares for ACTING—TEACHING—DIRECTING
New Junior Class enrolls during the month of June
WEstmore 8718.

ART STUDIO
Classes Mon., Wed. and Sat. Special classes for children Ages 7 to 14
420 East 49th St. AD. 8886

Continued on Page 18, Column 5

THE STUDIO

XLV.

ITED ARTIST EAD MAY QU

d Comedy Discu for Metro Release

Mills Announces Engagement to Dix

Baxter to Appea "Great Gatsby"

BY NORBERT LUSK
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
W YORK, May 29.—It is
that Mabel Normand's
which she will make for
will be distributed by M
ers, according to the
ead here. Those in the
et out that Roach's con
Pathe is for short sub
and add that the underst
between Roach and M
ays indicates an arrange
the sort that will place M
ead on the Metro-Gold
ram. Miss Normand
next week to resume wor
Roach lot June 10.
ne on the heels of the for
of the United Artists' The
The, of which Joseph
ach, Lee Shubert, Sid G
Mary Pickford and Dou
anks are the organi
the rumor that Hi
will retire from the p
of the organization.
ty for this radical
ssibility to which Ab
not deny. Substance is
the report by his recent
of a ninety-six-acre farm
ica Ms., and he plans
ere it on a costly scale
announcement that it will
permanent residence of h
and family. Abrams's he
s been a matter of deep c
to his associates, and bo
his withdrawal from Un
e would occasion no
ment is not mentioned in
ment issued by the comp
nection with the new
ablish twenty pre-release
theaters in as many
bout the country.

CONFLICTING RUMORS

Hippodrome. New Yo
heater, closes it vaude
this week, and it is
expected that the big ho
is given over to pictures
ors' Distributing Corp
where it reopens. It
-Albee theater, second in
ses to the Palace, and is
ly suited to presentations
impossible for any of
ing motion-picture houses
The Keith-Albee
ation denies that the Pal
to be converted into a cl
, stating that it will be
in Cleveland, O., that will
This leaves the Hip
the logical home of G
lls and the Metropol
in New York. Rumor
ives Mills announces her
ment to wed Richard Dix.
the privilege of a lady, th
no one here to say her n
Mills kept her secret till
rst Pittsburgh on a visit
nally. In keeping with
, the announcement
that quarter. In view
it is not surprising that
e Dix's leading lady in
picture, "The Quarterbac
third, by the way, with

bert Brenon's next ass
is "The Great Gatsby," ab
something has been
column of late, and as it
ly a man's story Fan
ve have chosen Warner Ba
to play the title role.
Moran has withdrawn fr
m in "Glorifying the Ame
Girl" and Esther Ralston
n it instead. The change is
satisfaction of all concern
ally Florenz Ziegfeld, w
ded that the role of a
girl who comes to New Y
e scores fame and fortune
Follies" required a glam
blonde like Miss Ralston
an exquisite ingenue, o
like Moran typifies.

PASSED STAR REHEARS

Hayakawa has abandon
stage play, "The Love Cl
is ready to step into the n

Continued on Page 18, Column

HISTORIC THE

"Old Ironsides" Promises t Cost to Exceed That the Battle Scenes

BY EDW

OLD IRONSIDES" shou
James Cruse has
director of big pictures
the frigate Constitution, and
ould turn out magnificently
The story of the picture h
vent evolutions, but it seem
ugle will be uppermost now.
For a time it looked as i
e might be relegated to a
condary place in the produc-
, in favor of a so-called
an interest story, but the
ttle scenes, on which so
uch effort has lately been ex-
ended at Catalina Island, now
ppear to be pre-eminent.
Cruse refers to the Constitu-
now as the hero ma
of the picture, which shows, I
believe, the present epical—
and the word is justified in thi
case—character of the pic-
ture.

* * *

THE location of the battle
scenes at the island is ex-
ceptionally interesting. It
the isthmus, located fully
hour's ride from Avalon by
motor boat. It is a little
harbor Los Angeles Harbor,
however, than the famous
resort town.
This location has frequently
been used for sea and island

DRAMA
NCING ART
Voice
Enrollment for SUMMER CLASS
—Now—
Studio, 615 Southern California Music Bldg.
GRACE ADELE FREEBEY PIANO
LYRIC SOPRANO
MacDonald Patterson
PIETRO CIMINI
Singing of Singers from Rudiments to Debut
—ORATORIO—OPERA
VOCAL STUDIOS
HOMER GRUNN PIANO
Childs Huntington
DRAMATIC SOPRANO
AND GEORGE LESLIE SMITH PRESENT
RAGGIOTTI
CELEBRATED FLORENTINE VOCAL AUTHORITY
BOWES
RUTH C. Operatic Action Coaching
R J. HUBBARD
Dancing
Wilson's
Beginners Learn Quickly
Private Lessons 75c
All Modern Dances
Special $5.00 Course
E. Ryan DANCING
BALLROOM DANCING Class and Private Instruction Daily
CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCING
Ballet, Oriental, Slavic, Grecian, Character
NORMA GOULD
Fox Kosloff Studio
MANSKY Personality Conducting
ANSE 2614 West 7th St.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
ALL TYPES OF DANCING
Specializing in Kindergarten (age 3 yrs. up)
Special Business Girls' Class Mon. Eve.
Collegiate Night each Friday Evening.
mon Dance Studio
LACE STUDIOS OF STAGE DANCING
STUDIO OF THE DANCE
STAGE—SCREEN—PROLOGUE
PROFESSIONALS and BEGINNERS
Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn School of Dancing
SCHOOL OF DANCING
Spanish, Oriental, Ballet, Slavic, Grecian, Character.
NISH DANCING
and Art Schools
SCHOOL
St. Telephone WEstmore 2211
ERSON SCHOOL
SCHOOL of the THEATRE
DIO China & Oil Paintings

THE STUDIO

Filmdom's News and Gossip

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE SCREEN

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926. WHAT TO SEE.

...TED ARTISTS ...AD MAY QUIT

...d Comedy Discussed ...r Metro Release

... Mills Announces Her ...gagement to Dix

... Baxter to Appear in "Great Gatsby"

BY NORBERT LUSK
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

...YORK, May 29.—It is more ...that Mabel Normand's com... she will make for Hal ... will be distributed by Metro-..., according to the lay of ... here. Those in the know ... that Roach's contract ... is for short subjects ... add that the understand... Roach and Metro-... indicates an arrangement ... that will place Mabel ... of the Metro-Goldwyn ... Miss Normand leaves ... week to resume work on ... lot June 10.

... the heels of the forma... the United Artists' Theater ... Inc., of which Joseph M. ... Lee Shubert, Sid Grau... ... Pickford and Douglas ... are the organizers, ... the rumor that Hiram ... will retire from the presi... of the organization. No ... for this radical step, ... to which Abrams ... Substance is giv... by his recent pur... of a ninety-six-acre farm at ..., Me., and he plans to ... on a costly scale with ... that it will be ... residence of him... family. Abrams's health ... a matter of deep con... his associates, and because ... withdrawal from United ... secession no surprise. ... is not mentioned in the ... issued by the company ... with the new plan ... twenty pre-release pic... in as many cities ... the country.

...LECTING RUMORS

...Broadway, New York's ... theater, closes its vaudeville ... week, and it is confi... reported that the big house ... down over to pictures of ... Distributing Corpora... it reopens. It is a ... theater, second in im... to the Palace, and is emi... suited to presentations of ... picture houses in ... The Keith-Albee or... denies that the Palace ... converted into a cinema ... stating that it is the Pal... Cleveland, O., that will be so ... that leaves the Hippo... the logical home of Cecil ... and the Metropolitan ... in New York.

... announces her en... with Richard Dix. This ... prototype of a lady, there ... have to say her nay. ... kept her secret till she ... Pittsburgh on a visit to ... In keeping with con... the announcement comes ... last quarter. In view of ... it is not surprising that she ... Dix's leading lady in his ... "The Quarterback." ... by the way, with the ...

...Brenon's next assign... "The Great Gatsby," about ... something has been said in ... of late, and as it is ... a man's story Famous ... chosen Warner Bax... for the title role. ... has withdrawn from ... "Glorifying the Ameri... and Esther Ralston in ... instead. The change is to ... satisfaction of all concerned, ... Florenz Ziegfeld, who ... that the role of a small... girl who comes to New York ... fame and fortune via ... required a glamor... Miss Ralston rath... vamp-ish ingenue, such ... Norman typifies.

...STAR REHEARSES

...Hayakawa has abandoned ... play, "The Love City," ... ready to step into the next ...

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

PROLOGUE GIRLS CHOOSE CAREER

Stage, Screen, Marriage Beckon Players

Johnston, Loy, Grant Among Luminaries

Eighteen Per Cent of Egyptian Dancers Marry

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

There's a career for every girl in a motion-picture prologue. Some sort of a career! It may be the screen—it may be the stage—or it may be marriage.

The girl who smiles and dances in her brief little costume just before the film of the evening begins is headed somewhere, you can be sure of that. While she is busy looking pretty, she is also busy looking ahead and planning out her future.

According to Sid Grauman, who chooses and trains the girls in the prologue at the Egyptian Theater, the motion-picture prologue is an excellent stepping stone for ambitious girls. Opportunity is lurking in the back seat of almost every production.

"WHO IS SHE?"

The girl who may be just one of the crowd to you, attracts the attention of some film director in the audience, he asks "who is that girl?"—and the films announce another newcomer.

Not only do directors and producers watch the prologues for girls, but they have screen tests taken periodically, according to Mr. Borst, filming the whole prologue and then picking from these tests one or two for screen use.

Julanne Johnston stepped from the prologue to a position as leading lady with Douglas Fairbanks. Myrna Loy was picked by Warner Brothers from the prologue of "The Gold Rush." Alice Adair is now in pictures, while Katherine Grant, the Hal Roach player, was once in a Fanchon and Marco prologue. Many other girls have been chosen from the various prologues to take part in pictures.

METROPOLITAN STAR

A great percentage of the girls who leave the picture prologues go on the stage. Mary Lewis, the Metropolitan Opera star, was a Fanchon and Marco prologue girl at one time. The Tully Sisters, Van Ness and Williams, and others now in vaudeville, once played in picture prologues. Edna Covey, now singing in "Louis XIV," was in the prologue at Loew's State Theater not so long ago. Franklin Crawford went from the stage of the Egyptian to the Orpheum and is now a headliner.

According to Mr. Grauman, the prologue trains a girl in all the requisites for a screen or stage career. It developes poise, personality, stage presence and dancing ability. In fact, it brings out everything a girl has within her.

Many of the girls choose to act in pictures while they are appearing in the prologues. Melba Cornell and Jerry D'Vorak often appear as doubles for stars in dancing sequences. Often the whole prologue is seen in pictures. Fanchon and Marco use their prologue girls in spectacular film scenes. A girl is able no wand then to step into pictures permanently through appearing in these sequences.

"THREE KINGDOMS"

And then there is marriage! This is the third career which makes a girl leave the prologue. The prologue even helps her here. Some night in the audience an earnest young man sees a girl on the stage who looks very much different from the girls on either side of her, though all wear the same sort of costume. "Who is that girl?" he asks, very much like the motion-picture director, but for a different reason.

There are no stage-door Johnnies at the film-theater doors. Introductions have to be the opening wedge to further acquaintance. But these often lead to the altar. In fact, 18 per cent of the girls in the prologues at the Egyptian have married, and all of these have met their future husbands while dancing or singing or smiling in a prologue.

"ELLA CINDERS" BLENDS TRAGEDY WITH HUMOR

Colleen Moore Interprets Comic-Strip Fairy Tale in Brilliant Manner

Ella's Celluloid Adventures Begin

Typical episodes from new film, based on the comic strip by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum, as seen by Staff Artist Bob Day.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

IF THE critics don't hail "Ella Cinders" as a piece de resistance of joyous comedy I shall never believe in the critics again.

That crowded house of us that witnessed the quiet little tryout preview at the De Luxe Theater on Alvarado street on Tuesday evening laughed helplessly, except on those one or two occasions when naughty little Colleen Moore in her utterly ridiculous, impossible tragedies nearly trapped us into weeping instead.

Why, that girl is positively Chaplinesque in her quite brilliant portrayal of Bill Conselman's and Charlie Plumb's famous comic strip, "Ella Cinders." Like Charlie Chaplin, she is giving us the feminine counterpart of the poor, ill-treated, luckless, absurd-looking little human, undersized, ill-nourished, preposterously ragged, whose tragic woes are so outrageously funny, and with whom fate plays such diabolical tricks.

"GENIUS"

The world has called Charlie Chaplin "genius" for this type of hilariously wretched portrayal. Perhaps it will be conceding Colleen Moore that tremendous tribute soon.

The picture just bristles with those clever "little touches" which we used to regard as peculiar to the Chaplin form of genius. In addition, it is that perennially loved and approved story of Cinderella, burlesqued into a riotous joke on filmdom—with a handsome young ice man in Lloyd Hughes (who, of course, is a millionaire's son and a star football player in disguise) enacting the role of a fairy godfather. And, instead of becoming a fairy princess, Ella Cinders soars into the glory of a Rossville beauty contest winner, with a trip to Hollywood as the prize.

ALL THE ATMOSPHERE

But we have the cruel stepmother and the arrogant, ugly sisters all complete. And the story opens with our poor little oppressed Ella cleaning out the furnace—with all the attendant destruction of all claims to charm and beauty that goes with it. The lovely little Colleen does not hesitate to make herself look utterly grotesque, impossibly homely—and yet command our passionate sympathy and admiration as well as the handsome ice-man's.

And what a naughty genius this Colleen proves herself when, having stolen the precious book on "How to Act," as explained by All the Stars and Leading Direc-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

PIG PEN IN DAY'S EMPLOYMENT HAS TENDENCY TO DESTROYMENT OF PLAYERS' MENU ENJOYMENT

Talk about adding insult to injury!

Janet Gaynor and Richard Walling, the two youngsters who have the leading roles in Fox Film's version of "Pigs," had been hard at work all day in a pig pen. They had played with all 200 of the little pigs, who were pigs in spite of their lengthy pedigrees, and they were decidedly dirty.

Upon arriving at the hotel they made a dash for their rooms to change. And even after they had scrubbed and scrubbed it seemed as though they would never be able to get away from the subtle perfume of the pig pen.

Then they came down to dinner and were served with roast pork!

No wonder Mr. Cumming's the director, almost had a rebellion on his hands.

"Pigs" was adapted from the John Golden comedy success that kept New York chuckling for months. Alfred Cohn, who adapted the play to the screen, lost none of the intriguing humor of the original and Mr. Cummings has added bits of homely comedy which enhance a fascinating story.

Besides Janet Gaynor and Richard Walling the cast includes Dorris Lloyd, George Irving, Tempe Pigott, Arthur Housman, Gene Cameron, Gladys McConnell, Herbert Prior and Rosing Bolin.

NATIONAL HERO IDEALIZED

Charles Emmett Mack and Henry Walthall Give Views of Characters Portrayed

BY FRANCES DEANER

"Every American has his idea of the Unknown Soldier, just as he has his idea of Christ," declared Charles Emmett Mack, the youthful actor who portrays the leading role in the picturized version of "The Unknown Soldier."

"To my mind, it is just as great an undertaking to make a film of the life of the national hero whose identity will never be known as it would be to base a production on the life of Christ. You just couldn't possibly please everyone."

Mack is a quiet, dark-eyed Irishman who has the most charming mannerrs imaginable. He received his camera training under the supervision of David W. Griffith and gives Harry Carr no small amount of credit for "services rendered" during that apprenticeship.

DUPLEX DISCOVERY

"Harry Carr, who was with Griffith at the time, listened to all my troubles and encouraged me in my work. He was really as much responsible for my debut in 'Dream Street' as Griffith. You might say they collaborated in giving me my start."

Mack is not afraid the public will resent the attempt to delineate the boy whose tomb is a nation's shrine.

"In putting this boy on the screen," he explained, "there is no attempt to identify him, you understand. I think the public would resent anything of the kind.

"He is represented as an ideal—a symbolic figure that is the spirit of patriotism in its sincerest sense.

"He is a typical American doughboy from a typical American factory town. He is a boy, carefree in peace and a fighting fool in war.

HUMAN QUALITIES

"Every effort was put forth to make him intensely human—a soldier whose spirituality is developed under the stress of war. The story is logical and interesting, without in the least being morbid. I do not think it will arouse any bitterness in the hearts of the American people.

"Henry Walthall gives a re-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 7)

ORIGINAL SCRIPTS INCREASE

Forty-three Per Cent of Next Season's Stories to be Filmed Specially Written for Screen

BY BARBARA MILLER

Originality is coming into its own on the screen. To a greater degree than has been the case for many years, productions for the coming season will be based on original stories. In this way it is highly probable that a characteristic screen literature will be built up, a form entirely independent of the other branches of the theater.

According to a recent survey, 43 per cent of the pictures to be released by ten of the large companies during the 1926-27 season will be based on original stories.

ORIGINAL SUCCESSES

In the last year, such successes as "The Big Parade," "The Gold Rush" and "The Freshman" were all based on original stories. Several of the "big" features now showing at Los Angeles theaters, "The Volga Boatman," at the Carthay Circle; "Sparrows" at Grauman's Egyptian, for example, belong in the same category.

It is of interest that Mary Pickford announced last fall that she had decided to produce only original stories. This statement was made directly after she finished "Little Annie Rooney," an original.

For next season, originals that promise largely include "Old Ironsides" and Cecil B. De Mille's Biblical spectacle, tentatively referred to as "The Thirty Pieces of Silver." In fact, the Producers' Distributing Corporation will product six originals during the coming year, with several of these booked as "specials."

However, the tendency to acquire books of the "best-seller" class and plays during whose run the "S.R.O." sign was prominent is still apparent among motion-picture executives.

MANY ADAPTED

Last year saw Carl Van Vechten's "Tattooed Countess" make her screen debut as "A Woman of the World," for Famous Players-Lasky; the reincarnation of Michael Arlen's "Dancer of Paris," for First National; "Moby Dick" became "The Sea Beast" in the celluloid, for Warner Brothers; "Kiki," now at the Million Dollar, with Norma Talmadge in the Ulric role; "La Boheme," now at the Forum, with Lillian Gish; "Irene," with Colleen Moore, and "Stella Dallas," almost unaltered in the picture version.

At present Goldwyn is filming the widely discussed "Winning of Barbara Worth," one of the indefatigable H. B. Wright's greatest successes, with Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman. Later the same producer plans another, "Garden of Allah," with Ronald Colman and Norma Talmadge.

Among recent purchases that have caused considerable comment are two acquisitions by Famous Players-Lasky. "The Great Gatsby," F. Scott Fitzgerald's story of the fabulous, pathetic nobody, and Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" are the books.

"CONSTANT NYMPH"

However, such obvious successes as last year's "Constant Nymph," the Margaret Kennedy story that may, in all honesty, be termed colorful, treating, as it does, of a delightfully careless family living in the Austrian Tyrol, and "The Hounds of Spring," by Sylvia Thompson, have as yet been unmolested by the screen shoppers.

But originals are gaining a secure foothold. Logically, too, when it is considered that these stories are written with the advantages, and the limitations, of the screen fully considered, as well, as is often the case, with the peculiar abilities and appeal of a certain player in mind.

ACTOR WITH LANGDON

Gertrude Astor is completing her third week in "The Yes Man," Harry Langdon's newest feature, in which she is playing opposite the First National comedian. The film is an even more ambitious one than "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." Miss Astor is playing a vaudeville vampire, the only feminine role in the picture.

GRAUMAN TO POLL COLOR IDEA IN FILM

Presenting of Two Types in Doug's and Mary's New Pictures Offers Contrast

With the chromatic warmth of "The Black Pirate," done in natural colors by Douglas Fairbanks, contrasting with the elusive eerie beauty of the sunny South in Mary Pickford's "Sparrows," as the duplex entertainment in Grauman's Egyptian Theater, Sid Grauman plans to take a poll of his audiences to determine the relative favor of color and black and white in the films.

As Doug's film, made by the technicolor process, is hailed by critics as the first artistically successful colored feature production, and as Mary's picture is given no less praise for its beauty in black and white photography, Grauman expects to take advantage of his theatrical innovation in presenting them both concurrently on one program, to gain the public reaction to color as against black and white.

Acclaimed in London and New York, as well as Los Angeles as a master film, "The Black Pirate" is likened by ratists to fine old Flemish paintings for the subdued warmth of its sepia tones.

In filming the picture, Doug has adroitly delayed the rapid-fire action of the story to camparatively motionless intervals that the audience might absorb eyefuls of gorgeous scenes.

Charming effects, like a succession of sepia tints beyond the limits of ordinary photography were found possible in filming the wonderful moonlight scenes in the picture.

Each of the two feature productions is introduced by its own novel prelude on the Egyptian stage.

Players Learn French to Act Parts Better

Everything was done to make the production of "La Boheme" as artistically correct as possible. A specialist was sent abroad and returned with prints of costumes and settings of the period in order that this exquisite drama of the screen and now drawing throngs at the Forum Theater might escape even an inference of false or discordant atmosphere. Much credit for this is due Alfred Roberti.

He also instructed each player in the proper French word to use in each scene and this language orpation is peculiarly fitting to the period in which Henri Murger wrote the original story.

There was less difficulty than might be imagined in having the various players speak French. Lillian Gish is a very excellent French student and John Gilbert, naturally a student, fairly buried himself in French pronunciation for the part. Renee Adoree, who plays Musette, is French through and through. Karl Dane is also a good French linguist, as were Roy D'Arcy, Gene Pouyet and Matilde Comont.

JASON ROBARDS COMPLETES FIRST YEAR AS SCREEN ACTOR

"My First Year in Hollywood."

Mentally, Jason Robards has written the final word in this enlightening volume. Optimistically, too, for he apparently has heard something to the effect that the first part of the battle is the worst.

Robards has piled years of stage experience behind him, incredibly, thirteen of them. "Lightnin'," with Frank Bacon, "Seventh Heaven," with Helen Menken.

One day, when he was playing in San Francisco, came a portentous telegram.

GREATEST THRILL

"That was the greatest thrill I ever had," declares the gentleman. "Why, that hotel wasn't tall enough to hold me. For one thing, I had never made so much money in my life. And I wanted to come to Hollywood."

So Jason Robards became a member of the Universal City colony. And his year's contract with that organization was finished last week.

During that time he appeared in "Stella Maris," with Mary Philbin, and he insists that he will "live it down" eventually; in, that mirthful concoction, "The Cohens and Kellys," and has just finished in "The Footloose Widow" for the Warners, with a cast including Jacqueline Logan and Louise Fazenda.

TWO FILMS

Jason Robards had a bit of experience in motion-picture work before he came to Hollywood. Along with his theatrical engagements under the Golden banner he appeared with Madge Kennedy and also with Alice Brady in "The Land of Hope."

The latter proved a considerable success and increased Robards's interest in going on the screen. The picture itself was an immigrant story, flippantly referred to during the filming as "The Land of Soap."

So when he came to Hollywood he had few qualms.

Long training behind the footlights had given him assurance and he quite naturally thought that acting on the screen was similar to that in the theater, with the camera supplanting the audience.

However, he had reckoned without the vital factors of make-up and camera "angles." On the stage he was accustomed to stroll into the theater about 8:15 to get ready for an 8:30 curtain.

LENGTHY PROCESS

At the studio he learned that the application of screen make-up is a matter of hours rather than minutes and that film players continue to study new make-up methods, year after year, in the perpetual effort to improve their celluloid selves.

Naively, Robards declares that he had concluded he wasn't "so bad" from the pictorial viewpoint. But he makes haste to add that he always chose a discreetly lighted mirror nwhich to gaze upon his charms and inevitably turned just the right portion of his visage to view. But on the screen he doesn't care at all for his looks. However, opinions on that score vary—But after a year in Hollywood Robards is a permanent and enthusiastic member of the colony.

"THIS FREEDOM"

On the question of freelancing, that occupation now in such favor, he is rather lukewarm. He concedes the importance of being able to pick and choose in the matter of roles, but he also declares that a regular pay check is handy, for a man with "responsibilities."

One of the "responsibilities" appeared at this moment, ready to depart for a birthday party. Quite the most epic-and-span young man imaginable, in a new gray spring suit and jaunty cap, Jason, Jr., is almost four and he views life with considerable seriousness.

Perhaps the years will bring him some of his father's nonchalance—or his ability to give the impression of nonchalance. Who can say which?

...STORIC THEME PRE-EMINENT

..." Promises to Be Tremendous Sea Spectacle; ... to Exceed That of Any Other Feature; How the Battle Scenes Are Being Photographed

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...D IRONSIDES" should be a real superfeature.

James Cruze has set out to redeem his record as a ... director of big pictures in this story of Stephen Decatur and ... Constitution, and from the present outlook the results ... turn out magnificently.

The story of the picture has already gone through several ... revolutions, but it seems pretty certain that the historic ... will be uppermost now. ... a time it looked as if ... might be relegated to a ... place in the produc... in favor of a so-called ... interest story, but the ... reasons, on which so ... effect has lately been ex... of Catalina Island, now ... to be pre-eminent.

... refers to the Constitu... now as the hero man ... picture, which shows, I ... the present epical—... the word is justified in this ... character of the pic...

• • •

... location of the battle ... scenes at the island is ex... emotionally interesting. It ... isthmus, located fully ... ...'s ride from Avalon by ... boat. It is a little ... Los Angeles Harbor, ... than the famous ... town.

The location has frequently ... used for sea and island pictures, because of the remarkable picturesqueness of the harbor on the windward side of the island.

It is regarded as very closely resembling the bay at Tripoli.

• • •

I VIEWED the ships about a week ago during the maneuvers incident to the battle between the Constitution and the Castle, a pirate ship, and there was in the air plenty of the odor of gunpowder, to add the note of realism

The Constitution had been rammed a few days before by the Castle, and a portion of her deck-rail had been torn away. The day that I was there the Constitution shot away the bowsprit of the Castle, and it did this with a vengeance to the accompaniment of the explosion of dynamite planted adroitly in the bowsprit. There was one failure only before the timber gave way, and it snapped and

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

POPULARITY CONTINUES TO SPREAD

Crowds Still Flocking to New Carthay Circle Theater Recently Opened

Word is continuing to spread of the beauty of the Carthay Circle Theater, of the splendor of Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The Volga Boatman," which is having its first western screening in this gorgeous "show place of the West," of Carli Elinor's musical score arranged and adapted by him for the picture, of Jack Laughlin's prologue, which Los Angeles critics have agreed is the most beautiful and original presentation ever staged.

And crowds are continuing to flock to the Circle spurred to enthusiasm by those who have already been there.

Cecil B. De Mille has expressed unstinted praise of the theater not only as an achievement in art but the manner in which Fred Miller has made it the background for "The Volga Boatman."

"Everything about the theater," said Mr. De Mille, "is conducive to put people in the right frame of mind to enjoy good productions. To me this is half the success of a picture. I think that the romance of this last picture of mine is one of the strangest and most appealing that the imagination could possibly create, but how it could have been spoiled by inadequate music, I think that Mr. Elinor's score could not be improved upon by any musician anywhere."

Charlot Revue Required Years for Its Making

In the Charlot Revue, the exceptional importation from London now on view at El Capitan Theater, Hollywood, where it enters upon its fifth week of the successful engagement, is seen a type of entertainment vastly different from that customarily associated with the word "revue."

The word "revue" has come to signify in the minds of many an entertainment characterized principally by expense and display. Mr. Charlot began ten years ago to fashion his own kind of revue, putting it together like a mosaic of skits lasting five or six minutes each.

The Charlot chorus is a solid British invasion in itself, and represents Mr. Charlot's notion of what's competitor for our American choristers should be.

Twenty-four numbers comprise the program. As indicated, none approaches the dimensions of a spectacle, but each has an artistic background for the topic concerned.

ROMANTIC RELIEF

NATION'S HERO IS IDEALIZED

(Continued from 17th Page

markable performance in the role of a father. The idea of the story as worked out by Mr. Hoffman in collaboration with Dorothy Farnum is to reflect the spiritual effect of war, rather than a chronology of events built around the war itself.

"And it is in delineating the soul's awakening of the stern, narrow-minded parent that Walthall gives one of his finest performances, I think. I have always been a Walthall fan and it was wonderful to me to be able to watch him work before the camera."

WHAT WALTHALL SAYS

Henry Walthall was "discovered," as the story books say, on the "Love Me and the World Is Mine" set at Universal, where he is playing opposite Mary Philbin under the direction of the former U.F.A. director, Andre E. Dupont. He was resting between scenes.

Dignified, aristocratic, courtesy personified, Walthall is quite a fashion plate in Mary's picture. He might easily pass as a model for what-the-middle-aged-man-should-wear pictorial.

Asked his reactions to the role he plays in "The Unknown Soldier," he smiled ever so slightly and replied:

"They're going to hate him—wholeheartedly—until the last sequences perhaps. If anyone walks out before the story is completely unfolded they will always hate him. He is something of the type I did in 'Boy o' Mine.'"

NEED COURAGE

It takes a true artist and a man of courage to deliberately set about to give life to a role so utterly thankless as the munitions manufacturer in "The Unknown Soldier."

It takes courage, for theatergoers unconsciously associate the character portrayed with the off-stage personality of the artist.

Henry's middle-aged cavalier out on Mary's set is going to offset some of his other recent screen delinquencies, as for instance, the horrid old Dr. Prynne he portrays opposite Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter."

But he did not mind being the menace, for it was such a pleasure to play opposite Miss Gish again after a lapse of years.

He has in mind two activities that will add much to his happiness if he carries them into effect. He hasn't been to New York for nine years. He'd like to make a film there. And he thinks it would be wonderful to create another role under Griffith's direction.

FAZENDA NOW LADY OF [illegible]

Louise Fazenda

Louise Fazenda [illegible] brated, without any [illegible] ever, her first appearance [illegible] ing the mediate [illegible] various screen roles.

While the [illegible] times has been [illegible] gowned for the [illegible] Paul Bern who first [illegible] in ravishing period [illegible] smartest of smart modern [illegible] ing in "Grounds for [illegible] Paramount.

She has been [illegible] things in "The Pa[illegible] a J. Stuart Blackton [illegible] for Warner Brothers. [illegible] ting finds the versatile [illegible] responsive. She [illegible] roles and the [illegible] kitchen, but is just as [illegible] the drawing-room or [illegible] her finesse. It is [illegible] is being pressed for [illegible] roles, polished [illegible] only a woman of [illegible] gotiate. She, of course, [illegible] wanted to play certain [illegible] roles, where nuance is [illegible] have liberal opportunity.

A novel silhouette [illegible] Paris openings is of [illegible] type.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
4000 WEST PICO
FORUM
FREE AUTO PARK
NOW 4th WEEK—NOW
CONTINUOUS DAILY BEGINNING 2 P.M.
LILLIAN GISH AND JOHN GILBERT
in KING VIDOR'S production
"LA BOHÈME"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
On the Stage!
Beauchamp & Moran
Stewart Sisters
Henkel's Concert Band
"A Glorious Romance—a Perfect Picture!"

LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
BDWY AT 7TH
Midnight Love in Paris
MAE MURRAY
in "The Masked Bride"
ROY D'ARCY
FRANCES X. BUSHMAN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
On the Stage
CHARLIE MELSON AND BAND
Zamboni Marvo
"AZTEC IDEAS"
LLOYD HAMILTON in "Nobody's Business"
Educational Comedy
INTL. NEWS REEL
WELCOME TO LOS ANGELES M. P. T. O. A.!

ON THE STAGE
CRITERION
ON THE SCREEN
THE DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN ACTOR MR. FREDERICK WARDE
in JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG'S play
RUTH HELEN DAVIS
THANK YOU
GEO. O'BRIEN
AND AN ALL STAR CAST
A FOX PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD

SECOND BIG WEEK
MARION DAVIES
WITH ANTONIO MORENO
ALHAMBRA
"Beverly of Graustark"
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

WEST COAST BOULEVARD
GENE MORGAN AND ORCHESTRA
WEST COAST PRESENTATION PAPER IDEA
HARRY LANGDON
in "TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP"
CONTINUOUS TODAY 1 TO 11:15

UPTOWN
"THE UNTAMED LADY"
with Gloria Swanson
Chas. Forsythe and Uptown Players
Continuous from 1 to 11:15.

UNITED ARTISTS HEAD MAY QUIT

(Continued from 17th Page

best thing which after all may be better still. The Japanese star is rehearsing for a vaudeville act in which he will be supported by a company of three.

J. G. Bachmann's activities in producing Preferred Pictures gain rather than diminish as the weeks roll by. The item of first importance is found in his decision to transfer production to Los Angeles on completion of the current picture. "T heRomance of a Million Dollars." Bachmann will film "The Worst Woman," an original by Frederic and Fanny Hatton, together with ten other features, on the West Coast. Despite its unequivocal title the Hatton piece is said to be what is known in cinema parlance as a sparkling comedy.

GORDON REPLACES LOGAN

Glenn Hunter, still a Broadway drawing card in "Young Woodley" at the Belmont Theater, is playing the lead in "The Romance of a Million Dollars," and Jacqueline Logan, recently in our midst from the West, was announced to play opposite him, with Gaston Glass somewhere in the cast. At the moment Tom Terriss began work last Tuesday the producer underwent one of those changes of mind not unheard of around studios, and instead of Jacqueline Logan on the set a newcomer, trembling with nervousness, appeared to play the feminine lead. Gloria Gordon is her name and it might just as well be noted for Bachmann, as well as others, is certain that she has "it" in an aggravated form and in a short while will compete with Clara Bow, whom she is said to resemble. It will be remembered that Clara Bow was placed under contract and exploited by Bachmann and B. P. Schulberg.

The discovery of Gloria should encourage all girls, both here and in Hollywood, in the belief that the Goddess of Chance is waiting just around the corner, hand-in-hand with that good fellow, Luck.

NO EXPERIENCE

Miss Gordon had been given a screen test with results so satisfactory to Bachman that he ordered the part of a maid written into the script in order to give the girl a working tryout, meanwhile signing her to a five-year contract. So pleased was he with his decision that all at once he further decided that Miss Gordon might just as well begin with leads and not bother with preliminary roles. She is without stage or screen experience, which proves that the Paramount School can graduate new talent no faster.

Dagmar Godowsky, who has not been seen at the local studios in some time, made a debut this week in a different milieu. She began an engagement at the Fifth-avenue Club, one of the more select night resorts, with the novel title of "Mistress of Conversation." Her duties are simple. They consist of combining the gayety of the night club with the sophistication of the salon or, as the more literal have it, of wise cracking. Miss Godowsky is making a pleasing impression with her patter and a striking appearance with a night-by change of costume. She is receiving $1500 weekly.

"TAKE A CHANCE"

The Rivoli Theater has come in for considerable attention this week by reason of its widely exploited "Take a Chance Week." Departing from all precedent, no announcement was made in the newspapers of the feature film or any item on the program, but at the same time much space was used in assuring the public that it could not lose by taking a chance. The elaborate lobby display showed all the faces painted out of pictures from the film, and even the newspapers were requested to reproduce photographs so treated. An unusually lengthy presentation is provided to counterbalance a picture extremely short for a feature. It is Bebe Daniels's "Volcano" which some of the critics, catching the spirit of the publicity, have reviewed without divulging the name of the star, the title of the film or identifying anyone in it. Attendance has been good.

The Film Arts Guild, a little group of serious thinkers responsible for some excellent revivals at the tiny Cameo Theater, has exhumed a genuine novelty for a forthcoming program at the subscription performance. The morsel in question is "Going Straight," made in 1905 with Mary Pickford and Owen Moore. Charles Brabin's "Driven" will have a place on the same program, together with a group including at least one film dating back thirty years. This is "The Great Train Robbery."

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 17th Page

swung back with forceful actuality.

• • •

THE timing of these scenes is an exceedingly difficult matter.

Of course, it is an old story for those who are familiar with studio activities, but in the case of "Old Ironsides" the carrying out of such a scene is fraught with greater complications than usual.

The delays are vastly increased because of managing the craft, and bringing them into proper alignment, so that their placement and appearance with sails blowing, etc., will seem real on the screen.

Cannons charged heavily with a smoky grade of powder were exploded on the deck of the Constitution, answering those that had already flamed from the Castle, and then the dynamite charge was set off to simulate the effect of a shot striking the bowsprit.

• • •

CRUZE htas lost nearly a month of time on "Old Ironsides," owing to bad weather. The daily expense has been great the while on account of the large number of people kept on the location, the expense of maintaining the ships, and other demands. A huge fleet has been in action during the battle scenes.

The overhead on the picture is in fact, figured at approximately $35,000 a day during this location period, and the ultimate cost of the feature, I understand, is estimated at somewhere around $2,000,000.

It will probably be the most expensive film to date.

• • •

THE principal roles in "Old Ironsides," it may be mentioned, are played by Wallace Beery, George Bancroft, Charles Farrell, and Esther Ralston, with Johnny Walker appearing as the young Stephen Decatur.

• • •

Harold Lloyd has done an unprecedented thing for him in engaging a director who has already gained much attention for features, to make his next picture. This is Lewis Milestone, whose film "The Cave Man," which showed here the past week, proved to be a very interesting comedy.

Milestone is to have as co-director Ted Wilde, who has been for some time one of Lloyd's principal gag men.

A new prestige for comedy-making has really been established by Lloyd in this move.

A few years ago no director who valued his place would have accepted this now very promising opportunity. Comedy directing was less than the dust then; now it is proving more and more important.

• • •

WILLIAM BOYD will probably be programed for stardom one of these fine days. His success in "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Volga Boatman" appears to go far to justify it. He is only scheduled for featured prominence on the De Mille list of pictures for this year, but I have heard it rumored that another season will see his name topping that of the pictures in which he plays.

Untamed Lady Includes Real Winter Scene

All reports to the contrary, notwithstanding, Christmas scenes for motion pictures are not always made in midsummer. This was proved when Director Frank Tuttle filmed the Christmas scene for Gloria Swanson's latest picture, "The Untamed Lady," on the morning of the day before Christmas.

The set represented the great hall of the Van Tassell mansion, in the center of which was a twenty-foot Christmas tree laden with gifts. There was even a Santa Claus to distribute the presents to the dozen or more children who are in the photoplay.

In addition to using the tree in the production, Miss Swanson, Mr. Tuttle and the members of the company made it the center of a little studio celebration. The entire personnel bought little gifts for one another, and the screen Santa Claus had a lot more work to do than his role really demanded.

"The Untamed Lady" is now showing at the West Coast Uptown Theater.

BETTY BOYD SAID TO HAVE PERFECT EYES

Betty Boyd, who enacts the role of the college girl with Helene Chadwick in the new Hal Roach comedy, as yet untitled, possesses perfect photographic eyes according to the cameramen who have stood behind the camera while she was doing her stuff in the foreground. Her eyes are large, dark brown in color and possess to the ultimate that soft, radiating sparkle which registers so well on the screen.

Miss Boyd takes exceptional care of her eyes and says that if every actress would bathe and massage her eyes for a few moments every morning and evening, they would not only photograph better, but would also be much benefited physically. Miss Boyd has bathed her eyes regularly every morning and evening since she was a child.

COLLEEN FINE IN RAGGED ROLE

(Continued from 17th Page

tors of the Screen," she comes to the chapter on eyes. We see little Ella in her attic before the mirror practicing registering eye-emotions—and, oh, what she can do with those eyes! And again, after earning $3 for the beauty-contest photograph, by minding the neighbor's babies at "$1 per mind," she gives us a series of deliciously wicked take-offs on the expressions of some of our most famous film queens. I wonder if the lovely creatures will recognize themselves in Colleen's inimitable burlesques?

But a nasty fly on her nose ruins Ella's own pictorial loveliness in that fatal photograph. Chaplain himself could have achieved no wilder hilarity, no more poignant anguish out of the disturbing intrusions of a fly.

ROAD TO GLORY

But that is the photograph that wins the prize and leads Ella on to Hollywood and glory. Beauty is too dorgone cheap, but a girl's face that can make the Roseville Judges laugh and the local Mayor and firemen almost paralyzed with hilarity is a precious asset. Ella is torn between triumph and misery—for she had hoped to win upon her beauty. And Colleen makes us laugh and weep for Ella in a breath.

And again we are on the tiptoe of horror and mirth when Ella, asleep on the train to Hollywood, alone in an empty car, awakens to find it full of gorgeous wild Indians in all their war paint, who boarded the train in Arizona! Especially when the friendly Big Chief insists upon bestowing a huge black cigar on her, which Ella dutifully smokes. We laugh and writhe in sympathetic agony.

NO PRETTY CLOTHES

Arrived at Hollywood, nothing happens according to Hoyle. The beauty contest with a promised Hollywood stardom was a hoax anyway, but our Ella is chased into final triumph by a veritable roaring lion . . . only to ultimately caste for a poor little slavey role . . . oh, law! No lively gowns for Colleen in this picture—but she probably had her fill of them in "Irene."

But the fact remains that the same Colleen who could give us poignant serious drama in "So Big," who could flaunt as the "Flaming Younth" flapper, who could radiate in sartorical glory in "Irene," can also give us first class hilarious Chaplinesque comedy-drama—a comedienne par excellence that can compete with Pickford and Chaplin, too.

"Ella Cinders," the comic strip that has devoted readers throughout the country, has made a joyous comedy that will fascinate audiences at Loew's State Theater during the week of July 2, add fresh laurels to Colleen Moore's already stylish crown, and certainly win kudos for Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb, its creators, and generally contribute to the gayety of nations.

And this clever little Colleen seems such a bit of a girl. She looks incredibly skinny as Ella Cinders. No one could suppose she was a charming and gracious social chatelaine at home, with an extraordinarily wise and well-informed little head upon her shoulders. No wonder her approving husband, John McCormick, sends flowers to the lot every time Colleen starts a new picture, to make up for the absent applause that motion-picture celebrities have to make do with.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ENTRANCE BROADWAY AT 7TH
RKO PUBLIX THEATRES
Metropolitan
NOW PLAYING
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
of real stirring days of LOVE and HORSE RACES ON THE PRIMROSE PATH!
If you like THRILLS-ACTION See
THE RAINMAKER
A CLARENCE BADGER PRODUCTION
with
ERNEST TORRENCE
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
GEORGIA HALE
On the stage
NOT THE TALK OF THE TOWN
EDDIE PEABODY
"KIT-KAT REVUE"
With the Metropolitan Girls and Noted Entertainers
Welcome M. P. T. O. A.
FIRST EXCLUSIVE PATHE NEWS MOTION PICTURE OF NORTH POLE FLIGHTS, SHOWING AT METROPOLITAN THEATER TODAY

EVERYBODY CALLS HER KICKY
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
NORMA TALMADGE
in KIKI
with RONALD COLMAN
CLARENCE BROWN
You'll Laugh at "THE RENEGADE" as those you've seen of Barthelmess's stage show.
—and this saucy little Parisian cutie is kicking the gloom for a row of laughs!
WELCOME M-P-T-O-A
MILLION DOLLAR
BDWY AT THIRD
TALLY'S
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK JOHN BARRYMORE in "THE SEA BEAST"

...ERO
...LIZED
...h Page
...in the role
...f the story
...Hoffman in
...rothy Far-
...ritual effect
...chronology
...the war R-
...eating the
...stern, nar-
...t Walthall
...t perform-
...always been
...as wonder-
...watch him
...e."
...SAYS
...s "discov-
...ks say, on
... World Is
..., where he
...dy Philbin
...the former
...E. Dupont.
...scenes.
..., courtesy
...s quite a
...'s picture,
...as a model
...-aged-man-
...to the role
...known Sol-
...so slightly
...ate him—
...he last se-
...rone walks
...completely
...ways hate
...of the type
...GE
...and a man
...rately set
...role so ut-
...munitions
... Unknown
...er theater-
...associate
...d with the
...the artist.
...d cavalier
...oing to off-
...ecent screen
...stance, the
...he portrays
..."the Scar-
...being the
...a pleasure
...Glah again
...o activities
...his happi-
...into effect.
...e York for
...to make a
...ks it would
...another role
...on.

FAZENDA NOW LADY OF FASHION

Louise Fazenda

Louise Fazenda has just cel... brated, without any fanfare, ... ever, her first anniversary of wi... ing the modiste's supreme art ... various screen roles.

While the comedienne at di... times has been handso... gowned for the silversheet, it w... Paul Bern who first visualized ... in ravishing period gowns and ... smartest of smart modern cost... ing in "Grounds for Divorce" ... Paramount.

She has been wearing some ele... things in "The Passionate Que... a J. Stuart Blackton product... for Warner Brothers. Brilliant ... ting finds the versatile actress ... responsive. She likes her ... roles and the background of ... kitchen, but is just as partial ... the drawing-room as the setting ... her finesse. It is said that Lo... is being groomed for brill... roles, polished sophisticate ... only a woman of brains can ... gotiate. She, of course, has alw... wanted to play certain emotio... roles, where nuance in acting ... have liberal opportunity.

A novel silhouette seen in ... Paris openings is of the pag... type.

...Amusements—Entertainments...

...etropolitan
...YING ... 45 A.M. of soul stirring story of LOVE and HORSE RACES ON THE PRIMROSE PATH!
...ke ...S-ACTION ...
...MAKER
...TORRENCE ...M COLLIER, Jr. ...GIA HALE
On the stage ... DIE PEABODY "KIT-KAT REVUE" ...th the Metropolitan Girls ...nd Naked Entertainers
Mack Sennett's newest comedy knockout, "Hubby's Quiet Little Game." Directed by Del Lord
...elcome M. P. T. O. A.
PATHE NEWS MOTION PICTURES OF LIGHTS. SHOWING AT METROPOLITAN THEATER TODAY

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "THE SEA BEAST"

CINEMATIC FARE

...e premieres are on the ... for the current week: ...ver," with William ... and Georgia Hale, at ... Metropolitan; "The ...ider," with Charles ... in the title role, at ... "Thank You," at ... and "The Masked ... Mae Murray, at ...

...include "The Volga ... Carthay Circle; "The ... Tally's; "Tramp, ... Alhambra; "Spar... "The Black Pirate," ... Egyptian; "Kiki," Mil... "The Untamed Lady," ... Boheme," Forum; ... From Montmartre," ... and "Let's Get Mar...

...Soldier" Starts

...known Soldier," now be... at the Figueroa Thea... ...ner of memorial week, ...nett Mack and Mar... ...is Motte have the lead...

...ublic's prologue "Mem... ...te pretty girls, clever ...ons and songs from pop... ...ears. Buffano's "Figue... ...ntain the music for the ...ed as for the picture.

...ider" Opens

...ed war veteran, wound... ...ding character in "The ... a Paramount picture, ... at the Metropolitan this ...liam Collier, Jr., plays the ... while Georgia Hale is ... a former dance-hall girl ... to lead a new life and Er... ...ence plays a race-track ...

...ge stage Eddie Peabody is ... the "Kit-Kat Revue."

...at Loew's

...Murray, in "The Masked ... now playing at Loew's ...

...ory is one of adventure ... and underworld plotting, ...nes of Paris, the haunts ...ches, and in a castle of ...ance.

...Tale" at Criterion

..."Thank You," adapted from the ...ie's stage play, and di... by John Ford, is now show... ...the Criterion Theater. The ...ding roles are played by Alec ..., George O'Brien and ... Logan, while the sup... ...includes George Faw... ...Farrell MacDonald, James ... Courtright, Marion ... Ogden and Frankie ...

...the Criterion stage the ... is offering the ... actor, Frederick ... who is to be seen as Pedro ... Serra, the role he created ... Rose Play. Mr. Warde is ... with Ruth Helen Davis ... entitled, "Restored To ...

...ion" Continues

...Volga Boatman," produced ... B. De Mille, in its se... ...k at the Carthay Circle ... and is scheduled for an ... run.

...Pair as the Russian prin... ...Boyd, Victor Var... ...Pyne and Theodore ... Carl Eilnor wrote ... scores, while Jack ... staged the prologue.

...Talmadge in the role of ... French gamin, "Kiki," is ...ion at the Million Dol...

...Talmadge is supported by ...man and Gertrude As... ...e pantomination of the fa... ...ce comedian.

...Bill at Egyptian

...Pickford and Douglas ... continue to be the stel... ...ion at Grauman's Egyp...

...Mary's latest, is the ... of a Louisiana baby farm, ..."The Black Pirate," the ... film, is a story of ro... ...mance and adventure on the high ...seas. Each picture is introduced ...by a specially arranged atmos... ...pheric prologue.

Dix at Rialto

"Let's Get Married" is the film attraction at the Rialto Theater.

Richard Dix is the star of this merry tale of youthful escapades and Lois Wilson is seen as the girl in the case.

"Boheme" at Forum

"La Boheme," directed by King Vidor, starring Lillian Gish and John Gilbert, continues at the Forum. Renee Adoree, George Hassell, Roy D'Arcy, Edward Everett Horton and Karl Dane also appear.

On the stage the Stewart Sisters, Charles Beauchamp, Kitty Moran and members of Henkel's Band offer a fitting prologue.

Gloria at Uptown

An ultramodern story of spirited youth and smart society is "The Untamed Lady," opening today at the West Coast Uptown Theater.

As a lovely, but spoiled, daughter of the rich, Gloria has an ideal opportunity to exhibit her varied talents. Fannie Hurst wrote "The Untamed Lady" especially for Gloria.

Featured on the stage at the Uptown is Dave Good and his Uptown Players and other West Coast stage specialties.

Langdon at Boulevard

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Harry Langdon's new feature-length comedy, is the story of a transcontinental walking race for the love of a beautiful girl. The story is original with the comedian. This picture opens today at the West Coast Boulevard Theater.

The Boulevard Theater is celebrating its first anniversary this week. Two gorgeous Fanchon and Marco presentations are offered on the stage and Louis Golden, managing director of the Boulevard, has arranged several surprises. The genial Gene Morgan is acting as master of ceremonies during the week.

"Beverly" at Alhambra

"Beverly of Graustark," adapted from the novel by George Barr McCutcheon, continues at the Alhambra Theater.

The cast includes Marion Davies, Creighton Hale, Antonio Moreno and others.

Barrymore at Tally's

John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast" continues to please audiences at Tally's Theater.

The star is supported by Dolores Costello in this tale of the sea and the tropics.

SILVERSHEET GLIMPSES

Frederick Warde in "Restored to the Fold," (Playlet), Criterion

Victor Varconi and Elinor Fair in "The Volga Boatman," Carthay Circle

Harry Langdon in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Boulevard

Charles Emmett Mack and Marguerite De La Motte in "The Unknown Soldier," Figueroa

Pauline Garon and Beverly Bayne in "Passionate Youth", Hippodrome

Gloria Swanson in "The Untamed Lady", Uptown

THINK TOO MUCH ABOUT THEIR ART

James Spearing Says It is Time Film-makers Look Toward Commercialism

"Motion-picture producers think too much about art."

After years of intensive analysis of the industry as a motion-picture critic for an eastern newspaper, as a scenarist and film editor identified with Universal Studios, and more recently, as a free-lance writer of stories and of free-thinking commentaries upon motion-picture production, James O. Spearing declares that he has come to this conclusion.

"Movie-makers are not adequately commercial," is another startling statement contrary to common complaint, which issues from this same source. To it, Spearing adds:

"By adequately commercial, I mean sufficiently commercial for their own and their public's needs. This does not ignore the few who are narrowly and intently commercial—they are the fellow-the-furrow plowmen who do not count because they are not of the majority who are striving for originality."

In the opinion of this critic-writer and member of the industry it takes a keen intelligence, an extensive imagination, an incentive to create something original and appreciation of public tastes as well as self-honesty to be "adequately commercial."

Spearing sees the industry in its production element divided into two classes. The copying commercialists and the art-driven originators. The one a lowland tribe, the other the highland folk of Simland.

It is the highland folk who interest him to the point of offering friendly advice. In extenuation, he says:

"These high-minded, artistically inclined movie-makers have striven for long for artistic success in order to outwit and to belie the carpers who make it a practice to condemn the movies as 'pernicious poison of the public tastes, and as the absurdification of the dramatic art.'

"I would advise these intelligent movie folk to forget the carpers, no matter the importance of their names and to forge for themselves a definite idea of what they want to accomplish and follow that.

"I would not have them forget, however, the many artistic flops of past seasons in Hollywood and points east. Let them learn from these lessons that, whenever any artist works in any medium of art for the purpose of popular entertainment, he must meet the demands of his public and not think too much of art. He must be honest, intelligent and direct in aim, and if he makes his aim 'adequate commercialism,' he will not miss the target of his artistic dreams.

"The artist of the screen really wants to be recognized as a producer of the sincere drama of the people. To be so recognized he must produce audience stuff. His stories must be true to life, not tricky or forced. His situations must present tense moments of physical action, but they must be plausible and dramatically involved with the story. His one and two-trait characters must be emphasized by understandable impulses that are sincerely and humanly motivated, and his happy endings must sound that clear note of triumph after struggle.

"Thus, does one arrive at a legitimate and genuinely artistic expression. That is the 'adequate commercialism' so needed by movie-makers and their public.

"In the last analysis the motion-picture producer must neither sacrifice art to commercialism nor commercialism to art. Neither must he cater to his own creative ego. He must court adequate commercialism—as it is here explained.

"There is no other way that he may find inner happiness and financial ease at the same time."

Simplified Film Subtitles New Blackton Idea

Now come simplified subtitles. The idea is J. Stuart Blackton's.

Blackton likes films as effortless and as natural as possible.

To the director it has long constituted a tragedy to see a subtitle that is verbose. Furthermore it is oftimes painful to him to try and grasp the meaning of the title writer's florid and ambiguous sentences.

He has discovered that most titles have the pernicious faculty of saying two positive words in the whole subjunctive chapter. And he believes that if it were made compulsory to write them in simplified spelling or in a similarly intelligible manner the evil would be abolished.

Director Picks Stage Players for Film Roles

A second player has been signed by Marshall Neilan to play a role in the screen version of "Diplomacy" that he previously enacted on the stage. Arthur Edmund Carewe, engaged as Orloff by Paramount, played the same part on the stage in this Victorian Sardou drama.

When the picture was first cast it was announced that Gustav Von Seyffertitz would be seen in the film as Baron Stein, a role he made made famous on the stage in New York ten years ago.

Blanche Sweet is the star of the play, while important in the supporting cast are Neil Hamilton, Arlette Marchal, Matt Moore, Earle Williams, Julia Swayne Gordon and David Mir.

Independents Riding on Wave of Prosperity

Those of the film industry who have for the past several years predicted the doom of the "independent" producer, would do well to visit the Fine Arts Studios, where twelve free-lance companies are now actively engaged with production. Never before, according to Nat Deverich, president of the leasing studio, have the independents enjoyed such prosperity.

Among the active units engaged at Fine Arts are companies headed by Samuel J. Briskin, David Hartford, John Ince, Harry J. Brown, Billy West and others. First National headquarters has two of its most important units at this studio—the Colleen Moore company and the Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone company. Here also is Pathe Exchanges, Inc., with two busy units.

...Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments...

SHOWS PLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST
CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
OFF WILSHIRE AT CARTHAY CENTER
2 SHOWS DAILY 2:15 and 8:15 P.M.
BUY YOUR RESERVED SEATS NOW
It's the Talk of the Town!
Cecil B. DeMille's
THE VOLGA BOATMAN
DRAMA SUPERB — ROMANCE SUPREME
WILLIAM BOYD — ELINOR FAIR
VICTOR VARCONI — THEO KOSLOFF
Jack Laughlin's Glorious Production of "VOLGA" with Its Symphonic Reader, Flower-Adaptive-Kaufer's Dancers and Its Musical Stars
Presented by Elinor's Grocery Orchestra
SCHEDULE at the Theatre
RESERVED SEATS on sale at Wm. S. Hart Music Co., 736 S. Hope, Theater Box Office, Gilmore 1164, and Auditorium Box Office, PRINCESS 1251. Mats., 75c-$1.00; Eves., 75c-$1.50; $1.50, plus tax.
Tune in K. F. W. on Radio (via Redondo and Whittier (Pantex) line direct to Theater
Special Sunday Evening Concert Tonight from 7 to 8!

FIGUEROA THEATRE at SANTA BARBARA St.
Chas. R. Rogers Presents
Now Playing 4 Shows Daily 2-4:30-7-9
CHARLES E. MACK and Marguerite De La MOTTE On the Screen in "The Unknown Soldier"
And IN PERSON On the Stage— in JACK LAUGHLIN'S GREAT MEMORIAL WEEK REVUE 'Memories'
An Excellent Cast—
CHARLES E. MACK
MARGUERITE De La MOTTE
HENRY B. WALTHALL
CLAIRE MacDOWELL
ETHEL WALKER - SYD CROSSLEY
GEORGE COOPER
JACK DUFFY IN A NEW CHRISTIE COMEDY "DANCING DADDY"

BARDS PASADENA — BARDS ADAMS ST.
Last Times Today "STELLA DALLAS" Starting Tomorrow PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE "THE NON-STOP FLIGHT"
4—Acts Vaudeville—4 "PAINT AND POWDER" With An All Star Cast FEATURE PREVIEW TOMORROW
BARDS HOLLYWOOD — BARDS GLENDALE
4—Acts Vaudeville—4 "BLUEBEARD'S 7 WIVES" with Lois Wilson and Ben Lyon.
4—Acts Vaudeville—4 RICHARD DIX in "LET'S GET MARRIED" FEATURE PREVIEW TOMORROW
BARDS HILL ST. THEATRE — BARDS COLLEGE THEATRE
LEW CODY in "MONTE CARLO"
"LOVER'S ISLAND" with Hope Hampton and James Kirkwood
RIALTO Broadway at 6th MATS. 25c EVENINGS 35c, 50c RICHARD DIX in "LET'S GET MARRIED" with Lois Wilson

Greater than any conception

is the wondrous magnitude of what you see during a visit to the world's most picturesque playhouse.

Never has the Egyptian forecourt been so alluring—with its model of the historic old pirate ship, used by "Doug," the famed old buccaneer cannon, a replica of the ramshackle barn from "Sparrows," housing the mystic crystal gazer—and the pirate checker champion, playing four opponents at once.

Preceding each of these 2 greatest pictures of the world's 2 greatest stars is a glittering, fascinating

SID GRAUMAN PRELUDE

Sunday seat sale at WURLITZER'S 814 S. Bdwy.—or Egyptian Theater, Phone HOlly. 2131.

SID GRAUMAN Welcomes the M.P.T.O.A.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "The Black Pirate"

MARY PICKFORD "Sparrows"

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15 HOLLYWOOD ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES

Tuesday! Opening a New Month with a Series of Gift & Summer Furnishing Events at Barker Bros.

Chintz Upholstered Chair, $22.50

A NEW model—gracefully, comfortably designed—covering a beautiful glazed chintz—with the new skirt effect harmonizing so successfully with the chintz. For living room—for sunroom—for bedroom these are ideal—a special Barker Bros.' value, $22.50.

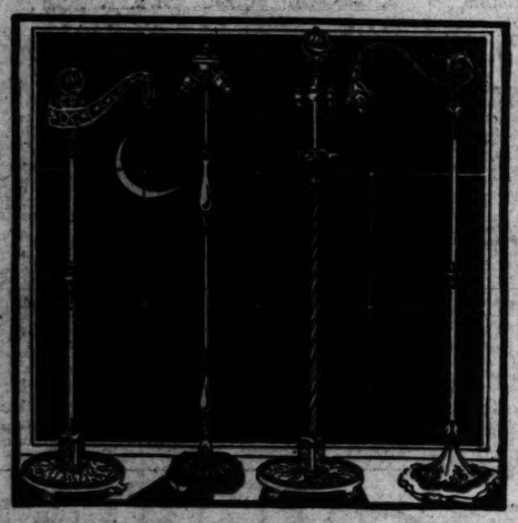
LIVING ROOM SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR

Wrought Iron End Table, $12.75

ANOTHER new arrival in the table section—and specially priced! Stretcher is wrought iron antiqued with gold—the top is mahogany, enameled and decorated in most charming colors. Just the accent of color that living rooms need.

LIVING ROOM SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR

—SEE THE exhibit of 100 beautiful colored photographs of the High Sierras, by J. W. Bledsoe, now in the Studio of Interior Decoration—on the Second Floor



First-of-June Selling of Lamps at $7.75

A FEATURE price—heading a list of four feature values in the Art and Gift Shop—Tuesday! At $7.75 iron arm and two-light lamps—with touches of red or blue and gold to brighten them and give them unusual distinction at such a marking. A limited number only is offered at this special price

Also $12.50, $15.00, $17.50

MOST remarkable groupings—every one! Heavy iron lamps—finished in antique gold or Spanish effect—the bases with claw foot open work—some irregularly shaped—the standards of unusual design. One of antique metal leaf finish and marble base is certain to create a sensation at $17.50.

Shown in the sketch are only a few of the styles presented in this feature selling.

ART AND GIFT SECTION—MEZZANINE FLOOR

Rayon Marquisette, 75c a yard

THE very last word in glass curtains for bedrooms—beautiful glistening silver—or green with silver or orchid with silver. The regular price is notably more than this—a Barker Bros.' featuring of the 36-inch width. Just 350 yards at 75c a yard.

DRAPERY SECTION, THIRD FLOOR

"Alamo" Pattern Dinner Set Special, $21.45

QUAINT little English pattern of Adams semi-porcelain—cool, green fern border with bright flowers—conventionalized in a most fascinating design. A 53-piece service for six, special at $21.45—a price almost one-third lower than its rightful pricing.

DINNERWARE SECTION, MAIN FLOOR

Liberal Credit Throughout the Store — Old Furniture Accepted as Part Payment

$100,000 Special Purchase Creates Another Phenomenal Barker Bros.'

Floor Covering Event!

A TREMENDOUS purchase has been consummated! The remarkable array of rugs has arrived—prices on Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry Brussels reach very lowest levels—the advantage that was Barker Bros. passed on to you. Imagine a 6x9 Axminster at $18.50! That is only one of the feature values. Many patterns are one of a kind—new types—wanted colors! All sizes!

MARVELOUS ECONOMIES IN PERFECT AXMINSTER RUGS

A COMPREHENSIVE variety! The very latest designs are represented here. Rugs that have the popular open grounds with scattered motifs effectively used. Styles that show the influence of China and Persia. Plain colors with band borders. Blue, rose and taupe are the predominating colors. Both seamed and seamless rugs. All three grades of Axminsters are included—each highest quality of its grade and each featured at astoundingly low prices—for example:

AXMINSTERS	Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3
9x12 size	$42.50	$37.50	
8.3x10.6 size	$38.50	$33.50	
7.6x9 size	$30.00	$27.50	
6x9 size	$24.50	$21.50	
4.6x6.6 size	$12.50	$11.75	
36x70 size	$ 6.00	$ 5.25	
27x54 size	$ 3.50	$ 3.00	

Velvets at Feature Prices

THE bargains are as phenomenal in this widely varying group of velvet rugs. Reproductions of Wilton patterns. Taupe, rose and blue are the popular colors. All-over grounds and open designs. All seamless. Amazing values.

VELVETS	Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3
9x12 size	$47.50	$37.50	$32.50
8.3x10.6 size	$42.50	$33.50	$31.50
7.6x9 size	$33.50	$27.50	$23.50
6x9 size	$27.50	$21.50	$20.50

IN the highest quality — 4.6x6.6 size is $13.50—36x70 size is $6.50, and a little 27x54 size is $4.25.

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged

Savings in Tapestry Brussels

SEE the ridiculously low prices on these extremely durable rugs. If you have ever had a tapestry brussels you know that it lasts for years and years. Very attractive Chinese effects and all-over patterns included. The body colors are gray and taupe with bright patterning.

9x12 size	$19.50	7.6x9 size	
8.3x10.6 size	$17.50	6x9 size	

Why not let an unwanted piece of furniture help pay for a new rug?

Pure Linen Tablecloths, $2.85

THERE are 310 of them in this special grouping—surprising quality linen damask—full bleached—size 68x68. A remarkable value to open a new month—at Barker Bros. For the hope chest—for gift or for use in your own home—this is a wonderful opportunity to save.

Wool Filled Silk Comforts, $18.95

BEAUTIFUL brocades in plain colors—rose, gold, orchid or blue! Soft, light yet warm coverings that add a hundred per cent to the beauty of a bedroom—rolled at the foot of the bed. Only 36 of them are available at this price.

LINEN BEDDING SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

300 Bottles French Perfumes, Special $2.45

REMARKABLE! Simply remarkable that 300 such bottles of perfumes as these should actually be available at $2.45! Regular prices on some are more than twice $2.45. Wonderful scents—the most fascinating and decorative containers and boxes you could ask to see.

FROM Lyde's and Fay's—directly imported by Barker Bros. All of the bottles are generously sized—none would be called small—the quantity of perfume varying with the style of the container. Lovely decorative things—wonderful for gifts or prizes—and while 300 last they are $2.45 each!

ART AND GIFT SECTION—MEZZANINE FLOOR

Beach Umbrellas Are Only $5.

AND generously large ones—6 feet across—they are striped gaily—strongly made—so reasonably priced that it is a real economy to own one than to hire one at the beaches. Others priced to $13.50.

Hooded Sports Coat, striped duck, Special, $14.

Couch Hammock, striped duck, with pillow and canopy, $19.

SUMMER FURNITURE SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—OBSERVING MEMORIAL DAY

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET *Flower and Figueroa*

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

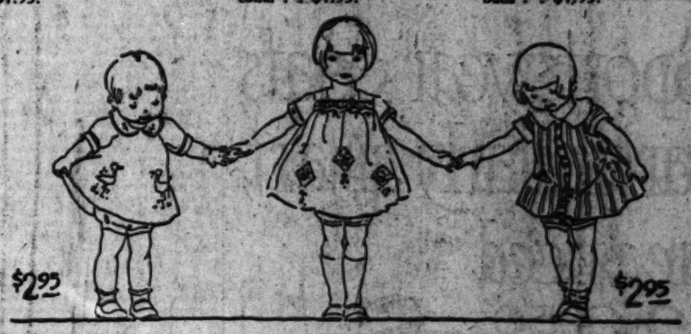
This Advertisement for Tuesday (Not Monday)
1000 2-to-6 Dresses at $1.95, $2.95, $3.95!

The pictures should tell the story, but of course, they can not show the lovely fabrics, the summery colors and nice finish of these charming little frocks selected by a group of children's apparel specialists from practically every large city in the country and confined to Bullock's in Los Angeles. Numerous other styles not sketched.

Sketched at the left
In the finest pin stripes, a hand-finished broadcloth at $1.95.

Sketched in the middle
Candy stripes; a bright print very simple with boyish white collar . . $1.95.

Sketched at the right
A demure pastel voile with handwork touches in tiny rosebuds . . $1.95.

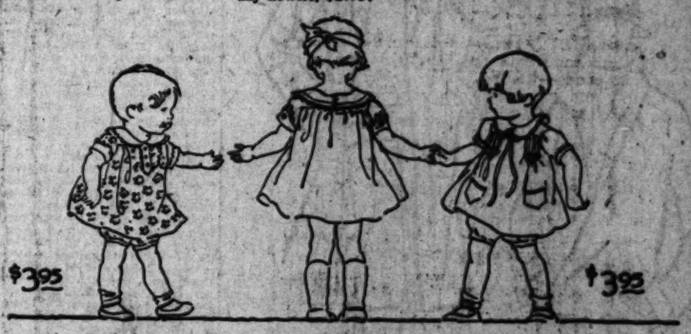


Finer broadcloths in smart stripes, lovely pastel voiles with more hand-work, prints and monotones.

At the left
Look at the fat storks that form the pockets of this darling pin-striped broadcloth at $2.95.

In the middle
Could a pastel voile be daintier than this? Notice the Irish crochet motifs, and the tiny flowers, $2.95.

At the right
Blazer stripes alternate with pin stripes on this smart broadcloth at $2.95.



At the left
Yes, the daisy English print sketched in this group, $3.95.

In the middle
Voile, beautifully hand-finished at $3.95.

At the right
Candy striped dimity with hand-smocking at $3.95.

—Bullock's 2 to 6 Shop . . . Fifth Floor.

10,000 yds. Desirable Summer Silks, Tuesday, $2.15 to $3.85

Impelling values---silks that are truly remarkable at such low prices! An after holiday selling that exemplifies Bullock's aims, Bullock's value giving policies. Timely silks---sports silks, daytime silks---all new and much in vogue this season.

The qualities so lustrous and fine you seldom find so reasonably priced. Consider your summer needs now and save substantially.

54-Inch Printed Crepes at $2.15
Crepe de Chines printed in a variety of original and interesting designs and colors. Priced very much below usual.

Heavy Suede Crepe 40-Inch, $2.15
The fabric whose lustreless smartness is seen so much in daytime wear—in street frocks, sports frocks, afternoon frocks.

Printed Crepe de Chine, $2.15
More printed crepe de Chines in fetching and unusual patterns—the qualities are superior. These fabrics are 40 in. wide.

Rajah Sports Silk 40-Inch at $2.15
A sports weave undeniably smart and practical, too. Especially adapted to the two-piece mode. In a fascinating assortment of colors.

Imported Chinese Damask, $2.15
A remarkably low price for this imported, hand-woven silk! One of the more unusual of the good looking sports silks this season.

54-Inch Bordered Crepes at $3.85
Rich, heavy qualities that are astonishing at this low price. Practically all flowered patterns in lovely pastel colorings.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Featuring Veiled Plaids for Travel... Collegienne Silk Dresses at $19.50!

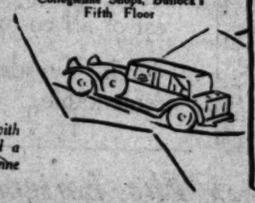
A timely group of dark silk dresses . . . types much in demand for motoring North or traveling East by train.

Silk plaids veiled with navy blue Georgette as well as monotone satins, crepes de Chine and corded silks. A few prints also featured.

Some of these frocks have been much higher in price . . . reduced for this special occasion. Others are new, purchased with the travel idea in mind.

The sort of dress that the high school and college girl usually has difficulty in finding at this time of the year. In sizes 13, 14 and 15 years . . . at Bullock's Collegienne Shops, Tuesday . . . $19.50.

Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor



Note: The Hats sketched with these dresses are a bangkok and a silk tam from Bullock's-Collegienne Millinery Shop, Fifth Floor.

A Service of Hand-Smocking

A service particularly apropos this season as smocking is extremely smart, is used much on women's blouses and frocks, as well as on children's things. Bullock's do only hand-embroidered smocking—four days are required to complete orders. 10c a square inch.

In addition, in the glove cleaning and hemstitching section orders will now be taken for scalloping, tucking, ruching, pinking, braiding, stitching, embroidering, piping, spotting, button holing, rhinestone setting and metal eyeleting. These in addition to the regular services of plaiting, button making and hemstitching.

Hemstitching Section . . . Bullock's Street Floor

Boys' No-Rip Union Suits, 85c

Bullock's *Specializes on Shoes* . . . . .

Individualized Shoe Shops for Women, for Men, for Children, for Collegienne Girls, for Boys, for Sportswomen and Sportsmen.

Low-heel Collegienne Pumps in Patent, $7.50

For the high school or college girl who prefers a low-heel pump, Bullock's Collegienne Shoe Shop suggests this. Of black patent leather with short vamp, broad toe and single slender strap. At $7.50.

Just one of the many styles that are making the Collegienne Shoe Shop a favorite with the smartly shod *collegienne*.

—Collegienne Shoe Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

The No-Rip Junior . . . a small edition of the men's No-Rip Union Suits that so many boys' dads buy at Bullock's.

No-Rip Junior has all the features for which No-Rip "Senior" is famous . . . horizontal button-holes, extra webbing for more elasticity, wide trouser legs, reinforced stitching.

Its only difference is its size . . . 2 to 16 years.

Such a dandy summer union suit of 88 count nainsook . . . at the Bullock-specialized price . . 85c.

Junior Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

EXHIBITIONS NOW IN THE GALLERIES

Almjee Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by American masters.

Biltmore Salon — Paintings by Thomas L. Hunt and F. Tenney Johnson.

Bernay's Gallery — Thumb-box pastels by Raymond Knott.

Cannell & Chaffin—Recent works by fifteen California painters; color-etchings by T. F. Simon.

Friday Morning Club—Miniatures by Helen Beatrice Stutz; exhibit of etchings.

Kanst's Hollywoodland—General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum — Travel sketches by William Frendis Vreeland; watercolors and drawings by Loren Barton, etchings and woodblocks by Frans Geritz; stage costume designs and masks by Grace Marian Brown; ancient Greek and Coptic textiles from the Tiffany collection; paintings and sculpture by Warren Wheelock; sculpture by Arnold Ronnebeck.

MacDowell Club—Work of the Art Club of Polytechnic High School.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Stendahl Galleries — Paintings from European Alps and harbors and the High Sierras by Edgar Alwin Payne.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Paintings by Nell Ives and Georgina Klitgaard; sculpture by George Stanley.

NATURE THE MOTHER OF ALL LASTING ART

The history of any art reveals nature as the prime source to which artists must constantly return if their work is to endure. Indeed, this is true of any of the business of life. Theories, principles, analytical science only aid man when they are in conformity with his natural attitude toward living. Science may assist one in getting things done, but it cannot itself do the work.

Water may be guided into artificial channels, pumped uphill, made to stand still, but unless it be allowed to sufficiently enjoy its natural habit of flowing, it will soon cease to be fit for human consumption.

Says Fabre: "The raw material of cell and fiber may perhaps be artificially obtained, some day; cell and fiber themselves, never." You may manufacture the framework of art, but only the organizing processes of nature can imbue that framework with life. God made Adam out of dust, but the divine breath was necessary before Adam could live.

The din of conflict between schools of art, with their seemingly contradictory theories, is very puzzling to the layman who only asks permission to enjoy art, and is too often misleading to the student who wants to practice art.

AGE-OLD QUEST

Personality, individuality, originality—these are words on every tongue today. Artist and layman alike are feverishly seeking it. From magazine pages we are told that these things, whatever they are, will cure all our ills, and put life at our feet like a conquered foe. Much of this personality-seeking masquerades under the guise of "subjective" art. Half-fledged painters jumble shapes and colors on canvas which purport to represent their peculiarly personal reactions to the phenomena of life. Curious, indeed, is it to discover that these highly individual artists nevertheless run in schools. One can recognize their cousins, uncles and quite often their fathers in art.

A recent article in the American Mercury advanced the theory that as personality trends to disappear in a standardized civilization, the longing for personality grows more intense. Thus we have people, not possessed of any marked individuality, flooding the walls of art galleries and the pages of books and newspapers with work, pretending to be highly personal, but in reality only betraying how how they are striving to be different.

A dip into the past is often salutary when one is confused by the seeming jumble of the present. There we can often see the battle without the smoke. In C. R. Leslie's "Memoirs of John Constable," published in 1843, we find the following, commenting on Constable's fear that the establishment of an English national gallery would "be an end of art in poor old England."

"Those who are old enough to compare the present state of painting among us with what it was before the continent was thrown open to our artists, cannot but have misgivings as to the advantage of foreign travel to British students. If, as it may be feared, we are more and more losing sight of nature, it may be less owing to the influence of the national gallery than to the example from abroad of, I will not call it imitation, but mimicry of early art. This is so easy a thing to succeed in and is so well calculated to impose on ourselves and others a belief that we possess the spirit of the primitive ages of art, that we cannot too carefully guard against its seduction. The purity of heart belonging to childhood is, no doubt, as desirable to the painter as to the Christian, but we do not acquire this by merely imitating the lisp of infancy."

MEANS TO END

This sounds quite contemporary. The cult of the primitive, temporarily interrupted by the rise of impressionism, for which Constable's manner of painting was partially responsible, is once more in full swing. As a cult it should deceive nobody. If an artist, by way of the primitives, can come at new revelations of the truths of nature, they have served him well. But if, because his representations of nature look mediocre and lack distinction, he imitates the primitives or any other body of artists, he has been led astray.

What is necessary to the production of art? Training and hard work, decidedly, and the inspiration and instruction to be gained from past and present masterpieces; but above these something else. Constable tells it in a few words from one of his letters: "Everything seems full of blossoms of some kind, and at every step I take, and on whatever object I turn my eyes, that sublime expression of the Scriptures, "I am the resurrection and the life' seems as if uttered near me."

The artist who becomes so absorbed in the study of nature, whether in a face, a tree, or a concrete building, cannot go astray in art. He may never rise above the mediocre, but that is on the knees of the gods. He will at least have his feet securely on the path.

The layman, confronted with a work of art, is entitled to ask: "What workings of nature moved this artist to create this work, how keenly did he feel, how much did he know, and how unremittingly did he work to make nature live again as art?"

If he cannot answer these questions the fault may be his, or again, it may lie with the artist.

COLORFUL VESSELS AND ALPINE CRAGS

The exhibition of paintings by Edgar Alwin Payne, now in full swing at the Stendahl Galleries, follows an exhibit of similar size and completeness by William Wendt and would seem to mark an excellent policy on the part of the gallery's management of presenting full showings of the works of artists whose standing is unquestioned and whose work is matured.

Much is to be said in favor of such large one-man exhibits, for it gives the public an opportunity to see, as it were, the whole man, and should one desire to choose among his works, a real chance for judicious selection is offered.

The first thought that came to me on viewing these pictures was of their eminent decorative quality. Almost any one of them would enhance a room by its massing and color. Color harmony is a matter this painter thoroughly understands and never fails to achieve, whether he presents some mighty mountain or the colorful red sails of Italian fishing boats.

STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS

He has built up for himself a sure and sufficient technique, which assures his pictures being as fine and successful as they are, but has, it seems to me, the weakness of holding him within these limits. With the use of very few pigments he attains his remarkable range of color, giving us everything we could ask except a rest from color in the neutrality of fine grays.

As a maker of pictures Payne is never at fault in this exhibit. Canvas after canvas is well composed, highly interesting, and colorful. It is only in the quality of the color that some fall short of their promise.

But of the pictures themselves. Nothing charmed me more in the whole gallery than a canvas of modest proportions, "Engelberg Valley." It is crisp with fresh air, its brush work lively and done under the stress of keen enjoyment, its color scheme cool and harmonious. There is all the feeling that this moment was the only one of its kind that ever occurred, and that Payne was the fortunate man who caught it. Incidentally, this is one of the artist's favorite pictures here.

"Boats of Chioggia" shows us high-prowed boats of the Adriatic hoisting their warm, rose-pink sails before the quay of the ancient town. Behind the rich colored sails and the mossy hulls the warm walls of the old houses rise above the water in long perspective.

Most subtle in color and delightful in subject is "Evening." Here are two fishing boats floating offshore at the Brittany village of Douarnenez. For a rendering of warm but gentle light, this picture is unexcelled in the whole collection. Its color is exceedingly subtle, its distance entirely satisfying.

SENTIMENT CAUGHT

While we are still looking at the boats, "Making Port" rouses a special enthusiasm in me. Two wide-nosed fishing boats with red and yellow sails scud along over the dark blue waters, churning up bright foam. The happy sense of being homeward bound pervades the picture in which warm and cool colors are skilfully and delightfully blended.

It is, after all, among the great peaks of the Alps and the high Sierras that Payne has found his spiritual home. I have a feeling that he will return again and again to them. Sometimes, as in "Big Pine Lake" or "Shadowed Slopes," they rise above the uncannily still waters of a mountain lake, or, like the Welhorn in "Sunlit Peak," rear their precipitous crags and huge bulk above wooded foothills. The sublimity of their forms he seldom fails to interpret and he paints them at all hours of the day.

The Matterhorn and the Wetterhorn of the tremendous portrayal of Mt. Blanc which earned him an honorable mention in the Paris Salon, all are caught from angles best calculated to bring out their essential character.

The whole showing presents the work of an artist who is in love with his work, works untiringly and understands the art of making a picture, whose only danger is that in painting so much he may not find time for that deep study which alone will raise his art to its highest possible distinction.

PAINTER OF GRAYS AT BILTMORE SALON

Thomas Lorraine Hunt was born of a family of painters in London, Ont., in 1882. His father, John Powell Hunt, a well-known Canadian painter, was his first teacher. In later years he studied with the famous American, Hugh Breckenridge, and beyond that he is self-taught.

It is now six years since he came to California from Cleveland to make Laguna his home. From time to time his canvases have been seen in local exhibitions, but for the most part he sent them to eastern showings.

His present exhibition at the Biltmore Salon proclaims him a true artist, sensitive to the loveliness of nature, whether it be the rocky New England coast, the flowery fields of Southern California, or the picturesque beauty of Carmel and Laguna.

He has a very highly developed tonal sense and some of his canvases attain a real distinction through fine tonal qualities alone. "A Gray Day," for instance, is flooded with luminous blue-gray, creating a strangely lovely atmosphere in which the sparsely drawn horses and wagons and the cool green field live and have their being.

DEFINITE PURPOSE

It has been often stated by more than one great artist that more important than finishing a picture is being able to begin it. That talent Hunt has to a high degree. Some day, I believe, he will want to carry his pictures further, but if carrying them further would necessitate losing the fine values which are half the charm of his art, he had better leave them as they are in all their present suggestiveness, for he follows the Whistlerian dictum, "A picture must be finished from the beginning."

If "A Gray Day" holds an especial charm for me, "Fog in the Harbor" is not a whit less interesting. Here is the murky fog of Gloucester Harbor. Sturdy fishing boats loom up in the thick gray atmosphere. The color is unusual and very personal, in the sense that Hunt has studied his subject and perceived the subtle gray which characterized that particular day.

An Eastern Winter

"Silver Birches" by Thomas L. Hunt

An Eastern artist, now a permanent member of the Laguna colony, who is conducting a one-man show at the Biltmore Salon.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

"Sportswear" coats, particularly smart, are priced $29.50 Tuesday!

TWO types of sportswear coats smartest for summer are sketched above . . . Soft white homespun — in coats smart without too much severity . . . Collars of white fur contribute a flattering neck line.

In parchment tweeds—coats with the little tailoring details by which one marks good workmanship—are quite evident: This is, of course, an unusual thing in coats so low in price. Crepe de Chine linings of this quality, deep facings, carefully modeled shoulders—these, too, are unusual in coats so low in price.

Add to this the characteristic smartness, the deliberate simplicity that distinguishes the coats of Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women.

In white and parchment wools—$29.50 Tuesday!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
One o'Clock Saturdays

Flattering pink or cool white

A fluttering transparency of delicate color—shell pink, flesh pink. Not so much dress as charming background.

Or the cool smartness of white transparent crepes in picturesque afternoon dresses for mid-summer occasions . . .

They've just been unpacked. Tuesday—at $59.50.

For summer's afternoons—$59.50

A FIRST presentation of the mid-summer mode as expressed in the pink dress of transparent crepe, the white dress of transparent crepe.

Dresses that bring a refreshing newness to a time of reductions when the eye has wearied of the merchandise of other seasons . . .

The value they offer is exceptional . . . However their first appeal is their delicacy and smart transparency—the flattery of pink, the coolness of white.

Women's Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

Summer ensembles! These are smart!

$59.50 All silk or silk and wool!

SMART women will wear the ensemble . . . when it achieves the perfect completed picture . . . as do the ensembles sketched at the right.

Ensembles as satisfying as these did not just happen—nor were they purchased—haphazardly.

Coats that are complete in themselves . . . Dresses as complete. Each one a smart entity. Worn together the smartest of all costumes.

Their Tuesday price—$59.50—is remarkable.

Dotted silks in dark and light shades! . . . Their well-cut coats of heavy silk crepe are lined with the dotted silks of their completing dresses.

Or dresses of soft monotone crepes have completing coats of marcheen in the same

The Ensemble Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

One o'Clock Saturdays

ering pink
ol white!

summer's $59.50
noons—

RST presentation of the
d-summer mode as ex-
e pink dress of transparent
hite dress of transparent

bring a refreshing newness
reductions when the eye
d of the merchandise of
...

hey offer is exceptional!
r their first appeal is their
smart transparency—the
nk, the coolness of white.

CK'S—*Third Floor*

ed silks in dark and light
es!... Their well-cut coats
avy silk crepe are lined in
dotted silks of their com-
ng dresses.

resses of soft monotone flat
es have completing coats of
heen in the same shade.

K'S—*Third Floor*

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

Daniel has been having
time in Hollywood the
month. The list of engaged
-engaged has steadily in-
, and Cupid has been so
playing the heart strings that
have been really neglected to
peal of marital unhappiness.
r friends Mary Brian should by
time of previous rumors be
as engaged to the junior
bank, but how can that be
that handsome youngster
the Paramount school,
Rogers, is so attentive?
Gets Thrill in Ruth Roland.
keep in the minds of all of
friends that some near date
mark a quiet wedding, with
Red as the bridegroom. The
of brides is very near.
Rex Turpin has not been
seen by the arrows of Dan.
engagement to Miss Babette
has not exactly been an-
, but Babette is wearing
diamond and she blushes
when anyone asks her as to
date of the event.
one thought that George
would ever "fall." That is,
Gene Borden appeared on the
Leave it to the dark-eyed
girl to capture the af-
of Georgia. They are seen
everywhere, and every-
seems to be sweetness and

one told me that Renee
and Douglas Gilmore were
by D. C. Now that Renee
received her final decree of
from Tom Moore, all's
for Douglas to propose, be
and be married.
Crawford and Michael
haven't let a little thing
position spell their romance.
seem just as devoted as they
a few weeks ago.
's that you say—that Nor-
Talmadge is heart-whole and
free? What about John
or a director with whom I
heard her name linked?
one knows whether Dick
Barbara Bennett
allowed their hearts to become
fancy in their friendship—or
other they merely find pleasure
company of each other.
curious smiles when Clara Bow
her engagement. Gilbert
that is a very good-looking
man, you know, and very
, and oh—so very much in
with the scion of the family of

Pola Negri and William
are still in their breathless-
ing newly engaged state. I
Laura—and who could
William?
the great Hollywood mystery
to be centered around Rudy,
Pola and Vilma. Some say,
do you suppose will be Po-
next?" While Pola staunch-
declares that Rudy is the one
only "next." Rudy smiles and
reporters that Pola is his
love, and then goes back on
desert sands, as the son of
Rex Hansen, and makes ap-
to desert love to Vilma. Ex-
Or should we say Eure-
Surely not Eureka, it is

Percival Harlan and Ken-
are indulging in a trip, their
honeymoon after one year of
with Vilma. And speaking of
Vilma we might mention
Mrs William Boyd (Elinor
Fair, of course, there are
but Lyleila. Claire just can-
happy unless Bert is some-
on the horizon. The last I
of Alma and Ricardo Cortez
were in New York. However,
Alma hied whispered in my
that some heartless director
for Alma and there was a
parting when the California
pulled out of the Grand

though this column was casu-
speaking of Kathleen Clifford
Mac Hamilton three months
there seems to have been some
elsewhere. Let us as-
you that Cupid fooled all but
Kathleen and Mac
now very happily married
past two months, with not
the secret about the fact.
will hide our very unobtru-
self with Cupid" right here.
little fella! To tell Jack
Pickford and Marilyn Miller Pick-
ford that they needed a marital
vacation!

Lowell and Pauline Garon Sher-
man are most blissfully happy and
when they left for New York to-
day and told of their plans for
Europe in July, you never saw a
more enthusiastic couple.

The news about May McAvoy
and Bobbie Agnew is almost steady
enough to run a constant bulle-
tin. "Nothing new," is la Angelus
Temple. Neither have May Mur-
ray and Jack Gilbert furnished any
excited conjectures as to the ex-
tent of their friendship. Eleanor
Boardman still seems to think that
King Vidor is the only man in the
world, while Florence Vidor isn't
one bit reticent about naming
George Fitzmaurice as her choice
for that position.

Corinne Griffith Morosco and
Walter, Mary Akin Carewe and
Edwin, Agnes Ayres Reschi and
Manuel, to say nothing of Fran-
ces Howard Goldwyn and Sam, all
married within the last three years,
are demonstrating "How to be
happy, though married."

And is Dan Cupid on or off with
Janet Gaynor and Herbert Moul-
ton; with Gladys McConnell and
Phil Gerdorf; with Carroll Nye and
Helene Lynch, that Wampas star
of '27? I do not know.

As to Cupid's being off with Karl
Dane and his wife; Rush Hughes
and Marion Harris; with Virginia
Valli and Demmy Lamson. Alas,
I know it's true.

Noon on the Boulevard

I have often wondered just what a 14-year-old middle-western farm lassie would do if suddenly trans-ported to the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, taken slowly up the boulevard in one of those Rolls-Royces or Hispano-Suizas, led along the black and white way of the entrance to the Montmartre and seated under the silver canopy. As far as I know, this all-absorbing question will never be solved by me, although I must admit I would like to have had such a possibly thrilled new-comer with me last Friday. The boulevard and the cafe were liter-ally thronged with the elite of Cinemaland, all dressed in their summer gowns and straw hats.

Esther Ralston strolled past just as I left the corner of Vine street. She was all goldy and summery in white, with one of those large hats. I hadn't proceeded very much far-ther when a car rolled by driven by that fascinating Victor Varconi. That, of course, reminded me that a week ago I had seen Rudolph Valentino at the "Volga Boatman," very unpretentiously attending an evening show, accompanying a lady unknown to me and another gen-tleman. To go back to my walk down the boulevard: As I was crossing Hollywood Boulevard I met Lucy Beaumont and couldn't resist assisting her across the street. You know, she is so tiny, and so doll-like that her ability to actually take care of herself is a never-ending source of wonder to me. Kathleen Clifford walked up the cafe steps just ahead of me, with a party of five.

Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sherman (Pauline Garon) were there, all happy and newlywedish, at a secluded table all by them-selves.

The bachelor's corner was well filled with Lawrence Grey, Ray-mond Griffith, Victor Fleming, Art Rosson and Reggie Morris eating industriously their unnoticed calor-ies.

Norma Shearer was lunching with her mother, and I actually heard an uninitiated patron whis-per in sepulchral tones, "Which is Norma—I never can tell her from her sister."

Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Wind-sor) entertained Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Harry Carey, Mrs. D. W. Wilson, Mrs. John Ford and Mrs. Charles Dorian.

Six very interested guests were listening to Connie Talmadge's laughing description of something or other. Among these six were Kitty Donor, Mrs. Buster Keaton (Natalie Talmadge) and Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle.

Dorothy Dunbar is wearing a blond wig now, you know, and, like Gertrude Olmstead, her at-tractiveness is enhanced. Of course, the cause for the wig is purely a matter of business, but I noticed her guests, Myrtle Geb-hart, Whitney Williams and Betty Boyd, admiring the effect.

Mrs. Lloyd McDonald, Mrs. M. Gargeant, Mrs. James Wood and Laura Coffee of San Francisco were guests of Ross Rudamil.

Evelyn Brent, Marjorie Bon-ner and Doris Anderson seemed to be having a lovely time discussing "The Black Pirate" and "Spar-rows."

Of course Ruth Roland and Ben Bard were together, dancing and talking.

Mrs. Jack Warner entertained Mrs. Harry Warner and her daugh-ter, Bess Meredyth, and Louella Parsons.

Mrs. Bob Frazier and her moth-er were guests of Katherine Lewis.

Scattered around the room at va-rious tables I glimpsed Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Eugenia Ford, Mrs. Larry Semon (Dorothy Dwan,) Barbara Bennett, Mae Syers and Edward Earle.

Tennis and Summer

Today marks the beginning of the first annual motion-picture tennis tournament, which will be played off for the J. Stuart Black-ton trophies. Play will start promptly at 10 o'clock this morn-ing at the home of Patsy Ruth Mil-ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, 508 Crescent Drive, Bever-ly Hills. Next Sunday the players will gather at King Vidor's home and June 13 the tournament will be carried on at Palomar Tennis Club, Cheviot Hills.

Among those who have entered the lists are Claire Windsor, Dor-othy Phillips, Pauline Starke, Patsy Ruth Miller, Marian Constance Blackton, May McAvoy, John Gil-bert, Conway Tearle, Bert Lytell, Charles Ray, King Vidor, Dave Butler, Gardner James, Commodore Blackton, Winston Miller, Carroll Nye, Oscar Miller, William De Mille, R. Reves Easton, Ben Bard, Richard Barthelmess, Ben Alexan-der and Roy Clemmons.

Harvey Snodgrass, one of the ranking tennis players of the world, will direct the tournament. Next in importance to the tennis feature it is planned to make the affair pre-eminently social and of informal pleasure.

Party at Altar

No, it was not a wedding party. Nor was it at the usual altar of a usual church. Thursday night, in honor of Grace Kingsley, Gardner James entertained in the altar room of the old Kretona Institute, where he lives on the highest hill-top in Hollywood. Other guests were Anita Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marmont, Patsy Ruth Mil-ler, Commodore J. Stuart Black-ton, Marian Constance Blackton, Richard Barthelmess and Sydney Olcott.

Ship Ahoy!

Invitations from Rupert Julian to a most unique party which was given last night read:

"Bring your shipmate and sign for an evening cruise on the good clipper-ship, Bohemia, which weighs anchor Saturday night at 8 bells. Skipper Rupert Julian has called all hands on deck for a focs'le council before starting work on his epic production 'The Yankee Clipper.' The galley has been plen-tifully stocked for dinner and fol-lowing mess the crew is asked to inspect the two ships Bohemia and Indiana, surviving craft of the days when 'ships were ships' and America and England were bat-tling for sea supremacy. If you have a drop of maritime blood in your veins, these old square-rig-gers will start you tingling. Never mind sea sickness, as the boats are will be securely tied to the docks of the Craig Ship Building Company, Long Beach, throughout the evening."

Within a fortnight these clipper ships will weigh anchor for a month's cruise on the high seas, to appear in "The Yankee Clip-per."

One of the most delightful par-ties given by prominent members of the screen colony was the swim-ming, dinner and dance party of Miss Eve Unsell, at the Edgewater Club last week, in honor of Miss Edith Sanborn of Chicago. Follow-ing a novel water sports party held in the plunge, dinner was served in the mural dining-room. The ta-bles were prettily decorated with red roses, gorgeous spring blos-soms, and unique place cards. Dancing followed the dinner.

Miss Unsell was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yost and Lester Blankfield. Among the guests were Miss Tamson Yost, Peggy McCall, Jane Dafters, Margaret Minnig, El-sie Cort, Laura Jensen, Dorothy Collins, Hilda Hess, Helen Stan-ton and Anna May Hart.

Mme. Antoinette Kalis of Pa-ris, mother of Armand Kalis, has just arrived from abroad to visit her son. Kalis has been living at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel all win-ter, but has now taken an apart-ment at the Afton Arms, where his mother will join him.

Ethelyn Gibson (Mrs. Billy West) is expecting a visit from her motner in June. Mrs. Gibson re-sides in New York City but may remain in the West indefinitely, as her daughter and son-in-law are planning to build a lovely new home in Beverly Hills soon.

Dorothy Phillips entertained with luncheon at the Montmartre last week with Ruth Roland, Anna Q. Nilsson, Eileen Percy, Marga-ret McCarthy, Kay Hammond, Ruth Renick and Mrs. Norman Sper (Winona Winter) as guests. Of course, Mrs. Sper kept up a con-stant and proud conversation about her very new little son, this being the first luncheon she has at-tended since his birth.

Mrs. Clarence Brown gave a charming luncheon party Wednes-day at the Montmartre in honor of Mrs. Jack Warner and Mrs. Jack Ford. The guests included Mrs. M. P. Illich (Kathleen Clif-ford,) Grace Kingsley, Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mrs. D. W. Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Warner, Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mrs. Harry Carey, Bess Meredyth, Mrs. Elsa Schallert, Mrs. Bert Ly-tell (Claire Windsor,) Luella Par-sons, Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin,) Mrs. Tom Mix, Anita Stew-art and Grace Gordon.

The table was charmingly decor-ated with a garden bouquet of gladioli, delphinium and yellow daisies.

Mrs. Brown recently returned from New York and has been en-tertaining extensively since.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Margaret Stewart Cooper of Balti-more was given last Wednesday by Mrs. Julia McAvoy, mother of May McAvoy, at her beautiful home on Camino Palmero Drive.

Mrs. Stewart, who is prominent in Maryland's social life, is visit-ing California for several months and has been captivated by the charms of our Southland.

Among those present were Mrs. C. L. Carpenter of New York, Mrs. M. Davis (mother of Mrs. Harold Lloyd) Mrs. Keniy Wilson (moth-er of Lois Wilson) Mrs. Oscar Miller (mother of Patsy Ruth.) Mrs. Ernster, Mrs. Jack McGinnis, Mrs. Carl DeBock, Mrs. Dallas Fitzgerald and Mrs. Bruce Gor-don.

Charlie Chase, his wife and June and Polly Chase are busy planning for their month's trip to Panama, to take place in July. And speak-ing of vacations, John Miljan is taking his in pieces, as it were. He is too busy to take even a week, but every week-end he journeys to the gold mine owned by his brother out of Randsburg and spends two glorious days roughing it.

Margaret Durand, niece of Al and Charles Christie, who has been spending the past six months in Hollywood, left last week for her home in Port Huron, Mich. She was accompanied by her Uncle Charles, who will leave her in Michigan and go on to New York.

Among the proud fathers who helped in the vaudeville entertain-ment at the Berkely Hall school last week were Robert McKim, "Chuck" Reisner, Charlie Melson, doing his bit for Marco Wolf, Monte Blue, Robert McKenzie and Theodore Lorch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacDon-ald (Doris May) left Thursday for an extended motor tour of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Gade left early last week for a few days in Coronado. More and more popu-lar does that lovely resort become for the Cinemalites.

Joan Renee thinks that Virginia Vance, Jocelyn Lee, Anna Mae Hart and Pam Johnston were quite courageous to attend the fricassee chicken feast she gave last Tues-day night. You see, Joan had never cooked chicken fricassee be-fore—she had never served it be-fore—and she had to take a chance on its being fit to eat. From the blissful expressions on the faces of the four invited guests when they appeared Wednesday morning it is imagined that Joan's chicken was a success.

ARLETTE MARCHAL CAST IN "DIPLOMACY"

In the role of Zicka in Marshall Neilan's latest picture, "Diplo-macy," Arlette Marchal interprets the most important part she has had since her arrival in Hollywood from France.

The French star was signed by Paramount last fall and arrived in the local film capital in Jan-uary. She made her Hollywood film debut in "The Cat's Pajamas," and later played a featured role in "Born to the West." She is scheduled to start work in a new Paramount picture soon.

PRAISE FOR OUR GOOD CHILD

BY ALMA WHITAKER

When our small child has been almost unbelievably good over any considerable period of time, it is only fair for the family to bestow suitable recognition and commen-dation of virtue.

Especially when grown-ups are so swift to roar their shocked fury and condemnation when the lamb-kin kicks over the traces.

So we should surely make it a matter of equally important, if not exactly sensational, news when there has not been a single scan-dal in motion-picture realms for lo, these many months.

When we had to have something we had to go back and dig up the Taylor case. The Valentnes achieved their divorce without scri-mony. The Jack Pickfords are be-ing nice about it. Wild parties have given way to elite "social functions."

Sometimes certain excited busy-bodies have started rumors of sub-merged scandals, but they died of inanition and were ruled out on "insufficient evidence."

Any wild reformer who started yelling about the "sins of Holly-wood" today would have a hard time creating any excitement. The public would yawn and murmur "what sins?"

The nearest we can get to a scandal nowadays is the exposure of a poor little bogus "princess"—who at least had the gumption to know that posing as a righteous princess was likely to prove a more effective "drag" than being a wicked vamp or staging a fancy murder.

Even Peggy Hopkins Joyce is having to trade upon her past sen-sationalisms—and avoid present and future debacles.

The Countess of Cathcart, who probably had film aspirations, pulled the wrong string altogether—and had to go home without ever being invited to sign on the dotted line.

Former sinners are treated kind-ly and mercifully, perhaps, but they find themselves kept quietly in the background. They just won't be allowed to effulge any more.

In fact, since Charlie Chaplin became a proud and affectionate father and settled down to domes-ticity, the entire film family seems to have set its house in order. No-where, positively nowhere, can one hear such domesticated philoso-phies of life as among motion-picture people today.

The last five handsome male stars I have professionally inter-viewed, assured me that "I go out very little. I don't care for cafe life. I love my home. I like de-voting my leisure to my children" or words to that effect. Many of them even added that their wives were the best little women in the world—just for good measure.

Dinner-table conversations that once bristled with picture scan-dals and those "Say, have you heard the latest?" tid-bits—in the bad old long ago—seized upon the British strike and the Polish revo-lution, and the Senate wet and dry drama, as the most provocative subjects. The only "dirt" that can be dished seems to be political.

SUB·DEB·ROSA
by Peggy Nye
Subdeb fan

·MEMORIAL·DAY·

Let the love of young and old unite in the dedication of this day to memories sweet and tender . .
Bullock's will not be open Monday—May 31

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

MONTH-END SALES

Month-end sales have becomes a feature in our stores an event eagerly looked for by shoppers who know what they want and who can judge bargains. These sales must not be thought of as remnant sales, in the ordinary sense of the term—A disposal of odds and ends of diminished value. They are sales wherein such merchandise as may have become reduced in piece lots or articles wherein all sizes are not available are placed on sale at diminished prices in order that larger quantities in full range of colors or sizes may be reordered. In many instances full bolts are offered and often startling savings may thus be made. The better stores never sacrifice quality.

Frayed Yet Unafraid

Those frayed straw hats are not afraid to go near the water. Nor are the girls who wear them. Rainbow colored and most becoming, these hats, which somewhat resemble the hula-hula skirts, are more sun shielding than they look. Last season they were less ambitious than now, coming then in only natural straw coloring, but the new ones may match the bathing suit, however colorful it is.

Sandals Distinctive

More gay than ever are the beach sandals, transformed from the quaint wooden ones of Chinese utility. Enameled in red, in green, in blue, the straps, which are of rubber, are enhanced by cut-out designs in bright leather.

Bear Knitted Coats

Knitted sports coats grow in loveliness as they wax in popularity. The latest showing of these are in a somewhat loose stitch or weave, and they are enhanced by floral designs in bold cross-stitch or in big blossoms of solid embroidery. White and pastel tints are favored.

Poster Sweaters

New sweaters are rivals of the flowerful smocks, being fashioned from gay cretonnes. Knitted cuff bands, collars and hip bands serve to lend warmth quite equal to their lumberjack cousins.

Parasols of Cretonne

Parasols have stolen some of the cretonne glory, rife throughout the household and countryside realms. These, like their silken sisters, are of stubby build and have handles matching in enameled coloring the general tone of the fabric which is their covering.

"Mama!"

"Mama!" The shout rang through the house, breaking the midnight stillness. An aroused family sprang into hurried investigation and—what think you? Little Letty had rolled over upon her big doll and her dollship was uttering her only word of protest—"Mama!" Edith is thinking of instituting a separate crib for the doll baby.

Applied to Men's Togs

Those quaint figures in embroidered put-ons, for some time used in decoration of clothes for women and for children, now come in larger, bolder applications for men's sweaters, beach robes and other sports wear. Savage looking tigers' heads, watchful police dogs, spiraling boys, guitar-playing, sombrero-topped cavaliers are some of the pieces for applique. A new way of adding the gay note to habiliments heretofore somewhat somber for gay occasions.

Enhancing Needlery

One of the girls who is handy with her needle has given to her crepe de chine two-piece dress a marvelous cachet, and that in a strikingly simple way—come to analyze it. The fabric is plain, save for a somewhat narrow floral border. This border, which is in pleasing tints, she has outlined in a simple running stitch and with a similarly simple stitch has followed the lines of each flower and leaf. The effect is that of some rare importation or exclusive weave.

Threading Fashion's Maze

White is very important.
The crystal choker is smart.
Sports shoes are of buckskin.
The newest slip has a circular cut.
Red is used with white a great deal.
The straight coat is still very smart.
Silk stockings are not proper for sports.
The smartest evening shoe is the sandal.
Black is used for many evening frocks.
Crystal jewelry is the greatest novelty.
Red and gray make a smart combination.
All jumpers must fit snugly at the hips.
Daytime skirts have pleats in the front.
New capes have yokes which end in a scarf.
Very pretty sports frocks are of white crepe.
The correct glove is of gray or beige suede.
Black lace is exceedingly smart for evening.
The smartest costume now is in three colors.
Uneven hemlines mark the fashionable gown.
Black and white combinations are very smart.
Polka dots appear on the crowns of the new hats.
For evening wear flesh-colored chiffon stockings.
Plaid wool kasha scarfs worn as a muffler are new.
Sports gloves are pull-on style and of wash chamois.
Stockings should harmonize with the shoes and gloves.
The new felt sport hats have an air of vagabond chic.

Bullock's Home Furnishings Specialization

Broadway Hill and Seventh — One o'Clock Saturdays

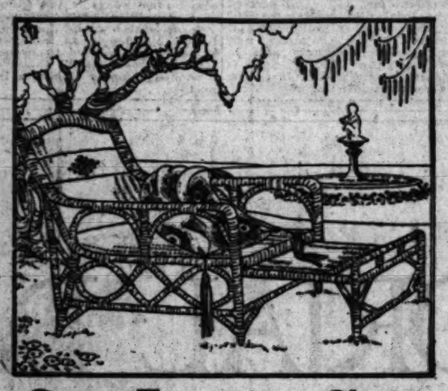
Annual June Towel Event at Bullock's Commences Tuesday . . (Not Tomorrow)

BULLOCK'S Annual June Towel Event quotes lowest prices in years! More than 100,000 Linen, Cotton, and Turkish Towels . . . Bath Mats and Face Cloths in 5½ days intensive selling. Commencing Tuesday, June 1 and climaxing Monday, June 7.

This year's Event features 3 major groups of Towels at 25c, 35c and 50c. Here are to be found towels priced (in several instances) as low as the usual wholesale cost. Think of the occasion which presents heavy Turkish Towels and good looking towels of Irish Linen crash at 35c! Or face cloths at $1 a dozen! Or Bath Mats at 75c!

Buy now for future needs and realize savings of an unusual character.

—Towel Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor



Grass Extension Chairs Cool, Inviting . . . $11.95

AND the attractive feature of these chairs is that they really serve a double purpose. Foot pushed in out of way . . . a chair which can be used quite formally in the sun or living room. Extended . . . what comfort! What complete enjoyment and relaxation. Grass . . . (perhaps you've discovered this from experience) is particularly suited to this type of furniture . . . it is pliant, yields itself to the body without sagging, is firm yet soft.

One almost forgets to mention price. Yet this is particularly important . . Extension chairs of this excellent make usually sell for much more. Tomorrow . . $11.95.

—Reed and Fiber Furniture . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Ice Tea Sets For Warm Days $2.25

CHARMINGLY cool looking Ice Tea Sets a feature of Tuesday's selling at Bullock's . . . $2.25. The pitcher is 10 inches high and is covered. (So convenient to put into ice box and avoid food flavor) 6 glasses and sippers.

—Art-Glassware . . . Bullock's Second Floor.

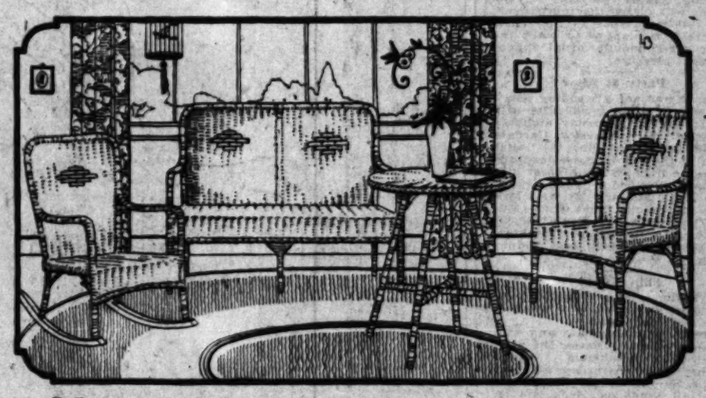
Flat Bowls of Weller Pottery $4.95

WELLER pottery bowls . . . flat and interesting with "frog" (this time it's a Cupid and Duck) which holds flowers gracefully into position. The color is a soft, pale green, dulled to almost a bluish hue. The 8 inch size comes at $4.95.

ANY spot is cool if it looks cool! Then you must surely make your plans now for a cool house this summer. Characteristic of Bullock's energy and forethought . . . . the month of June emphasizes Reed and Fibre Furniture.

—Does it ever occur to you that these "events" at Bullock's are planned months in advance? Planned so far ahead as to make possible special purchase arrangements . . . arrangements, in many cases, which entail large quantity buying. All of which means, of course, that the prices are lower than would be possible if purchased haphazardly.

—You are urged to enjoy these benefits. The items advertised today are truly "special values." See these . . . . watch the papers for new announcements all this month.



Here Is Grass Furniture . . Rocker, Chair, Table, Settee . . All for $29.75

A whole suite of Grass Furniture . . . four pieces for $29.75. What more adequate proof of Bullock's ability to present splendid merchandise at low prices!

Each piece is of excellent quality grass, woven on sturdy frames which insure long time service. Lines which are designed in conformity with this year's style tendency. Lines which satisfy the dictates of comfort. A splendid opportunity for those who must refurnish this Spring.

—Reed and Fibre Furniture . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Embroidered Towels At Special Pricing

FIVE values in towels which are distinctly the best one chooses for gifts. These are charmingly embroidered . . . some all white with colored embroidery, others in colors.

Colored Linen Guest Towels, daintily embroidered in Dresden shades	65c
Natural Colored Linen Towels, finished with fine crochet or hand made filet edges. Inserts of same in these Towels at	65c
Linen huck Guest Towels finished with fine crochet or filet edge and inserts	45c
Natural colored Linen Crash Towels embroidered with Florentine Cut Work	$1.50
Natural colored Linen Towels from Porto Rico, embroidered in Dresden shades and finished with fine hemstitched hems of gold, blue, rose and lavender	85c

Bullock's Linen Room . . . Second Floor

Anticipating Bride's Needs Fine Table Linen

HERE are linens as lovely as a bride could wish for. Linens snowy white . . . exquisite in texture and weave. Linens to grace the hope chest from which she will be proud to show.

A direct importation of Irish Linen Double Satin Damask pattern cloths in 5 sizes. 22x22 inch napkins to match are $8.85 a dozen; the 2x2 yd. cloths, $6.85; 2x4 yd. cloth comes at . . $14.85

Full bleached Irish Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins. Napkins (20x20 in.) $4.95 dozen. 2x2½ yard cloth $4.95

Fine quality "Old Bleach" plain double satin damask pattern cloths; odd cloths are priced very moderately. Several different sizes. 2x2 yard at $11, up to 2½x2½ at $21.50

Fine quality Irish Linen Bridge Sets . . . 36x36 inch cloth and 4 napkins. Some are hemstitched with colored band borders, others have colored cord borders. Reduced $3.25

Linen Satin Damask Breakfast Sets; 54x54 inch cloth and 6 napkins. Colored band borders $4.50

Linen Breakfast Sets; 44x44 inch cloth and 4 napkins. Special at $2.35

And a special offering of 1200 Linen Breakfast Cloths, colored borders $1.00

Bullock's Linen Room . . . Second Floor

Stamped to Embroider White Voile Dresses, 75c

ATTRACTIVE dresses for women of voile . . stamped to embroider in French Knot and Lazy Daisy design. Tuesday, 75c.

If you visit Bullock's Art-Needlework Section today you will be well repaid. Bedspreads, guest towels and bleached muslin aprons, guest towels and scarfs . . dozens of stamped to embroider articles which make very personal and acceptable gifts.

—Art-Needlework . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Demonstration Hooked Rug Making

BEGINNING Tuesday . . . an interesting demonstration of Hooked Rug Making . . . from 10:30 to 4 o'clock each day. There's a new impetus to the vogue for Hooked Rugs . . . Bullock's announces new patterns particularly Colonial in feeling. Fascinating ships . . . for example; new floral and conventional designs. You'll be delighted to see just how Hooked Rugs are made . . . and to learn that it's really easy. In the "Colonial Room" (for so Bullock's is designating the room in which the demonstration will take place) . . . you are invited to be Bullock's guests . . . to see a splendid exhibit of completed Hooked Rugs and those in construction.

—In Bullock's Art Gift Section, beginning Tuesday, June 1 . . . Second Floor

Full Size Rayon Spreads In Lovely Colors, $7.95

90x108 inch Rayon Spreads in a new brocade pattern. Crinkle Spreads charmingly different. In rose, blue or orchid. Tuesday . . . priced at $7.95. Bullock's is also showing several other styles of Rayon Spreads as a feature of Tuesday's selling. Spreads of Art-Silk specially priced at $6.95.

—Bedding Section . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor.

These Fine Mosul Rugs Priced Moderately, $50

THINK of Oriental Rugs at $50! But these from Mosul are $50 Tuesday . . . at Bullock's. It's Bullock's advantageous buying arrangements which makes possible this low pricing. A pricing so interesting that there is danger of emphasizing it rather than the carpets themselves.

Rich Colorings of Blue, Dull Reds . . . Tawny Browns

Colors which are found only in the better quality Oriental rug. Colors which result from the Oriental's skill in dyeing and weaving. Colors the like of which are scarcely procurable except in the soft, silky yarns of the Angora goat.
Size average, 3x6 feet . . . $50. Tuesday.

—Bullock's Oriental Rugs . . . Sixth Floor.

See Bullock's Complete Line Whittalls Anglo-Persian Wiltons

EVERYONE interested in rugs should know about Whittalls Anglo-Persian Wiltons. They are far-famed not alone for the excellence of yarn used in weaving but particularly for their distinctive patterns. Many of these designs are reproductions of ancient and historical rugs in museums. The wide range of selection makes them appropriate for practically any style of furnishing.

22½x36 in. . $10.75	4.6x7.6 ft. . $54.00	8.3x10.6 . . $138.00
27x54 inch . . $16.00	6x9 foot . . . $97.50	9x12 foot . . $150.00
36x63 inch . . $25.00		

And a splendid assortment of oversize carpets in the 9x15 foot, 9x18 foot and 11.3x15 foot size.

—Carpets . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor.

lization
ock Saturdays
Bullock's
orrow)
'S Annual June Towel Event
vest prices in years! More than
. Cotton, and Turkish Towels
and Face Cloths in 5½ days
. Commencing Tuesday, June
Monday, June 7.
ent features 3 major groups of
35c and 50c. Here are to be
riced (in several instances) as
l wholesale cost. Think of an
presents heavy Turkish Tow-
looking towels of Irish Linen
Or face cloths at $1 a dozen!
at 75c!
uture needs and realize savings
haracter.
tion . . . Bullock's Second Floor
idered Towels
pecial Pricing
towels which are distinctly the kind
or gifts. These are charmingly em-
me all white with colored embroid-
rs.
est Towels, daintily
resden shades 65c
Linen Towels, finished with Irish
ade filet edges.
these Towels at 65c
Towels finished with Irish
e and inserts 45c
inen Crash Towels
Florentine Cut Work . . $1.50
inen Towels from Porto Rico, em-
den shades and finished with hand
of gold, blue, rose
. . . . . 85c
Linen Room . . . Second Floor
ing Bride's Needs
Table Linen
ens as lovely as a bride could ask
snowy white . . . exquisite in tex-
inens to grace the hope chest; linens
to show.
ion of Irish Linen Double Satin
oths in 5 sizes. . 22x22 inch napkins
a dozen; the 2x2 yd.
yd. cloth comes at . . $14.85
h Linen Damask Cloths and Nap-
x20 in.) $4.95 dozen. $4.95
. . . . . .
Bleach" plain double satin dam-
odd cloths are priced very specially.
zes. 2x2 yard
½ at $21.50
Linen Bridge Sets . . . 36x36 inch
s. Some are hemstitched with col-
others have colored $3.25
duced . . . . . .
nask Breakfast Sets; 54x54 inch
. Colored $4.50
. . . . . .
ts; 44x44 inch cloth $2.35
pecial at . . . . . .
ing of 1200 Linen $1.00
colored borders . . . . . .
Linen Room . . . Second Floor
H to Embroider
oile Dresses, 75c
E dresses for women . . . white
ped to embroider in French Knot
sign. Tuesday, 75c.
k's Art-Needlework Section Tues-
ell repaid. Bedspreads, clever un-
aprons, guest towels and dresser
f stamped to embroider suggestions
personal and acceptable gifts.
ork . . . Bullock's Second Floor.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 12 Pages

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926.

SOUTHLAND PERMITS SHOW HUGE SUM FOR BUILDING

Reports of Fifty-six Communities for Five Months Give Total of $113,000,000

Indicative of the vast amount of building construction going on principally in Southern California, building permits from [illegible] communities received by The Times yesterday aggregate $113,424,753 for the first five months of the year. The total for May to date amount to $23,209,971 compared to $29,-[illegible] for the total May report of last year.

It is expected that when the total for the entire month are tabulated, Los Angeles will compare favorably with the totals for the same period last year.

Reports received from the offices of architects, building contractors, building and loan associations and other institutions engaged in financing building construction, indicate that by the end of the first half of the year Los Angeles will show a construction volume equal to if not in excess of the same period of last year.

The small outside centers of activity have taken a decided move ahead. Inglewood reports permits in values of $526,800 this month, against $382,955 in May, 1925. Hollywood has spent $290,973 in building during the current month, compared to only $11,980 in the same month last year. Pasadena has more than doubled its 1925 May expenditures. Redlands has spent five times as much as in new projects this month as in last May.

San Diego, Riverside, Beverly Hills, San Bernardino, Santa Ana and Burbank are among the centers showing gains.

Besides the gain this month over the same period last year approximates 1500 per cent. Many other Southland communities show marked development.

Judging from previous years, the following districts are an excellent barometer of pending conditions. Their initiation points to a growing trend of building in the metropolitan centers. No inflation is anticipated. Authorities declare that Los Angeles and the Southland will continue to gain ground in a healthy development of values.

With the population increases and building the fall months are destined to bring more structures to meet the need of an expanding industry.

Inglewood to Have Another New Building

INGLEWOOD, May 29.—R. B. Young is to build his third business structure, to cost $50,000, on North Market and Regent streets.

A few weeks ago L. C. Myer started his third $50,000 building on North Market street, all in the same city block.

Mr. Hocking is the owner of two large office buildings, on adjoining corners at Regent and Market, known respectively as the Hocking Nos. 1 and No. 2 buildings. The contract for the third structure, to contract, for which was let to O. P. Allen, president of the Inglewood Builders Exchange, will in part cover some of the ground burned over in the fire in the business district. There will be five stores on the first floor and two large lodge rooms on the second story. Both floors will be embellished with pressed brick and ornamental stone, with tile roof emphasizing the Spanish architecture.

FACT AND COMMENT

Figures often mislead unless it is known how the conclusions they point to are arrived at. Because of this peculiar fact California is being injured. For instance, reports sent out from governmental agencies at Washington, D. C., dealing with agriculture, show such a low return for the money invested and for the effort required that farming is apparently a very poor business for any man to embark in.

The trouble is not with agriculture but with the methods employed in arriving at the conclusions. The statisticians at Washington base their conclusions on figures representing an average of farming throughout the nation.

It isn't fair to the California farmer to average his results against those of the pioneer seeking to wrest a living from the raw soils in many portions of the Middle West.

The Los Angeles Realty Board has wired the National Association of Realty Boards urging that at the annual convention next month a resolution be adopted looking toward a discontinuance of sending out such misleading propaganda.

California spends millions to advertise to the world in general its wonderful resources. Along comes a government statistician and because of the fact that the general public views as authoritive reports emanating from governmental agencies, the statistician with a few figures is able to cast doubt on all that is said in the advertising.

Thousands of California farmers have become independent. There is no State in the Union that offers such wonderful opportunities in agriculture as California and this is especially so in Southern California.

Buying Power Plus

Purchasing agents from every State in the nation will convene in Los Angeles on June 9. They represent a buying power of $2,-000,000,000 per year or $166,000,-000 monthly.

It is a convention that should be much to bring before eastern manufacturers the splendid opportunities existing here along practically all industrial lines.

While the visitors might be inclined to discount much told them about basic resources and like matters they will get the keenest attention to any mention of prices and profits. That is their language. Likewise they will carry such news back to the concerns they represent. When seeking the reasons for such quality and such prices they will discover the basic resources themselves.

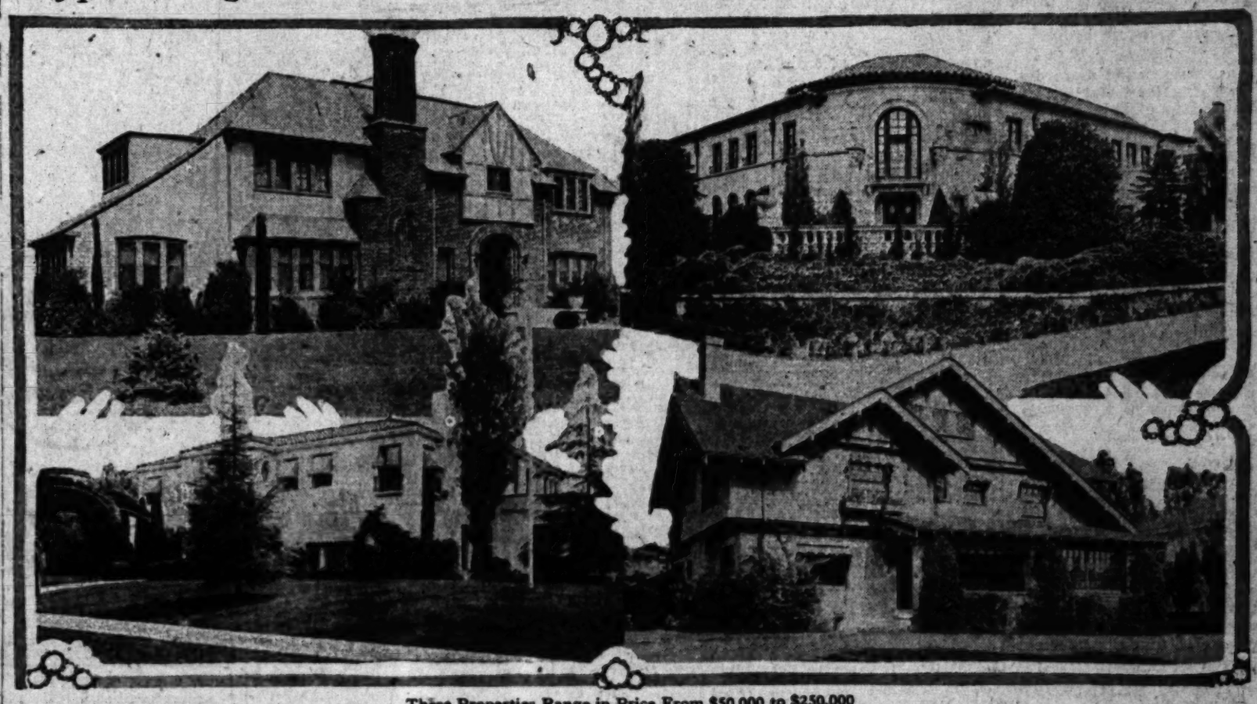
Property Rights

West Wilshire residents are up in arms about the question of moving old dwellings into that district. They have formed an association and will make a concerted effort to prevent the practice.

The day of the municipal Art Jury draws nearer, a jury probably composed of architects and build-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Typical High Class Residences That Enjoy Ready Sale in Southland



These Properties Range in Price From $50,000 to $250,000

Representing the type of fine homes in ever-increasing demand by Los Angeles purchasers, these houses are of the style that move readily on the local market. Left to right they are (upper row) 555 South Irving Boulevard, price $62,500; 545 South Plymouth Boulevard, price $250,000; (lower row) 554 South Windsor Boulevard, price $150,-000, and 602 South Lucerne, price $50,000.

CULVER TALKS TO BANKERS

Realty Chief Before Financiers of State at Annual Convention at Del Monte

Declaring that the banker is already sold to the public—that he has advantage in one pocket and opportunity in the other, President Harry H. Culver of the California Real Estate Association addressed the California Bankers' Association on the 28th inst. at their annual convention in Del Monte.

This was the first time that a State president of the California realty men was given the honor of addressing the financial leaders of the State.

"He may place his advantage in circulation more than the opportunity," President Culver said, "or he may obtain his profits from the wise investment of both."

Referring to the relations of the banker and the realty men, the California real estate chieftain, himself a banker and director of one of the largest banks in the West, said:

"In the advance guard of this great massed effort for a greater, more prosperous California, stand the real estate men—60,000 strong! They have invaded a business that was customarily scorned and jeered at and the result is that their "job" has been enlarged and elevated to fit the capability and vision of the men who are in it. Their work is ever for the growth and glorification of our State.

"Now is the time for your great public-spirited organization of bankers to recognize this mighty upward stride of the ranks of men whose chief interest and business it is to build California.

"It is in your power now to confer lasting benefit upon present and future California by backing the efforts of the realty men, who comprise the organized boards of California, with your sympathetic interest, your timely suggestions and aid, your kindly and constructive criticism and advice—and above all with your loyal, enthusiastic co-operation!

"All for California—and California for all!"

Discussing the position of the financier toward the community, Mr. Culver said:

"The public at large has elevated the banker to a high and lofty position; they believe him the acme of honesty, integrity and ability—an authority on speculation and investments. Most bankers assume this responsibility as a high trust, and keep constantly in training through education and constructive thinking to measure up to this high moral station created for them. Others are content to sit tight and rest upon unearned laurels.

"Let me play a game of golf with the officers of the bank, and I can give you a wonderful survey of the aims, ideals, principles and policies of their institution, and I might hazard an excellent guess as to whether they are being lived up to—also whether that bank is building the community or the community is building the bank.

"If the public serves the bank why should not the bank serve the public? No institution in the world has a greater obligation to serve the public than the bank. It enjoys an opportunity of reciprocal influence—the great privilege of service in community building. How many of the banks are really rendering the service that they sell to the public? Some bankers' conception of service extends only so far as instructions to the publicity department to use the word whenever possible. How many of the personnel really know the true meaning of service? How many banks today are conducting a school on practical service?

"Work is the natural expression of a healthy mind and body, but service is the channel of expression for the soul.

"When you dig down deep into the heart of municipal affairs and find a bank that has sacrificed both time and money, with no ulterior motive, only that of faithful execution of a public trust, you find an institution that has placed itself far above the average bank."

Banquet Plans Under Way for Realty Class

Preparations are now complete for the banquet to be given by the South Pasadena Realty Board on Thursday evening, June 3, at the American Legion Club in honor of its members who have completed the joint real estate course of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California.

Graduation certificates will be presented by Harrison Lewis, chairman of the State educational council, according to W. D. Newerf, secretary of the South Pasadena Realty Board. Speakers for the occasion will include Theodore W. Law, president of the board and class leader, who will preside, and Richard Halsted, class orator. Harry H. Culver, president of the California Real Estate Association, and Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary, are also expected to attend.

Composed of nineteen students, the class was organized October 14, 1925, and ranks in scholarship near the top of the list of the thirty-six classes in the State.

MEXICAN FILLING STATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICALI (Mex.) May 29.—A filling station at Madero avenue and Calle A is planned by the Chauffeurs' Union of Mexico, according to an announcement given out here today.

GOOD MART REVEALED FOR REALTY

Deals Closed in One Day by Concern Reach Total of $425,500

Deals aggregating $425,500 were announced as closed yesterday by D. Parker Bryon of the Charles C. Andrews Company, indicating a decided upturn in the realty market.

Mr. Bryon sold for Jacob Steinberg to Dwright Whiting the property lying on the south side of West Sixth street, 150 feet west of Witmer street, 100x150, improved with a service station, for $110,-000.

Mr. Whiting also purchased from Mr. Steinberg through Mr. Bryon a lot on the east side of Los Angeles street, just north of Fifteenth street, 48x150 to an alley, for $35,-000.

J. R. Hoadley sold to Thomas S. Baker a beautiful ten-room residence in Laughlin Park, Hollywood, with a lot 80x250, at 5231 Franklin avenue, for the sum of $50,000. While in escrow Mr. Baker resold this residence to Henry Ruff, owner of the adjoining property, for $52,500. Mr. Baker has also sold to Mr. Ruff a lot on the west side of Main street, just south of Santa Barbara, 150x150, for $45,000.

Josephine Ruff sold to Jacob Steinberg a lot on the east side of Hill street, between Third and fourth, adjoining the Ferguson Building, 55x105, for $135,000.

All parties were represented by Mr. Bryon.

Factories Go Southward as Plaza Improves

With the building of the new Civic Center on North Spring street, the business pendulum of several industries which formerly tended to center in this district is now moving southward, according to Clem Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

"Wholesale tailors, which for many years were located largely in this general locality have made a decided shift to the other extreme in the downtown section," said Mr. Glass. "Many of the large establishments are now locating on South Los Angeles street, in the wholesale textile district.

In keeping with the southward trend of the industry the Golden State Tailor Service, tailors to the merchant-tailoring trade, and formerly located at Spring and Court streets, has leased the second floor of the building at 1042-44 South Los Angeles street, and will take possession of their new quarters June 1, next. The lease was negotiated through the W. Ross Campbell Company by T. S. Steel and E. H. Emerson.

The Golden State Tailor Service, which is one of the largest industries of the kind west of Chicago, will occupy 15,000 square feet of space in the new quarters. The building will be altered considerably to allow daylight to enter in every working room.

WATER METERS SHOW PARK POPULATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 29. Figures have been compiled at the office of City Treasurer Boss showing that there were 4811 water consumers in the boundaries of Huntington Park, and that there are 3282 water meters installed in the city. One of the interesting items in these figures shows that there are 790 lots within the city's limits with more than one residence on each.

FARM LAND REPORTS HIT

Realty Board Agricultural Committee Asks National Body to Aid in Stopping Propaganda

Declaring that an asserted deluge of misleading propaganda has operated to discourage agricultural expansion, members of the agricultural committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board yesterday wired officials of the National Association of Real Estate Boards urging the adoption, at the annual convention of the organization next month, of a resolution looking toward a discontinuance of the evil.

Figures compiled by the government and other agencies are misleading, committee members held, in that an average of all the farmers throughout the nation is taken. Sydney Brown, chairman of the board's agricultural committee, in discussing this problem yesterday, asserted that this method is obviously not an indication of true conditions. "Should the average of all merchants in one line of business be taken," he said, "we would find that the earning figure would be reduced to about that of the average farmer. We know that every year there are failures in every line of endeavor, but there also are outstanding successes.

"In the figures compiled in the adverse reports on farming conditions, the prosperous California agriculturist has his good year thrown in with that of the pioneer who is hewing a farm from cut-over lands in some raw northern section of the Middle West. In this way it is made to appear that farming is the poorest paid business of them all, which is not true.

"These persistent reports emanating as they do from a source which is considered authoritative are having a bad effect on agriculture. They must be stopped and the facts as they really exist be placed before the public.

AVERAGE UNFAIR

FARMERS PROSPEROUS

"California has thousands of prosperous farmers and has room for thousands more. There is plenty of money in agriculture and its fundamental importance in the scheme of things should cause every interested agency to do everything in its power to help, not hinder, its development."

FOX CONCERN TAKES LEASE IN PORTLAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 29.—A modern film exchange building which will be occupied by Fox Film Company of Los Angeles is to the erected here at once by Oscar J. Closset, owner of the property, who announces the Fox interests have taken a five-year lease on the new structure. This concern has not been represented here heretofore. The location is on what is known here as "film row" adjacent to the building of the Metro-Goldwyn Distributing Corporation.

MONTH'S PERMITS TOTAL $10,499,134

Building permits for May numbering 2920, of $10,-499,134 valuation, compare with 3653 permits valued at $16,602,502 in May last year, according to the City Building Department.

During the past week 660 permits with a valuation of $3,360,000, compared to 792 permits in the prior week valued at $2,396,412.

From January 1, last, to the 28th inst., 16,120 permits were issued with a valuation of $51,101,602, compared to 19,140 permits valued at $67,751,225 in the same period last year, according to the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Canada Permits Show Activity in Building

Reports of building activities throughout Canada reveal a very rapid development now taking place. Permits issued in April in sixty leading cities totaled $18,-988,755, compared with $16,538,-423 in the preceding month and with $15,442,855 in April, 1925, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The increase was 23 per cent over April last year and 30 per cent over March this year.

Since the first of the year Canadian building permits have totaled $41,240,209, compared with $35,-377,215 last year, a gain of more than 16 per cent, while in the United States the volume of permits issued since the first of this year has been slightly less than during the same period of 1925.

Permits issued in some of the principal Canadian cities in April were as follows: Winnipeg, $5,261,-350; Toronto, $2,466,160; Montreal, $1,942,197; Vancouver, $1,461,080; Windsor, $969,309; Westmount, $623,150; Point Grey, $569,950, and Regina, $550,465.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD IN SANTA MONICA, ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE OCEAN. This property can be bought at a sacrifice. Owners are just beginning to realize the future of Wilshire in Santa Monica, and a big increase is certain. See Mr. Kepley.

7TH AND BURLINGTON

Choicest corner on West Seventh street between Figueroa and Westlake Park, $1500 per foot. Easy terms. See Mr. Bryon.

INDUSTRIAL SPECIALS

Sanborn Tract, 50x225, improved with double type building 50x140. All public utilities. Small cash payment; balance $275 per month.

40 acres near 116th and Central, $2000 per acre, 20 per cent down; balance over a period of ten years at 7 per cent. See Mr. Hilligan.

EAST SIXTH STREET—100x100 between Main and San Pedro for exchange, $600 per front foot. Will sell some cash. See Mr. Bryon.

FOR LEASE—Any part of one-story building, containing 42,000 sq. ft., on one of main thoroughfares, with trackage. See Mr. Roberts.

We publish monthly, The Real Estate Market Review, which will be mailed to you upon request.

Charles C. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-15 Pacific Mutual Building.
MAin 8040.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
INDUSTRIAL SITES
LONG-TERM GROUND LEASES
CENTRALLY LOCATED
PRICED TO SELL

OLIVE STREET, VERY CLOSE TO NINTH. EXCELLENT BUY, $800 PER FOOT. ONE-THIRD CASH. EIGHT GROUND LEASE.

ALVARADO NEAR NINTH. EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY, ABOUT $200 PER FOOT.

FIGUEROA NEAR NINTH. GROUND LEASE, ALMOST FLAT. RENTAL, WITH OPTION TO BUY VERY MUCH BELOW TODAY'S MARKET.

FIGUEROA CORNER. A MEDIUM-SIZED CORNER BETWEEN NINTH AND SEVENTH GET OUR SPECIAL PRICE.

BEVERLY HILLS. VERY ATTRACTIVE GROUND LEASE NEAR WILSHIRE. DETAILS ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

ACREAGE WITH TRACKAGE FROM $2000 UP. ALL FACILITIES AVAILABLE.

MAPLE AVENUE CORNER PAVING 50% PER CENT RET.

SOME BARGAINS IN INDUSTRIAL LOTS.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE
PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
820 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

SALE OR EXCHANGE

THE SALE OR EXCHANGE OF THIS PROPERTY, AT LESS THAN REPRODUCTION COST, IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE LIQUIDATION OF AN ESTATE IN TRUST.

3-STORY BRICK

AND REINFORCED CONCRETE BUILDING, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED, CONTAINING 18 FLATS—ALL LEASED. IN SEPARATE ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED FURNACES, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED COURT AND FRONT LAWN.

DUPLICATION OF ONE OF CHICAGO'S BETTER APARTMENT HOUSES.

YEARLY INCOME $16,000.00
EQUITY $65,000.00

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1220 W. H. GARLAND BUILDING.
FAber 5040.

Hollywood Sacrifice
24 Rooms with Furniture
Price Cut 40%

THIS MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING is located on wide, paved street, NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, and should be looked up by first party inspecting same who knows values.

The owner who is a nonresident and in ill health is eager to convert property into cash so as to liquidate obligations.

You will like the neighborhood and the building and the price is so low that we prefer to quote same upon personal interview.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN,
Exclusive Agents.

Splendid Apartment Building

PRICE $75,000—INCOME $14,000

This fine Apartment Building, consisting of 24 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED, is located on High Ground overlooking WESTLAKE PARK and is offered at a price that will enable Purchaser to realize HANDSOME PROFIT ON THE INVESTMENT.

Every room is finished in solid Mahogany and hardwood floors prevail throughout. Indoor incinerator on each floor, Roof garden with dancing facilities.

Features of Popular location, proximity to shopping center, garages, etc., this property is fully occupied by a select class of tenants.

OWNER, UNABLE TO GIVE PERSONAL ATTENTION WILL SELL ON REASONABLE TERMS OR ACCEPT LOCAL PROPERTY TO TRADE AS PART PAYMENT.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY.
Exclusive Agents.

New Brick Apartments
Income $16,500

SOLID BRICK BUILDING, less than eight months old, consisting of SIXTY LARGE ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, is located on a lot 52½x176, in a SPLENDID WEST SIDE LOCATION.

The building which is of best construction having been built by day labor under owner's supervision contains every modern convenience. Because of its many attractive features and the favorable location it has been 100% occupied by a substantial class of tenants.

THE OWNER WILL EXCHANGE HIS EQUITY OF $45,000 FOR WELL-LOCATED, CLEAR, VACANT PROPERTY.

SEE MR. GREINER.

Hollywood Residence

THIS SPLENDID STUCCO 2 STORY RESIDENCE on Lot 65x140 is located North of Hollywood Boulevard, close to FRANKLIN AVENUE AND WILTON PLACE. Contains 8 large rooms and 2 full tiled baths, large basement with unit heating system, two real fireplaces and a double garage with maid's or chauffeur's quarters.

THIS PROPERTY IS CLEAR AND OWNER WILL EXCHANGE FOR WELL LOCATED INCOME PROPERTY.

SEE MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

Seventy-seventh of a Series of
Talks on
Business Property

CONSTRUCTION'S INFLUENCE ON VALUES!

CONSTRUCTION is often referred to as the balance wheel of American industry. Annually there is expended in America *five billions of dollars* on building construction; our highway program adds *another billion;* public works and utilities make *two billions more.* Will it ever stop? No! For this is America. All this represents permanent wealth for our nation. All of it is a greatly influencing factor on real property values, bringing certain and constant increases. This one condition, more than any other, makes of Real Estate the best investment. Let us consult with you on today's best offerings:

WALL STREET

59 feet frontage in 700 block. Splendid location for wholesalers, jobbers, et cetera. Price today $600 front foot. Other properties in the same block held for $1000 per front foot. Exclusive agents.

OWNER MUST SELL

Improved business corner in heart of growing town near Los Angeles Harbor. One-story brick building now paying $90 per month. A real snap. Think of it! Only $12,000.

CLEAR AND ASSUME

Highly improved fruit ranch. A real show place on State highway. Cash appraisal of ranch is $200,-000. Owner will assume on rightly priced Los Angeles income to $400,000.

LEASE

An especially fine location in the very heart of the highest class women's retail district. Absolutely 100% in every way. 20-year lease—flat rental. A lease and location that will prove the MAKING of a good business.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill

FOR OVER 20 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

99 Year Leaseholds

are rapidly gaining favor as most attractive investments in the future of Los Angeles. A leasehold with payments deferred over a long term of years makes it possible for the investor to secure valuable property without a prohibitive cash outlay.

We have 99 year leaseholds for sale in the more desirable business districts of Los Angeles. Our organization of specialists will be glad to explain the advantages of such leases.

ON FLOWER STREET

Between 8th and 9th streets, 50x155 lot, building requirements met, and improved with 2-story building. 100 per cent leased. This is the outstanding offer today on this wonderful street. $65,000 will handle.

WASHINGTON BLVD.

Corner lot, 50x150 in cream of Washington Blvd. business district. Improved with modern brick building. An opportunity to secure a 99-year lease on a leading thoroughfare at approximately a short-term rental.

ON BROADWAY

Near Vernon. Short distance from proposed opening of Broadway. 100-foot corner. Very reasonable terms.

FIGUEROA STREET

Corner lot. Just south of Washington, in city's finest automobile district. Ideal location for agency, and the price is absolutely right.

We Have the "Facts"

Sales · Leases · Loans · Exchanges

Bonds · Insurance · Property · Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 So. Spring St. Phone TRinity 9911

MAY'S PERMIT VALUATION REPORTS ON CONSTRUCTION

City—	May, 1926	May, 1925	Year to date
Los Angeles	$16,499,139	$16,483,786	$51,101,608
Portland, Or.	2,878,490	3,611,195	14,353,560
Oakland	2,307,867	2,971,137	12,714,824
San Diego	1,713,738	968,197	7,922,439
Pasadena	985,182	1,192,020	4,586,302
Van Nuys Annex	857,079	860,151	3,055,740
Santa Barbara	802,000	769,365	2,371,379
Beverly Hills	763,425	745,155	3,814,324
Glendale	632,798	777,690	4,316,090
Inglewood	525,800	362,955	1,175,695
Long Beach	400,000	1,059,373	4,150,000
Whittier	290,927	11,080	530,827
Santa Monica	249,750	481,395	3,084,285
Ventura	225,000	101,450	1,269,218
Bakersfield	227,060	501,662	1,321,219
El Centro	226,110	223,475	383,060
Alhambra	226,000	273,425	1,085,206
Van Nuys	211,954	117,790	304,865
San Bernardino	178,382	170,816	1,323,990
Santa Ana	178,080	132,415	679,924
Riverside	175,450	138,056	792,457
Redlands	162,850	43,330	561,718
Burbank	134,730	105,175	1,154,888
Anaheim	110,025	7,040	188,075
Newport	90,000	.....	.....
Arcadia	81,050	59,950	286,350
Venice	79,704	214,605	475,984
Ontario	77,230	46,890	370,045
Costa Mesa	75,000	.....	.....
Lynwood	71,700	11,050	266,600
San Dieguito Irrigation District	70,000	45,000	254,500
Pomona	65,025	117,265	387,375
Fullerton	50,150	19,425	192,686
San Fernando	47,250	37,695	328,997
Monrovia	46,550	47,300	281,610
Culver City	41,500	96,773	.....
San Gabriel	32,115	11,950	276,325
Palos Verdes	31,500	16,500	172,100
Montebello	25,300	29,445	113,320
Monterey Park	22,880	39,024	231,622
Sierra Madre	22,715	25,295	263,109
Huntington Beach	22,540	22,185	87,765
Orange	20,750	21,825	117,500
Hermosa Beach	20,000	54,500	142,000
Manhattan Beach	19,181	17,970	117,650
Tulare	14,700	12,375	98,113
Redondo	14,000	29,700	124,604
Glendora	13,000	19,350	47,500
Calexico	12,225	22,776	116,772
Covina	11,700	14,195	91,305
Visalia	9,105	37,864	63,640
Upland	6,025	7,850	59,405
Claremont	5,850	.....	80,708
El Monte	5,200	54,150	65,575
Azusa	2,850	14,195	84,845
Hanford	1,540	17,565	71,140
Lindsay	1,000	1,425	12,100
Exeter	.....	4,450	13,350
	$26,088,461	$32,806,175	$127,678,313

IMPROVING STREET

Efforts put forth by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce have resulted in the launching of a permanent street improvement program along Santa Monica Boulevard from Las Palmas avenue west to the end of the concrete section of the highway, according to announcement yesterday. In its plea for the improvements, the Hollywood chamber cited the rapidly developing commercial distributing district and the growth of industry in that locality as reasons for improving the thoroughfare.

RESIDENTS OPPOSED TO OLD HOUSES

West Wilshire Owners Voice Protest on Moving Homes Into District

Following an indignation meeting last week attended by 300 citizens of the West Wilshire district, at which protests were voiced against the moving of old houses into the neighborhood, a committee was appointed by the chairman of the meeting to study the restrictive measures adopted at Palos Verdes Estates in the hope that steps may be taken to put a stop to the practice.

Palos Verdes is now recognized all over the world as one of the most carefully planned home communities in the country. The State of Massachusetts recently sent out a bulletin to every city, town and hamlet in the commonwealth explaining the restrictive measures adopted at Palos Verdes and citing the seaside community as an example of how residence suburbs should be planned and protected.

The greatest safeguard of the Palos Verdes project is the art jury. This is a body of prominent men with an endowed fund which not only provides for all their incidental expenses, but provides each a liberal stipend for his time and technical skill. These men must pass on every structure erected in the project, even to the signs on a storekeeper's window.

Members of the art jury are Frederick Law Olmsted, Myron Hunt, David Allison, James F. Dawson, Jay Lawyer, Robert Farquhar and Charles H. Cheney. All are nationally prominent in architectural and engineering affairs.

TWO MODEL DWELLINGS ARE OPENED

Public Invited to View Homes Erected at Chevy Chase Subdivision

Chevy Chase achieved the distinction of having two model dwellings open for inspection at the same time with the completion last week of a new brick English type mansion at the corner of Golf Club Drive and Graceland Way by W. H. Nicholas, according to W. J. Barr, director of sales for Bert Farrar, Inc.

The new structure is planned to demonstrate all the very latest electrical appliances and built-in conveniences on a very elaborate scale as the home is not only large but constructed throughout in the most up-to-date manner with much care given to the exact placing of each interior detail.

It includes three immense bedrooms, three baths, and a sleeping porch, as well as spacious closets on the upper floor. A great living-room with both a dining-room and breakfast-room features the main floor. The kitchen includes a large laundry and the main hall presents an interesting picture with its winding stairway which ascends through a circular tower to the floor above. Servants' quarters and a large billiard room are included over the garage which is also brick.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

ers empowered to enforce its decision when a question of building a new structure or moving an old one into a district comes up.

If the majority of the residents in a district have built well and artistically in keeping with definite standards they certainly have the right to determine what kinds of structures are to be moved into their midst.

Shortsighted Policy

An eastern authority has issued a warning to union mechanics engaged in the building trade to the effect that the general public is rapidly becoming fed up on demands for increased wages.

He predicts that by the end of the year thousands of mechanics will face unemployment due to a slowing up of the building industry because of such demands.

As long as craftsmen engaged in the industry allow labor leaders to dictate in such matters they will be confronted with periods of unemployment. The public won't be fooled for very long, especially when there is no good reason for increased wage demands as the authority points out.

SOUTH GATE CONCERN CONSTRUCTS BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, May 29.—The California Cyanide Company, which has a large plant in the industrial section of the city, has started work on the erection of an addition to its office building. The new addition will be 32 by 48 feet, and will be erected at a cost of $3000.

WATER TUNNEL IN 4700 FEET

Montecito Bore Develops Flow From Santa Ynez Range of Mountains

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, May 29.—The Montecito water tunnel has now been driven 4700 feet into the Santa Ynez Mountain range, on its way through to tap the headwaters of the Santa Ynez River, to develop a larger water supply for the Montecito district.

The tunnel has developed a steady flow of 179 inches, and plans are under way to build an impounding reservoir of 45,000,000 gallons. Extension of the water-distributing system through Montecito is going forward steadily.

DESIGNING ~ BUILDING ~ FINANCING

MAYO BUILT

"THOROUGHNESS"

A MAYO CHARACTERISTIC

OUR clients appreciate the thoroughness and accuracy of our pre-building surveys and estimates.

The ability of Luther T. Mayo to anticipate your requirements and take them into consideration . . . thus giving you the assurance that every needed item has been included—is founded both upon practical experience and a keen personal interest taken in each building project.

References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

APARTMENTS ~ HOTELS ~ BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Five Districts of
IDEAL HOMES
~more than 150 to choose from

HAVE you seen the ultra-modern O'Neal & Son Homes . . . located in five choice residential districts . . . embodying every feature appealing to the most discriminating home owner?

More than 150 of these homes . . . with a wide range of types, including Spanish, English, Italian, Norman and French . . . offer you a selection of magnificent homes at surprisingly low prices.

Prices Range from
$9000 to $30,000
With Terms to Suit Purchaser.

These homes have a wealth of modern conveniences, heretofore unheard of in homes selling at these prices. Here are some of the features: Electrically controlled refrigeration and heating . . . water softeners . . . delicate colored tile effects . . . convenient dressing rooms . . . large closets and cupboards, etc.

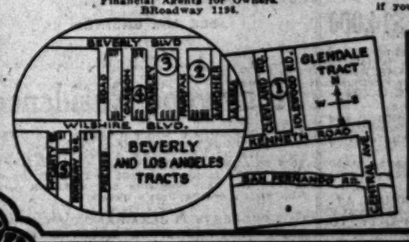
See these homes! They are open for inspection day and night. See map for location of five districts.

BOYS and GIRLS—Get the details of our pony contest. Cash prizes for grown-ups too. Listen in over KFWB—Warner Brothers—every Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Children's Pony Information Bureau, OXford 3434.

O'Neal & Son Homes
Combining Approximately $2,500,000 in Resources
E. F. WHITE, General Sales Manager
Main Sales Office, 1420 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
Phone OXford 1515

Investment Auditors of California, Inc. Financial Agents for Owners. BRoadway 1194.

Brokers, call Property Sales Manager if you desire information.

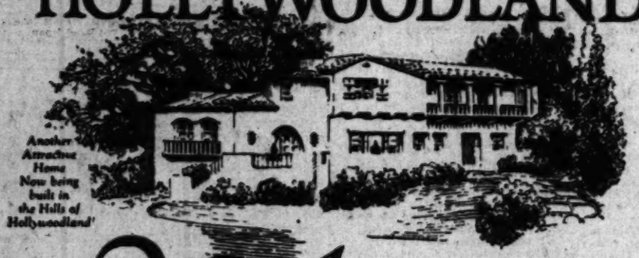


LOCATION OF DISTRICTS
District No. 1—Adjoining Road, Glendale.
District No. 2—Glendale and Beverly Blvd.
District No. 3—Beverly Blvd. and Fairfax Ave.
District No. 4—Beverly Drive, just north of Wilshire Blvd.
District No. 5—Beverly Hills Tract.

BARGAIN—$19,500.00
Two-story, 8-room home in New Windsor Square. Sleeping porch and 2 baths, double garage.
Call HEmpstead 9804

Goodell & Co.

In HOLLYWOODLAND



29 homes
Are under construction
Today!

...This homebuilding activity, in addition to the scores of homes completed and occupied, and the many more planned to be built immediately, clearly demonstrates the success of Hollywoodland and its unprecedented popularity.

...HERE is the Supreme Achievement in Community Building... where close-in Location... Improvements... Conveniences and Environment assure Increasing Values. Homes and homesites may be purchased on convenient terms.

SEE THIS DELIGHTFUL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TODAY!

S. H. WOODRUFF
2690 Beachwood Drive ... HOlly 1344
Hollywood ..... California

You are invited to visit the Art Exhibit in the Kanst Art Galleries on Mulholland Highway in Hollywoodland.

Please send me illustrated booklet.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Titles held by Title Insurance & Trust Co. And your title insured by them.

G — FINANCING

UGHNESS"

MAYO
CTERISTIC

R clients appreciate the thoroughness and accuracy of our pre-building s and estimates.

ability of Luther T. to anticipate your re- ents and take them into eration . . . thus giving e assurance that every l item has been included unded both upon prac- experience and a keen al interest taken in each g project.

ces to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished.

Mayo, Inc.
-Building Lindy 1521

USINESS BUILDINGS

tricts of OMES to choose from

modern O'Neal & Son choice residential dis- ature appealing to the r?

. with a wide range of h, Italian, Norman and of magnificent homes

from 0,000 Purchaser.

dern conveniences, here- at these prices. Here ily controlled refrigera- s . . . delicate colored tile ms . . . large closets and

for inspection day and e districts.

RLS—Get the details of our Cash prizes for grown-ups over KFWB—Warner Broth- hursday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. ay Information Bureau. OX-

n Homes

00.000 in Resources les Manager e Blvd., Beverly Hills 1515

ven. call Property Sales Manager if you desire information.

LOCATION OF DISTRICTS
District No. 1—Idlewood Road, Glendale.
District No. 2—Gardner St. and Beverly Blvd.
District No. 3—Beverly Blvd. and Fairfax Ave.
District No. 4—Stanley Drive, just north of Wilshire Blvd.
District No. 5—Beverly Hills Tract.

REDUCE INTEREST COMBINE 1ST & 2ND
Goodell & Company, Inc.
MORTGAGE & REALTY INVESTMENTS BUILDING FINANCING
548 So. Spring

00

Investigate These
EXCHANGES

HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOME
FOR SALE OR TRADE

Eight rooms, 3 baths, new and ultra modern, best stucco construction with full tile roof. Will take clear city or country property for equity of $14,000. What have you? See Mr. Evans.

TWO FINE DUPLEXES

On a large high corner lot in the L. A. High School district. Altogether 20 rooms, each building containing 2 units of 5 rooms. Thoroughly modern. Beautiful interior finish. Tile baths with showers. Gas steam heaters. Owner will dispose of this most attractive income property at a sacrifice and consider some trade and very little cash. See Mr. Newman.

SIX UNIT FLAT

With bungalow in rear, located across the street from small city park. This property has had no vacancies in five years and is now paying better than 14% on investment. Price $20,000. Mortgage $7500. Submit to R. H. QUINBY.

TWELVE ROOM RESIDENCE

Located in heart of Wilshire district, close to schools and transportation, on corner lot 75x125, that should sell in few years for more than price of entire property. Now rented for two years at $125 a month with removal clause. Price $20,000. Mortgage $12,500. Submit to R. H. QUINBY.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

BIG PROFITS

for
1 Man With $50,000
2 Men With $25,000
5 Men With $10,000

WE have just purchased what we feel is the greatest Real Estate Bargain that has ever been our opportunity to buy. We have a definite idea for making it one of the biggest income producers that we have ever known. This property, in addition to its income producing feature, has great future possibilities to one having the cash available and would like to come in with us on the ground floor or cost basis, as a partner in this project.

We will be glad to go over this with you. Full information and details will be given you at our office.

See either of us, personally.

FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western Ave.
DUnkirk 1000.

Hancock Park

The last of the few UNDERPRICED select homesites.

$ 5,500, 50x148 ft. on Alta Vista.
10,500, 60x160 ft. on McCadden.
11,500, 66x190 ft. on Las Palmas.
14,500, 78x170 ft. on Las Palmas.

Why not anticipate your needs and avail yourself of THESE BARGAINS?

$55,000. Nearing completion, a beautiful well-constructed 10-room Spanish, at 140 N. Las Palmas.

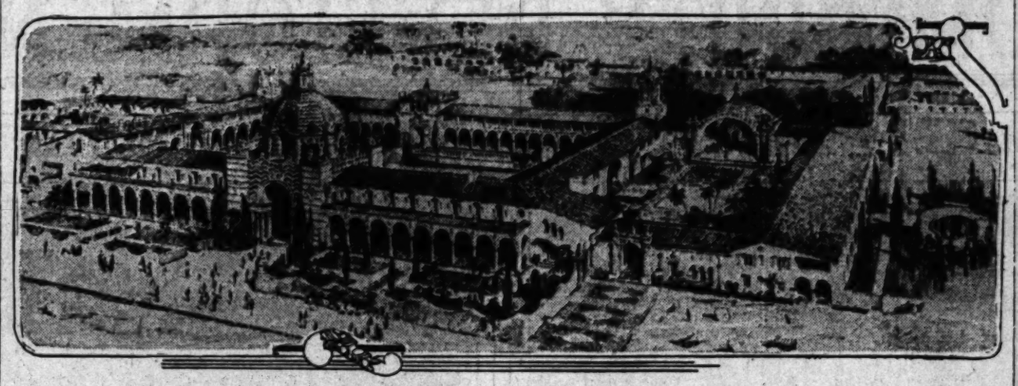
$85,000. A real value in a magnificent new 12-room English brick home at 637 So. Hudson Ave.

California Properties Incorporated
604 So. Western Ave. WA. 1150

5½% Loans on Central Improved Business Property and selected Residential Properties.
3 to 15 Years Prompt Action
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
...10 Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 3071
Correspondent, New York Life Insurance Co.

5% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON HIGH-CLASS BUILDINGS IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT.
RESIDENTIAL LOANS 6%.
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agents for U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.
...Insurance Bldg. TRinity 6249.

Luxurious Retreat for Sportsmen to Rise in Mexico



Proposed Club Internationale

To grace the shores at Ensenada, the new Club Internationale is being fostered by Los Angeles business men and sportsmen. Access to the club grounds will be available either by automobile or steamship, according to present plans.

BUSH TALKS AT REALTY LUNCHEON

Board's Hollywood Branch Hosts at Final Meet of Season

Never in the history of the business has the motion-picture industry been more firmly established in Hollywood than at present, according to an address made Monday to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board by Carl Bush, secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. The meeting, which was conducted by the Hollywood branch of the realty board in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel, marked the final regular semimonthly luncheon session of the organization for the season. It was announced by President George H. Coffin, Jr. Approximately 125 board members were present.

Mr. Bush told of the rapid development of the Hollywood district as a theater center and declared that playhouse projects under way and contemplated will make Hollywood the outstanding theater district of the West.

The speaker pointed to the recent acquisition of land for studio purposes by several of the largest companies in the business as proof of the fact that there is not the remotest probability that any other section ever will take the lead in the production of motion pictures.

Prior to the address, several musical numbers by artists furnished by Sid Grauman were enjoyed.

Chairman A. B. Strode of the branch organization presided.

MANY PLAN TO ATTEND CONFAB

California realty men assembled from 100 cities will leave Los Angeles, Friday noon, June 4, next, via the Santa Fe California Limited scheduled for Tulsa to attend the nineteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The northern delegates starting from San Francisco and Oakland at 11 p.m., June 3, will join the train at Barstow. More than seventy-five board members are going and will have five big days of post-graduate real estate work in the convention city.

They will arrive in Tulsa Monday morning and returning will leave Friday noon, arriving in California Monday, June 14, having been gone but ten days.

Some of the delegates will make the extension trip to the Philadelphia exposition, but the majority have said they would return direct to California. Many will stop over at Grand Canyon on the return.

At least twenty-five boards will send delegates on this train. C. L. Seagraves of Chicago, general colonization agent, who is widely known among the members, will be the special representative of the Santa Fe in charge of the train. There will be only two stops, one for forty minutes at Albuquerque and another for two and one-half hours at Wichita, Kan.

Representing the California delegation will be Mason Case, chairman appointed for the State by President Harry H. Culver, who will also be on the special.

Irony

The scientist who was to lecture on "The Infinitude of Space" was half an hour late. He couldn't find a place to park.—[Boston Transcript.

ANGELENOS FOSTER CLUB

Ensenada to Have International Playground Reached by Automobile and Steamship

Prominent Los Angeles business men are fostering plans on a pretentious scale to build the Club Internationale of Ensenada, Lower California, located eight hours distant from Los Angeles by steamship line or automobile, according to F. G. Hoffine, president of the organization. Discussing the project he said:

"As a result of negotiations lasting for almost a year with the Mexican government a Los Angeles group has taken over the responsibility of building a new international playground for Californians and their visitors.

"An eighteen-hole golf course is to be constructed on the expanse of grassy rolling hills fronting on the north, totalling 1000 acres. There also will be built the main club structures, tennis courts, polo field, bridle paths and all of the features going to make up the ideal resort club.

"The clubhouse is to be a rambling structure of Moorish and Spanish architecture, covering five acres on an eminence overlooking Ensenada Bay. Work will begin immediately upon the completion of the pier to be built 2560 feet out into the bay. This pier will permit the landing of machinery and materials from vessels of deep draft, and it will also provide the means to return this undeveloped empire and its wealth of natural resources to the lines of commerce.

"An evidence of its faith to develop the port along the lines agreed to with the Mexican central government, the foundation company will construct the commercial pier, as well as a postoffice building, for the quaint old port, without cost to the government. In return, the American group will have perpetual rights on this unexcelled strand and to establish and set it aside for the pleasure seekers that have wearied of crowds in the American business and recreation centers.

"With the completion of the pier, the immediate operation of a steamship line between Ensenada and Los Angeles will establish the first direct contact between the southern metropolis and the new international playground.

"The plans for the new California club on a foreign shore are drawn on a pretentious scale and, already have been put into operation. Every detail was included in the international agreement formally ratified by President Plutarco Calles of Mexico. The original contract and charter is granted to the "Compania de Desarrollo Ensenada," a Mexican corporation, which, in turn and in full accordance with Mexican laws, has contracted with the Club Internationale, a California corporation, to establish the club proper.

"Financially and personally back of the project are business and professional men well known in southern club circles. They are:

"Malcolm Crowe, president National City Bank; Earl G. Bieg, president Empire Finance Corporation; Kenneth E. Preuss, capitalist; John H. Gage, vice-president Pig and Whistle Company; Charles F. Smith, vice-president J. P. Smith Shoe Company, Chicago; Charles P. Reiniger, capitalist; Dr. Kenneth D. Barber; G. W. Placzek, California Furniture Company; Charles Baad, Biltmore Hotel; Cliff F. Reuman, president Los Angeles Dental Supply Company; L. S. Rounsavelle, insurance; Dr. J. L. Martin; President F. G. Hoffine, president Los Angeles Co-operative Club; Vice-President P. H. Halbriter, president Halbriter's, Inc.; Treasurer John Hauerwaas, the Hauerwaas Company; Secretary-Manager J. K. McDonald, producer First National Pictures.

"The total acreage of the Club Internationale, acquired by long-term leaseholds from the foundation company, will reach more than 24,000 acres, including a restricted stretch of beach of five miles, extending from the Ensenada custom house."

OWNERS OF RESIDENCES FORM UNIT

Beverly Hills Taxpayers Form Association and Name Officers

At a meeting held recently in the Beverly Hills Hotel, the advisory board of the Beverly Hills Home Owners' Association elected the following officers: A. M. Hewes, president; Eugene Swarzwald, vice-president; Judge M. T. Kavanaugh, treasurer; Clifford Hughes, secretary; and A. J. Olsen, assistant secretary. In addition to these officers, the advisory board includes the following well-known persons: S. M. Spalding, I. W. Hellman, Fred Niblo, Rob Wagner, Stanley Anderson, Douglas Fairbanks, Oscar Lavler and W. D. Longyear.

Membership in the Beverly Hills Home Owners' Association is restricted to those who reside in homes owned by themselves and located in Beverly Hills. Since Beverly Hills is primarily a city of home owners, the association representing this group promises to become one of the strongest and most characteristic organizations of the community.

In addition to the membership of some of Beverly Hills' most prominent citizens, the following well-known motion-picture stars, all of whom own homes in Beverly Hills, have become members:

Hobart Bosworth, Charles Chaplin, Pauline Frederick, Claude Gillingwater, Harold Lloyd, Douglas MacLean, Charles Ray, David Torrence, Hallam Cooley, Marion Davies, Tom Mix, Pola Negri and those on the advisory committee, Douglas Fairbanks, Fred Niblo and Rob Wagner. It is estimated that some thousand home owners will become members of the organization, which is devoted exclusively to the interests of the home.

Improvement Work to Start at Silver Lake

With the approval of the City Council of the assessment district which is to supply funds for the paving of that portion of Silver Lake Boulevard that passes the lake, another step in the major traffic plan has been taken, according to the chief engineer of Moreno Highlands, Capt. E. Z. Collings.

"This link of the new highway will skirt the eastern shore of Silver Lake and will be a valuable cut-off between Sunset and Glendale boulevards. Another important move in the improvement of the highway will be the construction of the Fletcher Drive bridge which will connect the northern part of Silver Lake Boulevard with Eagle Rock. Bids for this work were opened last week," continued Capt. Collings.

Tulare Realty Man Takes Over Business Block

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, May 29.—W. E. Anderson, local real estate and insurance broker, has purchased the George Swall block on East Kern and Tulare streets for $50,000, and announced plans yesterday for immediate reconstruction of the two-story brick building at an additional cost of $35,000.

Both floors of the structure will be completely remodeled, according to Mr. Anderson. The lower floor will be occupied by business firms and the upper by offices, all of which have been leased, he declared. The exterior will be finished in stucco. A dozen firms now located in the business block affected by the transfer, will continue in their present locations, it is reported.

REAL-ESTATE FIRM HAS NEW OFFICES

The firm of H. A. Mortson & Co. has established offices at the corner of Sepulveda and Santa Monica Boulevards in Sawtelle, and at the corner of Santa Monica and Ocean boulevards in Santa Monica.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BARGAIN
75x147
Near Vermont for $1400 front foot. There is no question of the increase to be had by holding this piece.

BEVERLY BLVD. BUSINESS
Cheapest lot West of Fairfax. 44x120; on pavement.
A splendid investment at $218 per foot. Easy Terms can be had.

Mr. Michell
CHELEW & HOIT
REALTORS
DR. 4286 Wilshire at Harvard DR. 4286

PICO BLVD.
FRONTAGE
Best buy for sure Profit.
Corner near Hauser Blvd., $4000.
Undersized than adjoining corners.
See
JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
WHitney 6514. 6128 W. Pico.

Golden State Medical Home

Proposed New Building

The Golden State Hospital here is planning the erection of a new structure, according to Albert C. Martin, the architect in charge of the plans. This building will be of reinforced concrete, and constructed to carry additional stories at some future time.

PLAN DRAWN FOR HOSPITAL

The Golden State Hospital, operated by Drs. French and Early, is planning a new structure to meet the demands of increasing business, according to Albert C. Martin, architect, retained by the physicians to design the building.

This structure will be built of reinforced concrete. Under the present plans it will rise two stories in height, but allowance will be made in order to accommodate additional stories in the future, Mr. Martin declared.

"The new unit will house twenty-four major departments and all branches of therapeutics, diagnosis, rehabilitation, and numerous phases incident to compensation work. A solar roof garden will afford convalescent patients the benefit of sunshine and outdor air," he continued.

Another building to be operated by this institution will rise in Vernon. It will be used as an emergency hospital. The Vernon branch is now under construction.

CHOICE CORNER IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT FOR SALE

N. E. Cor. of 6th and Carondelet. Size 100x158 to a private alley.

The height limit Asbury Apartment Bldg. is on one of the adjoining corners and the beautiful Elks Lodge and West Lake Park on the other two corners.

This property has a wonderful future and is now ripe for improvement.

Price $200,000. Mtg. $73,000

Will consider some exchange.

MEMBER EXCHANGE BUREAU
BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

$67,500
APARTMENT HOTEL SITE
CLOSE TO
Vermont and Wilshire
80x140
20-Ft. Paved Alley Side and Rear

THIS ALLEY CORNER ADJOINING WILSHIRE BOULEVARD IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE BEST LOCATED HOTEL SITE FOR INCOME IN THE CITY.

KELLS & GRANT
DU. 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk It Over
CLINCH AND THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2168

Satisfactory Exchanges

Can Be Arranged by Dealing Through Us. Read the Following. If You Don't Find What You Want Here Send Us Description of What You Do Want, and Tell Us What You Have and We Will Endeavor to Get You Immediate Action.

ONE OF THE FINEST APARTMENT HOUSES IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Now available for exchange. This property has never been on the market before and there is nothing to compare in a high-class apartment-house of this size at the price quoted. Unforeseen circumstances necessitate the owner leaving Los Angeles for an indefinite period and, therefore, he would prefer to get in exchange business vacant or will consider good grove for equity of $175,000. There are 32 apartments, 8 doubles and 24 singles. Luxuriously furnished. Furniture alone cost $40,000. Income will show close to $40,000 a year. Present encumbrance is $50,000 bank loan. Don't overlook this exceptional opportunity for acquiring a very high-class income property.

UPTOWN STORE AND THEATRE BUILDING

We have available fine uptown corner theater building and stores which shows now an income of $1000 per month. Price is $135,000 and there is a first mortgage of $45,000. The actual cost of the building was $85,000 and the value of the lot is conservatively figured at $75,000. Will consider in exchange clear business vacant or well located income property or fine residence as part payment. Some cash necessary to handle.

FINE STORE AND APARTMENT BUILDING

We have corner lot 120x150 ft. situated upon main thoroughfare in fast growing district. Corner drug store leased to good tenant. Market leased to big chain store company. All others are very good tenants. Apartments are leased to one party. This property is now available for further improvements. Income $900 a month. Price $135,000, free and clear. Will take back $75,000 as mortgage, 5 years, 7%, and trade for difference. What have you to offer for this fine property?

10 BUNGALOW

Lot 143x300 ft. to exchange for business property. Will add cash and assume. This fine income is located south of Beverly Boulevard between Vermont and Western in a very high-class rental district. Price $75,000, free and clear.

FINE HOME TO EXCHANGE FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY

Beautiful 9-room home on lot 100x400 ft. Two street frontages, 100x200 ft. now available for income. The present owner of this property has just purchased a large estate and would consider good business or income property for equity. Price $85,000. Mortgage $15,000, 7%, 2 years. Here is a chance for someone to get a fine home beautifully situated in Hollywood that has very good future possibilities.

Cor. La Jolla and W. 5th
North of Wilshire

This artistic two-story Spanish home just completed on beautifully landscaped corner lot, is a positive sacrifice on account of builder needing funds.

DOWNSTAIRS—All genuine mahogany woodwork. Contains most attractive entrance hall, ceiling finished in gold, sumptuous living-room and dining-room, both having clear quarter-sawed oak flooring with Mosaic inlay parquetry bordering, molded ceilings finished in dull gold. Magnificent crystal chandelier in dining-room, also in breakfast-room. Most attractive grey tiled kitchen with all the very latest labor-saving devices, including electric refrigeration and servants' quarters. Unique staircase leading to upper floor which contains large hall with steel clothes vault. Four master bedrooms, all double exposure; jewelry safe, long cheval mirrors, dressing-room of two elaborately colored tile bathrooms. Fully tiled-in shower. Plumbing fixtures the most expensive procurable. Every room in this house is hand-decorated on canvassed walls. Payne Heating System, sprinkling system, double garage and storage compartments. Not in all Los Angeles is a better built home for $50,000. I must sell even if I have to take $31,000 on easy terms, but only for immediate action. See this today by owner direct on premises. Phone OLeander 1540.

HOLLYWOOD

On a gently rolling plateau—north and east of summit of Cahuenga Pass—just above the new First National Studios—reached by broad paved boulevards—car lines, and bus lines—within five minutes of the Center of Hollywood—is your opportunity.

Several level four-family house sites—at prices much below central Hollywood prices—within walking distance of the First National Studios. We have calls every day for rentals here. Who has the vision to see this? Good proposition to builders.

Residence Lots—level or gently sloping (none steep—such as you usually associate with hillside lots.) Wonderful views over Lake Hollywood—Los Angeles, and San Fernando Valley. Easy to build on—ample size. Easy to live on. Reached by wide roads, with scarcely perceptible grades.

All underground utilities now in (including sewer.) Surface utilities being installed. Highest possible improvements included in price of lots. Prices range from only $3000 to $7500. Easy terms.

SEE MR. STOUGH or MR. PUGH
Taft Realty Company
HO. 7190. Taft Bldg. Hollywood Blvd. at Vine.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

MARINO TRACT FEATURES CITED

New Oak Knoll Subdivision Gains in Popularity

Artistic Surroundings Add Value to Properties

Huntington Estate Opened for Exclusive Homes.

Oak Knoll Marino lies on Huntington Drive, within the city of San Marino, south of Pasadena and east of South Pasadena, thirty minutes by automobile from Seventh street, Los Angeles. It is the center of one of the Southland's greatest cultural environments. Churches, country clubs, schools—all of the things which distinguish a community as one of high ideals—are closely adjacent. The city of San Marino itself, on a basis of per capita wealth, is one of the wealthiest cities in America.

It is a part of the famous Huntington estate—a very favored part in its topography and accessibility—and lies between the Huntington home, with its world-famous grounds, library and art gallery, on the east, and the internationally known Huntington Hotel on the west.

To the north and adjoining is the famous Oak Knoll district of Pasadena, believed by many to be the finest home section of the entire Southland. Beyond the rolling, tree-covered, superbly landscaped hills of Oak Knoll lies the city of Pasadena. And still farther on, blending hazily into the retreating sky, are the majestic Sierra Madres.

MAIN ARTERY

The subdivision with F. L. Cowherd of the Frank Meline Company as district manager, is cut completely by Huntington Drive, one of the most important main traffic arteries in Los Angeles county. In addition to a double automobile thoroughfare, Huntington Drive carries the fast trains of the Pacific Electric from Los Angeles to the eastern and northern cities of the Southland and, for the convenience of residents on the tract, trains stop at Las Rosas Station.

The artistic nature of the development in the surrounding areas is being carried out in Oak Knoll Marino, and the beautifully curving 100-foot boulevards, with their generous parkways and planting spaces, form an ideal approach for even the most magnificent homes.

Tropical and semitropical trees, shrubs and flowering plants have been planted with a generous hand and one finds much of the appeal lies in the lavish distribution of cocos plumosa, walnut, Australian and Canary Island palms, oaks and redwoods.

The lots are three and four times as large as one usually finds, and they are ideal for the ramblingly wide, homey type of house that one always desires, but which can seldom be built because of the narrowness of lots.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

The very finest improvements will prevail throughout the entire tract, including sewers, cement curbs, cement sidewalks, splendidly paved street and ornamental lighting.

Building restrictions are placed at $7500, $8500, $10,000 and $15,000, which, with similar protection throughout the neighboring communities, guarantees permanent protection for any owner of property in this tract. Racial and artistic restrictions further enhance the value of the lots.

One of the practical appeals of the tract for the man of business is its very adequate transportation facilities in all directions. Huntington Drive from Los Angeles to the heart of the property, with its four electric tracks and double boulevards over most of the distance, makes thirty-minute trips to and from work easily, pleasantly and safely possible.

Huntington Drive to the east leads directly to the Foothill Boulevard, the main highway to all points between Pasadena and San Bernardino. Fremont avenue, in adjoining South Pasadena, is the main highway to Long Beach. Fair Oaks, Los Robles, El Molino and several other through north-and-south streets connect one in a few minutes with Colorado street in Pasadena and its extensions westward for Hollywood and the western beaches. Burbank, San Fernando Valley points and the main highways to the north. The San Gabriel Boulevard takes one directly from the city of San Marino to the Valley Boulevard and all points south on both the inland and coast highways to San Diego.

ADEQUATE TRANSPORTATION

Electric cars and regularly established bus lines radiate also in all directions and adequately serve those that do not care to drive their private cars.

Henry E. Huntington, owner of Oak Knoll Marino, is one of the Southland's outstanding men of wealth and achievement. For many years he has been gathering together from all parts of the world a wonderful collection of rare books, paintings and manuscripts.

This great collection is housed in a magnificent library, which he built especially for the purpose, in the center of the beautiful Huntington estate adjoining Oak Knoll Marino. This famous library and art gallery are to be a permanent possession of the people of California.

For many years it has been a dream of Mr. Huntington to make his immediate neighborhood one of the most beautiful spots in the world, thus placing his library in a permanently fitting environment. A great deal of his time and thought have been given to this purpose.

Under his personal direction Oak Knoll Marino is being beautified in a most painstaking and remarkable manner. Trees, palms, shrubs and various plantings from the famous Huntington Gardens are being introduced in abundance throughout. No cost is being spared to make Oak Knoll Marino, in Mr. Huntington's estimation, the most beautiful residential park in California.

Vistas, Homes and Beautiful Dwelling Sites in Exclusive Spot Near Los Angeles

DRIVE NEAR OAK KNOLL MARINO

HOME AT OAK KNOLL MARINO

MANSION UNDER CONSTRUCTION

VIEW OF THE HUNTINGTON ESTATE

OAK KNOLL, MARINO RESIDENCE

HIGHWAY PLANS OUTLINED

Hugh R. Pomeroy Talks Before Inglewood City Planning Commission on Road Projects

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 29.—Plans for the highway future of Inglewood were revealed at the last meeting of the Inglewood City Planning Commission by Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission. Following his talk, the Inglewood board indorsed the Sepulveda Park and Parkway diagonal highway.

This project, according to Mr. Pomeroy, will extend from northwest to southeast through the heart of Inglewood, connecting the Hollywood-Santa Monica district with that of the Los Angeles Harbor-Long Beach section. This will be a 200-foot-wide boulevard.

Another diagonal major traffic artery will cross the first named, running from the heart of Los Angeles southwest to Redondo, the fourth street in Los Angeles. Eucalyptus street must be widened to 100 feet to become a part of the major highway system of the city. Arbor Vitae will also form a section of a great east-and-west highway, the plan involving widening to 200 feet with parkways. The recent paving of Manchester brings Western avenue in Los Angeles to within two miles of the heart of the Inglewood business district.

In closing Mr. Pomeroy emphasized the fact that Inglewood in future will be even more of a "hub of highways" than it has been in the past.

NEW ICE PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FULLERTON, May 29.—The Orange County Ice Company is planning for the erection of a new plant here, according to reports given out today. Hamm & Grant of Los Angeles are commissioned to prepare the plans. The plant will cost $15,000.

Commencement for Class in Realty Slated

The second annual commencement exercises of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, will be held June 2 at the new Los Angeles Elks' Club, according to Roland W. Schoettler, chairman of the educational work, for the southwest branch. Invitations are limited to 200. A large class will receive diplomas from the association and the University of Southern California.

Pomona Valley Realty Board's class of more than fifty members received its diplomas Tuesday night. State Chairman Harrison Lewis of the association's educational committee addressed the graduates.

Eastern Man to Start Chain of Theaters Here

Construction of a $300,000 motion picture house to be located on the southeast corner of Broadway and Eighth streets, will start in early fall. This was announced yesterday by Architect S. Chas. Lee, Petroleum Securities Bldg., on the eve of his departure for Chicago, where he will confer with H. L. Gumbiner, Chicago motion picture chain house owner, who will build the proposed Los Angeles house.

The local theater, according to Mr. Lee, will be the first of a proposed chain of houses to be built in this section by Mr. Gumbiner. The building will be four stories, steel frame, Class A construction, with a terra cotta exterior.

Title Company Locates Office in Porterville

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, May 29. — A local agency for the Oakland Guarantee Building and Loan Association of Oakland, Cal., was recently organized here by Richard T. Waddle, representative of the association.

This concern has been operating in the State for the past eighteen years, with representatives and local units in some fifty-odd towns and cities in California from Santa Maria on the south to Redding on the north, according to Mr. Waddle.

ALHAMBRA MEN VISIT NEW PLANT

Tour of Manufacturers' Unit Under Auspices of Chamber of Commerce

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 29.—In the program of acquainting [illegible] with local industries, the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce last week conducted a visit to the plant of A. L. Boyden Company, manufacturers of beekeepers' supplies and packers of honey and honey products. The Boyden plant, which recently completed new and [illegible] of the important additions to the city's industries, A. L. Boyden, president of the company, personally conducted the visitors through the plant.

The Boyden plant represents an investment of more than $100,000. The firm was formerly known as the A. I. Root Company, one of the oldest packers of honey and manufacturers of beekeepers' supplies in the United States, which was established in New York in 1916. The growth has been rapid and today the company is said to be the largest exclusive manufacturers of beekeepers' supplies west of the Rockies.

Nearly 1,000,000 pounds of honey were exported from Los Angeles Harbor in 1925. According to Mr. Boyden, Alhambra was chosen as the site for the plant because it is the center of one of the world's honey producing areas in the world.

Bakers Leave on First Lap of Long Journey

Officials and members of the Los Angeles Realty Board [illegible] up a delegation which [illegible] well to Treasurer Baker and Mrs. Baker, who left today noon for New York, where they will embark for a foreign port.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker plan to be absent from the city for several months. Following a visit to a number of Scandinavian countries they will tour other European countries and will meet Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tatum in Paris.

Because of the illness of Mr. Baker will be unable to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Toronto next month.

Several farewell dinners were tendered the realty board president George [illegible] and State President [illegible] ver being among the [illegible]

The Best Materials and Finest Craftsmanship Money Can Buy

Directions

West on Wilshire Blvd. to La Jolla Ave. (2 blocks west of Fairfax) then north 5 short blocks to 6371 W. 5th St.

True-to-Type English Home
6371 West Fifth Street

You Can Easily Own this Lincoln-Built Home

6 other designs—just off Wilshire

Special Lincoln-Built Features

1. High, heavy foundations with extra ground clearance.
2. Scientifically braced and cross-braced.
3. Overhung roof, giving side wall protection.
4. Mortised windows with metal flashing.
5. Laminated veneer doors throughout.
6. Best Materials and Finest Craftsmanship Money Can Buy.

Come out and go through these exclusively designed and scientifically constructed homes that will endure for decades. The ideal arrangement of floor space and the many distinctive features will instantly show the hidden quality of Lincoln Construction.

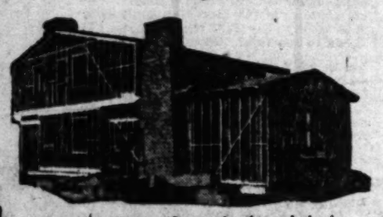
Convenient Location

Just off Wilshire Blvd. where values are rapidly enhancing. Half way to the beaches and city. Close to schools, churches, stores, and amusements. Quick transportation.

Terms Like Rent

10% Down: 1% Monthly, including principal and interest at 7% per annum.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT
Lincoln Mortgage Company
"Type Homes in Exclusive Communities"
TRinity 4306 523 So. Spring St. Los Angeles



Showing the scientific cross bracing and sturdy construction of Lincoln-Built homes

Lincoln-Built Homes are moderately priced from $11,100 to $13,520

The splendid new Golf Course adds greatly to the individual charm of the Beautiful Estates in

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates $10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Wilshire Boulevard and turn to the right on the first road beyond the Los Angeles Country Club

ALHAMBRA MEN VISIT NEW PLANT

Tour of Manufacturing Unit Under Auspices of Chamber of Commerce

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 29.—In its program of acquainting citizens with local industries, the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce this week conducted a visit to the plant of A. I. Boyden Company, manufacturers of beekeepers' supplies and packers of honey and honey products. The honey plant was recently completed here and is one of the important additions to the city's industries. A. I. Boyden, president of the concern, personally conducted the visitors through the plant.

The Boyden plant represents an investment of more than $250,000. The firm was formerly known as the A. I. Root Company, one of the oldest packers of honey and manufacturers of beekeepers' supplies in the United States. The firm was established in Los Angeles in 1915. The growth has been rapid and today the company is said to be the largest exclusive manufacturers of beekeepers' equipment west of the Rockies.

Nearly 1,000,000 pounds of honey were exported from Los Angeles Harbor in 1925. According to Mr. Boyden, Alhambra was chosen as the site for the plant because it is the center of one of largest honey producing areas in the world.

Bakers Leave on First Lap of Long Journey

Officials and members of the Los Angeles Realty Board made up a delegation which bade farewell to Treasurer Robert Baker and Mrs. Baker, who left Thursday noon for New York, where they will embark for a Swedish port.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker plan to be absent from the city for several months. Following a visit in a number of Scandinavian cities they will tour other European nations and will meet Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. Tatum in Paris.

Because of his journey abroad, Mr. Baker will be unable to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Tulsa the coming month.

Several farewell dinners were tendered the realty-board official, President George H. Cobb, Jr., and State President Harry H. Culver being among the hosts.

CONVENTION TO CONTROL IMMENSE BUYING POWER

Purchasing Agents Meeting Here in June Direct Expenditures of $2,000,000,000 Per Year

Purchasing power of $2,000,000,000 a year, or $166,000,000 monthly, will be assembled under one roof in Los Angeles June 9, when buyers from every State in the Union, as well as Canada and Mexico, gather for the convention of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

Local manufacturers, and those of Southern California generally, are making plans to take full advantage of the opportunity to boost their products, and the Chamber of Commerce is co-operating in an effort to "sell" new markets for Los Angeles goods.

According to officials of the Los Angeles branch of the purchasing agents' organization, the convention will afford a chance for contacts that will result in from $1,000,000 to $5,000,000 in new business for Southern California firms. Practically every commodity manufactured in Los Angeles and vicinity will be brought specifically to the attention of the buying agents, and a campaign of education, with a view to winning new customers in eastern centers, is to be undertaken during the convention week.

Plans have been made for a spectacular display of Los Angeles products by means of an "Industrial Show" at the Ambassador hotel, where the convention sessions will be held. More than 100 booths have been engaged by exhibitors, and are distributing special literature to carry out the drive for new business.

Fred Schupp, purchasing agent for the Los Angeles Railway, chairman of the Informashow committee, and Arthur Carlson, of the Pioneer Paper Company, is chairman of the committee on publicity. Besides the displays of local goods, numerous booths will be given over to displays of nationally advertised goods made elsewhere.

The eyes of salesmen throughout the nation will center on Los Angeles during the convention, for the 1,000 delegates represent the biggest buying group in the world. W. W. Orr, vice-president of the Security National Bank of Los Angeles, is chairman of the general arrangements committee, and he has announced that special trains will leave Chicago June 4, bringing the bulk of eastern delegates. Exceptional interest has been manifested in this year's convention, and attendance records of the association are expected to be broken, under the promise of the convention committee's slogan, "In All Your Life No Trip Like This!"

Carthay Circle Subdivision Has Upward Swing

The J. Harvey McCarthy Company reports a growing demand for property in its Carthay Circle subdivision since the opening of the Carthay Circle Theater. Sales reported follow: To Edwin B. Sword, two lots on Wilshire Boulevard near Schumacher Drive for $33,000; to M. J. Nathanson of Cleveland, Ohio, two lots on Wilshire Boulevard between Capistrano Way and McCarthay Vista for $33,000; to the Burton Wharton organization, fifteen lots situated on Warner Drive, total consideration, $90,000; to Edward Small, one lot on Eulalia Boulevard in business section for $20,000, and many other individual sales of residential lots and houses.

MINOR MUSINGS

It isn't the easy path that leads to Easy street.

A small boy with his first watch has the time of his life.

Blowing one's own horn seldom adds to one's reputation as a musician.

Men who own electric plants are satisfied with light harvests.

Science can develop horsepower, but horse sense is a gift of God.

An egotist is a man who thinks as much of himself as you do of yourself.

If the ostrich knew how much his feathers were worth he would be prouder than a peacock.

The more distinctly up-to-date a thing is today, the more out-of-date it will be tomorrow.

Even the pessimist will admit that if it were not for the sunny days we couldn't appreciate the cloudy ones.

Frequently, when the unexpected happens we find it difficult to explain why we should have been expecting anything else.—[Boston Transcript.

Fifty-Thousand-Dollar Old English Home

Residence of Fred W. Forrester at Monte Mar Vista

This home, which its builder, member of a pioneer realty family, calls Terrace View, is an unusually fine example of Elizabethan architecture. The old English style will be carried out even to the interior decorations, according to Mr. Forrester, who personally designed the building. It is of brick, half-timber and plaster construction and contains eighteen rooms and five baths. The house occupies a knoll at 2720 Monte Mar Terrace overlooking the Hillcrest Country Club and is on one of the highest points between the city and the sea. Exclusive of site, the home will cost about $50,000.

LOS ANGELES SETS STYLES

Los Angeles is rapidly becoming a style originating center in women's hats. One firm ships 75 per cent of its product to specialty shops in eastern cities and it has recently opened a showroom on Fifth avenue in New York City in answer to the demand for styles originating here.

To cope with the increased demand in eastern markets the firm, Weyman Brothers, has leased the entire sixth floor of the Wiley B. Allen Building through the W. Ross Campbell Company, H. R. Bergh negotiating the deal. Extensive alterations will be made for factory equipment and showrooms and the firm plans to make the establishment one of the most distinctive in the United States.

Van Nuys Area is Scene of Home Building

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 29.—A survey made this week discloses that a $275,000 home-building program is in progress in the Van Nuys district. There are 110 homes under construction in the area including Cahuenga Park, West Van Nuys, Allwyn Park, South Van Nuys and the Hollywood Skyline tract, immediately surrounding Van Nuys territory. The construction of this number of dwellings presupposes an increase of 110 families in this community within the next sixty to ninety days.

During the past week fifteen permits for dwellings were issued at the Van Nuys City Hall. A corresponding amount has been issued each week since the first of the year. Most of the new homes are building on or near the newly-paved highways in the valley.

PICTURE CONCERN ADDS TO NEW STAGE

An addition of 155 by 60 feet of the stage now being built by the Austin Company for Cecil B. De Mille was ordered last week. The latest unit will add a number of dressing-rooms and offices. New construction on the De Mille lot including a new power plant amounts to about $65,000, reports say.

INTERVISITATION IS URGED AMONG BOARDS

Intervisitation among representatives of boards is an idea which Edward S. Graham, president of the Pasadena Realty Board, is desirous of seeing extensively developed, according to the California Real Estate Association. Boards which have practiced this policy have obtained a broader outlook, which has greatly enhanced their business and made their local meetings more interesting.

MACHINE SHOP AIDS SCHOOL

Students Will Have Chance to Learn Mechanics at Factory

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 29.—Negotiations have been completed by the trustees of the Huntington Park Union High School to establish an apprentice course in connection with the Axelson Machine Company. Conferences have been held between the school trustees and the company's officials in which the company is said to have agreed to provide students with machine-shop positions where they will receive practical experience. These students will spend a portion of their time in academic work at the school, it is said.

CREAMERY WILL GET LARGE WATER WELL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MISSION ACRES, May 29.—A large water well for the irrigation of the northeast section of the Los Angeles Creamery Company, near here, is being drilled. The well has a twenty-inch casing and is to be sunk 700 feet. A near-by well is 405 feet deep and has about 150 inches of water, supplying irrigation water for the north section of the creamery property.

REALTY MEN TO GRADUATE

Los Angeles Southwest Branch Class to Hold Elaborate Exercises at Elks' Temple

The graduating real estate class of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, will hold what is believed to be the most elaborate and well-attended graduating exercises and ball ever held by a real estate class in this country next Wednesday evening, June 2, at the new Elks' temple.

Great interest is being taken by the board members in the affair, 250 reservations having already been made for the banquet which will precede the presentation of certificates to thirty graduates by H. J. Stonier of the University of Southern California.

Among the invited guests will be many who are prominent in real estate circles, including Real Estate Commissioner J. R. Gabbert; Harry Culver, president of the California Real Estate Association; George Coffin, Jr., president of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Glen D. Williaman, secretary of the State Association, and Harrison Lewis, director of education for the same organization.

Chairman Cochrane of the Southwest Branch announces that several entertainment features will be presented, and that a good orchestra has been secured for the occasion.

Home Building Period Begins at Palisades

Expenditures monthly of at least $70,000 for new homes in the new seaside Huntington Palisades subdivision overlooking Santa Monica Canyon and Bay, are predicted by Percy W. Rairden, sales manager for the tract, who yesterday announced that the first home in the new subdivision will be erected by George L. Stiles of San Marino on a choice 100-foot frontage overlooking Santa Monica Canyon, commanding a vista of the bay. Mr. Stiles bought the lot on the 15th inst., the day the Huntington subdivision was opened and the same day ordered their contractor, D. C. Freeman, to proceed with plans for the house.

While unwilling to attempt a prediction of the ultimate home values that will be involved in the building program now being launched at Hntington Palisades, Mr. Rairden did state that he thinks the calculation can be made conservatively that the value of homes in the tracts will be in excess of $1,000,000 within the next eighteen months.

MODEST, ANYHOW

Helen Wills, at a Monte Carlo ten told a story about the King of Sweden, who, at La Festa grounds that morning, had been advancing to meet a lob when an American voice roared, "Kill it, King!" to the great joy of the crowd.

"The King of Sweden knows he's a poor player," said Miss Wills. "A woman said to him one day:

"'Do you play lawn tennis sir?'

"'No,' said he, but I can't give it up.'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

A Country Estate at the Price of a City Lot

Granada

Self Supporting Orange Grove Estates at

The New Community Center in San Fernando Valley

how to go

Through Cahuenga Pass to Ventura Blvd., then to Sherman Way to Van Nuys. Follow P. E. line along Saugus Ave. to Chatsworth Blvd. Turn left on Chatsworth to Granada.

1304 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.
Please send me your Free Booklet

Name _____

Address _____

T. 5-30

RESTRICTED to create a high class suburban community. This protects values and assures home building in harmony with beauty of environment.

Estates vary from one to six or more acres, planted to Valencia orange trees five to nine years old. Trees are pedigreed and in perfect condition.

Inside Los Angeles city limits. Aqueduct water for irrigation and domestic use, electricity, gas and improved streets. In the country, yet in the city.

Trees in bearing and producing income. This will help pay for the land. Non-resident owners can have their groves cared for at a minimum of cost.

Remember, Granada is a $10,000,000 development project in a highly productive area. This means unusual profit opportunities for early investors.

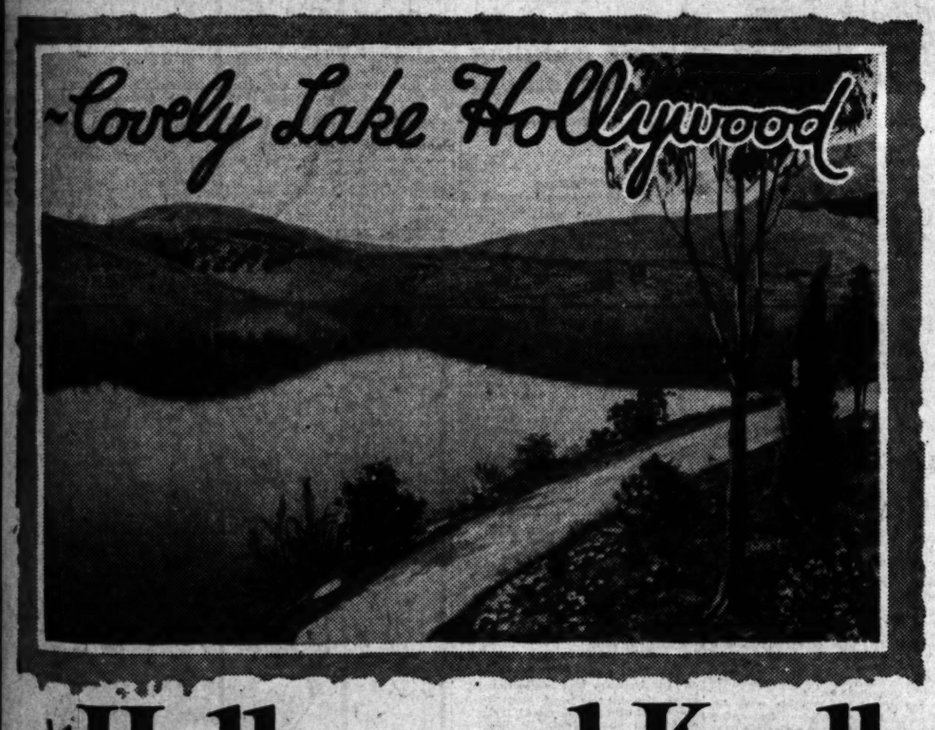
Located on north side of San Fernando valley at edge of the foothills, 1000 feet above sea level. An ideal climate winter and summer.

The very place to own that estate you have been dreaming about so long—a country home inside the city just the right distance from downtown.

Don't Delay—We Urge You to See Granada Now

We will take you out in one of our private autos—
Phone TRinity 4925 for appointment.

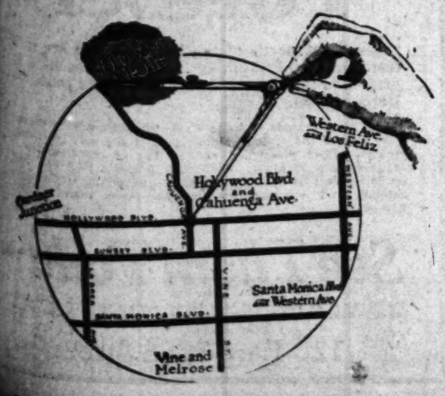
EDWARDS WILDEY
General Agents
Edwards & Wildey Bldg.—Sixth at Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Telephone TRinity 4925



at Hollywood Knolls

A little bit of Scotland in the heart of Hollywood's finest foothill section. Incomparable vistas of foothills, mountains, valleys, the ocean and lovely Lake Hollywood.

The placid blue lake is an exquisite gem in a setting of sun-kissed knolls---an imperishable attraction of this unique residential district.



Despite the supremacy of Hollywood Knolls from every foothill residential standpoint --- prices are unusually moderate --- the lowest priced de luxe foothill property in Hollywood.

Go out --- look it over --- and be convinced.

TAFT REALTY CO.
SUBDIVIDERS

Hollywood Knolls Office
5172 Cahuenga Blvd. at Pass Ave. GRanite 8351

General Offices
Taft Bldg., Hollywood at Vine
Hollywood 7190

Hollywood Knolls Exhibit of prize home plans at the Small House Plan Service
600 Metropolitan Building, T. A. Koetzli, Director

A Page for Home Builders

PLAN MADE FOR HOME NEAR SEA

Drawings Picture Cottage for Ocean Lover.

Garden and Pergola Add to Rest and Comfort

Special Features in House Increase Pleasure

BY WALTER L. MOODY

As summer approaches, the lure of dashing waves, sea breezes, swimming and boating grows upon us. Doubtless early childhood association, when we first ventured in the old swimming hole and paddled a timber or two in a mud puddle has much to do with sending our wandering thoughts of summer vacation to the seaside. Whatever may be the cause, the urge is there and summer almost here.

At the beach, one lives somewhat differently than in the ordinary routine of life in a city residence. And since good architecture is an expression of our mode of life, it is only logical that our beach cottage has its peculiarities. Those things peculiar to a beach cottage may be briefly suggested.

Generally the garage as well as the main approach, will be found at the rear. A garden and a suitable place to enjoy a life protected from the prevailing breezes, will naturally and logically occur in the back of the house. The typical narrow beach lot restricts the house considerably in its arrangements. A generous outlook from the living and dining-rooms on the intense color of the broad expanse of sea will do much to make these rooms pleasant.

Convenient bathing facilities are desirable. This requires a shower near an entrance, thus avoiding tracking sand and water through the house. A maximum of sleeping accommodations will make the house comfortable and convenient for week-end parties. A latticed pergola or sleeping porch always wins recognition. It is often advisable to install a disappearing bed in the living-room.

These in general are typical considerations in a beach cottage, all to be attained in as simple a manner as possible, at a minimum of expenditure. It may be added that an ideal vacation home requires a certain degree of charm and appeal and this may be attained by skillful handling without increasing the cost.

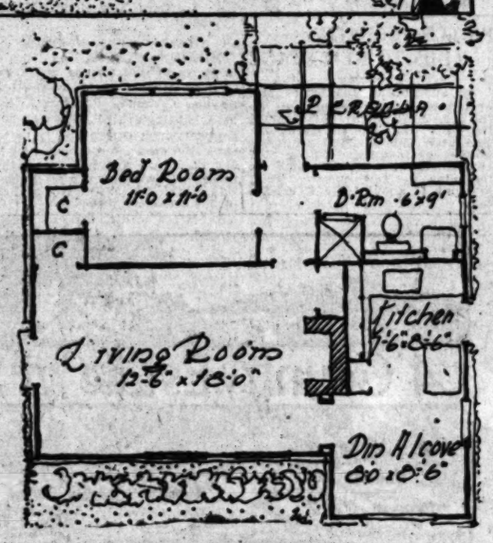
Bean Crop Will Add to Value of Walnut Acres

Lima beans, one of California's most famous crops, will play an important part in the prosperity of Walnut Acre Farms, in the Western San Fernando Valley, near the town of Girard, according to present indications.

These beans are being planted between the rows of walnut trees as a cover crop. This grove, said to be one of the largest of its kind in the world, covers 900 acres of which 700 will be made bean bearing. Thus, the revenue from the land is being greatly augmented.

Under the direction of W. F. Brown, superintendent of the ranch, seventeen tons of beans are being planted. Forty-five pounds of beans to the acre are being planted and the yield it is estimated, will be approximately 1,300,000 pounds.

New Beach Design for Summer Retreat



TIMELY HINTS TO HOME BUILDERS

Authority Outlines Source of Financial Assistance for Borrower

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

[Mr. Dewey is president of the Mortgage Bankers—a group of private lenders, and a member of the firm of Dewey & Kaiser, he is an authority on real-estate financing.—Ed.]

Having used sound business judgment in the selection of your lot and the design of your house, as discussed in The Times of last Sunday and the week before, the next step in the financing of your home is to consider the different sources of money.

There are many places from which one can borrow to construct or refinance the home, among which are banks, insurance companies, trust companies, title companies, fraternal orders, trust funds, building and loan associations, mortgage companies and private individuals.

Banks are a very good source of money for those that wish conservative straight loans. They give preference to their own depositors, however, so if you wish to borrow money from a bank, open an account at least six months before applying for the loan. A list of banking institutions in Los Angeles can be obtained from the back of the telephone book or from the superintendent of banks.

Title companies, trust companies, trust estates, fraternal orders, and endowed institutions of one sort or another, such as colleges, usually have funds available to be loaned to the home owner. These are little known sources of money and are hard to locate, but once discovered, often offer excellent loans.

Insurance companies offer an ideal conservative loan, for home owners. You can get the names of more prominent companies and their fiscal agents from your banker. Some of them advertise in the classified columns of the newspapers.

Building and loan associations, of which forty-eight or more are now operating in Los Angeles county, are usually a little more liberal than insurance companies. A list of all such associations in California can be obtained from the Building and Loan Commissioner in Sacramento. Most of the local ones are listed in the back of the telephone book.

Mortgage companies make loans of all kinds and are a good source of money for the home owner. They advertise in the classified columns of the newspapers and in the back of the city directory. They are also listed under "Loan Business" in the telephone book.

Private lenders are hard to discover, but there are a great many of them and they usually make very satisfactory loans.

The merits of these different kinds of money from the point of view of the home owner, a discussion of crooked money and how to detect it, and other matters of interest to the borrower will be treated in later articles.

Small House Plan Service

Plans for home were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Material Exhibits on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings for this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

HINTS FOR GOOD INTERIORS

BY ROBERT W. HALL,
Instructor of Interior Decorating, California Art Institute

RUGS

As is the case with all other furnishings, the question of pocketbook enters most vitally into the purchase of rugs and carpets. Fine rugs are expensive. Even ordinary rugs of domestic weave appear to cost a good deal until one considers the years of service they will give.

From the standpoint of investment, high-grade Chinese or orientals are the best buy. As the years roll on their wear is practically imperceptible and in many cases, with the orientals, their value increases. What fading takes place serves only to soften the colors and adds greatly to their charm. Care should be exercised in purchasing Chinese rugs, as there are many grades on the market. The heavy Mongolian "art rugs are the finest, then there are several very good grades of commercial rugs, and last comes the cheap shoddy merchandise that is a greater part hemp and, although Chinese in name and design, is really woven in India.

The prevalent idea that oriental rugs may be used to advantage in any type of room is wrong. There are many places where orientals are quite inappropriate. While their rich coloring makes them attractive in Spanish and Italian settings, the use of hand-tufted Austrian and Spanish rugs woven in designs and colorings to suit the special environment where they are to be placed are more desirable. In the more formal period interiors the floor is often covered solid with a chenille in neutral tones and then orientals are scattered over this.

(NOTE.—Those desiring information on decorative subjects may write to Mr. Hall, care of The Times, and their answers will be published.—Ed.)

GRANADA IS CENTER FOR NEW BUYERS

Activity in Realty Market Reflected in San Fernando Valley Tract

With the speeding up of improvement work at Granada, the new community in the San Fernando Valley, home building has started and its activity is expected to increase rapidly during the next few months, according to Edwards & Wildey Co., general agents for the huge $10,000,000 development project.

Among the homes reported under construction is that of J. L. Butler, former Chief of Police of Los Angeles, who has purchased an orange grove estate immediately adjoining the new townsite of Granada.

While it is anticipated by the developers of Granada that most buyers of citrus grove estates will build homes, it is reported that quite a number of buyers are from out of town, who were attracted to Granada by its beauty and ideal environment while on a visit to Los Angeles. Arrangements are said to be completed at Granada for the care of the groves of nonresident owners by horticultural experts in the employ of the Granada management. The trees will be cared for and the fruit marketed at a minimum of cost, the developers say.

A widespread interest has been aroused in Granada, it is said, because of its nearness to the metropolitan center and its location inside the city limits of Los Angeles. Therefore the citrus grove estates will have the advantage of city conveniences, including Aqueduct water for irrigation and domestic use, electricity, gas and improved streets and sidewalks.

The contract for street grading at Granada is expected to be let this week, it is reported, and preparations are under way to rush all of the improvements faster than originally scheduled.

Arizona Firm Orders Mills Made Locally

Ray Consolidated Copper Company of Arizona announces that it has placed a contract with Llewellyn Iron Works for two of their special design ball mills of the all-steel working part type. The weight of these mills will be approximately 120 tons, and are to be used in the Chino division of Ray Consolidated Company at Hurley, N. M.

The iron works has under construction at the present time at the plant two ball mills of the same type, only larger, for the United Verde Copper Company of Clarkdale, Ariz. These contracts were placed by the copper companies after designs and prices had been thoroughly analyzed by the engineering department of the mines.

Sunshine Ranch Subdivided

Granada Tract Office

As improvements continue in the Granada subdivision, buying activity continues to show an upward trend, according to Edwards & Wildey, who are marketing the tract.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder
Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: How should ownership be stated in deed so that survivors can dispose of property without going through probate?

Answer: The deed should read, in part, ". . . grants to A. and B., as joint tenants . . ."

Q.: Note secured by mortgage is past due and under Statute of limitations will soon cease to be claim against debtor. If I fail to bring action will claim against security be barred?

A.: Yes. The lien of a mortgage is extinguished by the running of the statute of limitations against the principal obligation.

Q.: When I purchased lot, tract had signs on it showing nature of improvements. What protection have I as owner advises improvements will not be made?

A.: If signs were placed by seller, same would constitute representations that improvements would be made. You may either rescind your contract and recover your money or you may stand on your contract and recover your damages.

Q.: Six years ago I purchased acreage and buildings from original homesteader who had patent two years. New survey indicated all of buildings are on land owned by another. What is my legal position?

A.: One who erects buildings upon land is presumed to know the boundaries of his own land, therefore, there is no recourse against the adjoining owner. You have a recourse against the party from whom you purchased.

[Copyright, 1926, by W. Ross Campbell.]

Paving Modes Cause Delay at Van Nuys

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 29.—The paving of the south side roadway of Sherman Way between Van Nuys and Owensmouth, for which an ordinance of intention has been ordered by the City Council, is being much discussed by property owners along this boulevard.

A petition is being circulated against the patent type of paving that has been suggested and the chances are that the work of paving will be held up for some time, such as the long Woodman-avenue project, which has been changed from the patent type of paving to concrete. Several other paving projects are being held up in this vicinity because property owners cannot agree whether concrete or patent type paving should be used.

Burbank Tract Sold for New Subdivision

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, May 29.—One of the largest recent real estate transactions completed here is the sale of twenty acres by T. B. Buffington of Magnolia avenue and Victory Boulevard for a consideration of $100,000. The tract is to be subdivided by the new owner, and work has been started on clearing the ground for the street work.

Surveys have been completed for some time, and the trees are now being removed from the proposed streets. The property has a frontage of 1349.70 feet on Magnolia avenue. Maps of the new subdivision were approved by the Burbank City Trustees at their last meeting. Clifford Reed of the Reed Corporation is the buying subdivider.

Monrovia Bond Issue for New School Urged

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, May 29.—Backed by an intensive campaign on the part of school and city officials, the Chamber of Commerce, and other organizations, a second effort to vote $150,000 in school bonds for the erection of a grade school in the southern part of Monrovia will be made on June 15. An option on a six-acre site at Magnolia and Central avenues has been obtained by the school board.

This same proposition was defeated by fifteen votes on December 1 when a last minute squabble over sites was raised.

Arcadia Will Vote on Bonds for Schools

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, May 29.—The voters of Arcadia will be asked to approve a $90,000 school bond issue on June 18. The funds have been proposed for the enlargement of the present First avenue school and erection of a new school in West Arcadia.

The city school board yesterday announced the election but did not reveal detailed plans for the proposed school expansion.

TENDENCY IS TOWARD SMALL RANCH HOMES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 29.—James R Goldsworthy, leading real estate man here and director of the State Realty Association, reports unusual real estate activity in this section. He reports numbers of Los Angeles persons buying in San Fernando Valley, with a tendency toward acreage. Inquiries also are coming from Santa Monica and Long Beach. Goldsworthy states buyers assert they are desirous of getting away from life on a city lot and are buying valley small ranch homes with a view of keeping chickens and having a garden. Numerous transactions of this sort are reported by Goldsworthy and other realty men here.

Eighty new busses, with capacity up to twenty-four, have been added to lines in small cities of Poland recently.

Big Improvement Project Started in Lankershim

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, May 29.—Escrows have just been completed on the last acreage recently bought by the Harry E. Jones Company of Hollywood. The holdings of the company now comprise 145 acres along Tujunga avenue from the J. W. Deupree property to the Los Angeles River. This acreage was purchased from Mr. Deupree, T. E. Hughes, Mollie Bakman, Paul Macchus, Kramer & Tauber and the Weddington Investment Company. All the property is to be developed, the first improvements to go in on the Weddington acreage, reports indicate. Permits have been taken out for ten stucco homes. The contract has been let for the paving of Tujunga avenue and a bridge will be built over the Los Angeles River. The Jones company announced it will spend about $1,500,000 in improving all of its holdings.

Commerce Body Opens Building in Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, May 29.—That a Chamber of Commerce should be a leader of every civic or semicivic group and its members should fight for the realization of their good ideas, was declared by Arthur G. Arnoll, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in addressing the first open forum and housewarming of the new Inglewood chamber building last week.

Sam Greene, chairman of the forum committee, presided. A brief address was made by Sanford M. Anderson, president of the chamber. George M. Sutton, chairman of the building committee that put over the $75,000 structure, related the history of the enterprise. Earl W. Porter, the retiring secretary, was presented with a tapestry arm chair, made at the Inglewood Manufacturing Company. The presentation was made by Attorney Newcomb Condee. Mayor Charles M. Miller felicitated the chamber on the completion of the building.

Los Angeles to be Automotive School Center

A $20,000 improvement program just undertaken by the National Automotive and Electrical Schools of Los Angeles, will make Los Angeles the largest and most completely equipped electrical training center in the world, it is announced by J. A. Rosenkranz, president of the school.

The present building housing the electrical school at the corner of Figueroa street and Santa Barbara avenue is three stories high, and at the time of its erection in 1921 it was thought the school would be large enough for many years to come.

HIGH SCHOOL UNITS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 29.—Work of construction is rapidly progressing on the mechanical arts building which will be added as a unit to the Van Nuys High School. Work on the home economics building, another large unit, is to be started next week. Both projects when completed will represent an expenditure of about $186,000. Witt & Chute of Los Angeles are the general contractors.

SAN DIEGO RANCH PURCHASED

Los Angeles Syndicate to Take Charge of Property

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 29.—The 860-acre Shoenhair ranch near Vista has been purchased for $225,000. It was acquired by a Los Angeles group headed by A. D. Ormsby from George J. Shoenhair, who has owned the property for the last eight years. The syndicate plans to plant one-half of the acreage to avocados and subdivide the rest of the estate into five and ten-acre tracts.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Which is best—to vent a gas heater from the top or bottom in floor?

Answer: If you have reference to a gas water heater, it is the practice to vent from the top, which permits the flames to pass over the coils with the surplus heat and fumes going out the vent. If you refer to a gas radiator, it is possibly the best policy to place the vent in the back near the center. If the vent is placed in the top too much of the heat will pass out. The cold air comes in at the bottom and circulates to the top and fumes are forced out the vent near the center which permits utilizing the maximum efficiency of heat.

Q.: Can I get just as good ready-mixed paint for an inside finish as I could mix myself?

A.: Yes. You can purchase ready-mixed paint for inside finish that is just as good, if not better than you could mix yourself. Of course, you should use care in selecting any ready-mixed paint, use only quality of paint that is known to have the proper ingredients, and manufactured by a reliable paint manufacturer.

Q.: I have a second trust deed against a piece of property for $500.00 payable at $20 a month, interest included, at 7 per cent per annum. Will you please tell me how long it will take to pay off the loan at that rate?

A.: It will take 150 months and fifteen and one-half days or, twelve years, six months and fifteen and one-half days.

Q.: What scales (fees per inch) are used by architects in plans for buildings?

A.: It is the adopted custom to use a quarter scale (four feet per inch) for ordinary dwellings. In some cases, however, one-eighth scale is used, but this is not the usual practice.

Q.: Six months ago I purchased a home for $4500. I paid $2000 cash and have paid $100 each month on the principal, besides the interest at 7 per cent per annum quarterly. How much should the interest amount to for the first and second quarter?

A.: In view of the fact that you have not stated whether the principal was reduced monthly, quarterly, or annually, we do not know on what basis to make our computations. However, if the principal is to be reduced monthly (and it should, as you are reducing the principal monthly) the interest for the first quarter should be $42 and the interest for the second quarter should be $36.75. In other words, at the end of six months you should have paid $78.75 in interest in addition to $600 on the principal. On the other hand, if the principal is reduced only at the time interest is paid, (quarterly) the interest for the first three months would be $43.74 and for the second six months $35.49 or a total for the first six months of

Q.: What would you use as filler for an oak floor and Oregon pine floor? Also best way to finish floor?

A.: Would suggest that you use a prepared paste filler which can be purchased from any paint dealer. The best finishing is done where the surface of each coat has been sanded prior to applying the next. The application of a varnish finish in this manner will give entirely satisfactory results. If an extremely high finish is desired, one or more coats of varnish may be used as a foundation for the wax. The number of varnish under the wax or the number of coats of wax should be used to give a high finish.

Q.: How can I determine if cement basement is damp or dry? The dampness is very noticeable.

A.: Private and public tests show that there is an absorption of compound that will raise water at 100 pounds pressure per square inch. It is of interest to note that in every case the only difference made a cracked concrete wall and a black compounded wall was the tar or genuine asphalt. If your basement is to be free from dampness, it should be treated on the outside walls with two coats of good damp-proofing. If this procedure is not feasible, a good treatment on the inside walls will give satisfactory results. However, there is a spring of water bubbling inside, or the ground is very wet

New Company to Exhibit at Commercial

Marking the first time [illegible] has been affixed to a [illegible] document, the new [illegible] Weaver - Henry Manufacturing Company was present[illegible] Sylvester L. Weaver as [illegible] for exhibition space in the coming Chamber of Commerce Industrial and Trade Exposition.

Entry into the chamber [illegible] which will be held on a [illegible] scale from August 15 to 21 [illegible] in the old Mason Opera House [illegible] torium, was taken by the manufacturing company [illegible] which, it is said, [illegible] products of its [illegible] announce to the public [illegible] ciation with William Henry [illegible] merly vice-president and [illegible] manager of the [illegible] Company. In the new [illegible] tion, Mr. Weaver will be [illegible] dent and Mr. Henry [illegible] and general manager.

TRUSS-STEEL HOMES

Banish Forever

those great perils of the home. You are safe from fire or earthquake . . . your investment is protected against the toll of that great enemy—Depreciation.

Sturdy steel frames and the strongest non-combustible stucco form the walls, ceilings and roofs of Truss-Steel Homes. They positively cannot sag or crack—moisture cannot enter. Insulation protects you from heat or cold—Yet! these super homes—the triumph of modern science and engineering—cost no more than ordinary homes.

See Them Today

No matter what your plans may be, call and make your selection from our exhibit. Open daily and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Phone HUmboldt 6662.

120 East 32nd Street

LUXOR Window Shades

Beauty Endures in Luxor Shades

THE closely woven texture of Luxor cloth makes it unnecessary to use filling in the manufacture of these fine shades. Hence, they will wear for years without showing cracks and pinholes under the severe treatment usually accorded window shades.

Many beautiful colors enable you to select the shade best adapted to your home, both inside and out.

—The Broadway—Window Shades—Seventh Floor

A telephone call will bring our representative.
Call BRoadway 7300

Another new home equipped with Luxor Window Shades by

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Seventh and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

ers' Questions nswered

rnia Chapter of Associated General Contractors

nent—to vent top or bot-

re reference r, it is the the top, nes to pass the surplus et the vent. radiator, it ley to place ear the cen- aced in the heat will comes in at ates to the ed out the olish permits n efficiency

good ready- aside finish

n purchase inside fin- od, if not mix your- should use ready-mixed y of paint the proper factured by cturer.

t rust deed roperty for 6 a month, ow cost per ow tell me to pay off

180 months if days or, the and fif-

t per inch) in plans for

custom to ur feet per ellings. In one-eighth is not the

purchased paid $2000 $180 each al, besides per year an- ach should e for this ?

fact that whether the monthly, we do not make our f the prin- d monthly ates reduc- ably) the in- rter should et for the e $36.75. In d of six have paid ddition to l. On the apal is re- interest is interest for would be

-STEEL HOMES

anish orever

rils of the home. You are safe rthquake . . . your investment is st the toll of that great waster—

e and the strongest non-cracking conduit alls, ceilings and roofs of Truss-Steel itively cannot sag or crack—water or ter. Insulation protects you from heat e super homes—the triumph of modern neering—cost no more than ordinary

Them Today

ptions may be, set aside some time to visit the Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. No obligation. Phone HUmboldt 6063.

East 32nd Street

...TIES LOT GAIN ON HILL STREET

...ners Profit by Widening Thoroughfare

...ties Discusses Results of Improvement

...dores Increases Affect Adjacent Areas

...roperty values on Hill street ...e it was opened and widened ...m Washington to Thirty-eighth ...ave increased from 200 to ... per cent, according to David ... Parles, executive vice-president ...e Major Highway Committee ...e Los Angeles Traffic Commis...

...eports from real estate men ..." Mr. Parles said, "that ...erty on Adams street, between ...l avenue and Main street, ...around $500 a front foot be...the improvement was put ...place. Now the land is worth ...$1500 to $2000 a front foot." ...There is one corner at Hill and ..., where the owner had sev...-five feet on Adams. This was ...d, including a large house, at ...timated $40,000. The wid... proceedings took forty-two ...m the piece of property, ...ng but thirty-three feet fac... Adams. This lot now, with ...ge on both Adams and Hill, ...alued at $75,000."

...Mr. Parles said that property on ...e, between Washington ...Adams, is now worth from ...to $1000 a front foot, de...ng on the location. This rep...s an increase of 300 to 400 ...t over the values of the ...erty before the widening pro... were put through.

"Not only has the property actu... Hill street shown a tre... increase in value," Mr. ... continued, "but the proper... look or two to the side has ...as awakening influence. It ...safe to say that in practically ...y instance, property within the ...ement district has shown an ...ase in value far greater than ...t of the widening."

...Figures on record at the city ...ement bureau showed that the ...ments against property on ...street ranged up to about $100 ...front foot for lots having Hill-...frontage.

...In the case of Thirty-first and ..., all but eighteen feet of one ...was condemned. The owner ...ed $1328, but his dam... amounted to $11,766.

...Along Hill street as an exam... he cited Mr. Parles, "it is ...ent that the opening and wid... of a new major street re... the property owner many ...over. Those whose properties ...e condemned are well repaid ...ash damages awarded by the ..., and those who pay assess... are repaid through the in... value of the land."

...ARTMENT-HOUSE WILL BE ERECTED

...e-story, eighty-two family ... apartment is being planned ... Marion T. Raab for his lot on ...ue avenue, according to ... F. Bard, who is designing ...structure. Mr. Bard estimates ...t of the new building at ...,000.

SCHOOL BIDS OPEN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONTEREY PARK, May 29.—... on general contracting and ...ical wiring for the new brick ...to Garvey School will be ... until June 5, according ... the trustees of the Garvey ...l district. Farrell & Miller ... the architects.

New Pacific Medical Building for Coast

$1,000,000 Project Proposed

Santa Monica interests are fostering a new medical institution to take over the site of the St. Catherine's Hospital in the beach city, according to W. H. Shaw, Jr., who designed the proposed structure. The total investment involved is placed at $1,000,000.

BEACH HOSPITAL PLANNED

St. Catherine Site to Be Devoted to Enterprise Involving Sum of $1,000,000

A modern hospital costing approximately $1,000,000 will rise soon in Santa Monica, according to W. H. Shaw, Jr., who designed the structure. The hospital will embrace seven stories, and overlook the bay region. It will have 200 beds.

"The Pacific Beach Hospital is essentially a community project," declared Mr. Shaw. "It is being sponsored by leading citizens and professional men of the bay district.

"Reinforced concrete will be used in constructing the building and the structure will be fireproof in every sense. Several physicians of note have assisted in offering suggestions for the hospital plan.

"With a normal capacity of 200 beds, arrangements are being made to increase the number to 500 in case of emergency.

"The first floor will contain the administration offices and the 'out-patients' departments. The lobby will resemble the latest modern hotels in its appointments. This floor will contain the doctors' and guests' dining-room, internes' and residents' rooms.

"The next two floors will be devoted to maternity cases, with special nursery departments and solariums.

"The seventh floor will be used exclusively for surgery and radiotherapy. This floor will contain twelve fully equipped operating rooms, two of which will be devoted to visiting doctors. This floor will also embrace the eye, ear, nose and throat departments, dental surgery department, orthopedic, fluroscopic, radiographic, X-ray, cystoscopic departments and laboratories.

"All rooms will be outside rooms, each equipped with toilet and bath. An added feature of the hospital will be a children's clinic and welfare department.

"The site on which the new building is to be erected has been the home of the St. Catherine's Hospital, one of the oldest hospitals in the Santa Monica Bay district. The main building of the St. Catherine's Hospital will be refinished and used by the new hospital as a nurses' home. The other buildings will be removed to make way for the new structure."

PASADENA BUYER GETS TWO RANCHES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDORA, May 19.—The local real estate market has been very active twithin the past two weeks. W. A. Potts of Pasadena has purchased ten acres of oranges and lemons on the Foothill Boulevard from the Glendora Mutual Irrigation Company for a consideration of $30,000. Mr. Potts has also bought the ten-acre orange grove on Section Center in the Charter Oak district, which is known as the J. C. Van Lear property, for a similar sum."

REALTY MEN ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Monrovia, Arcadia, Azusa and Sierra Madre Board Members Graduated

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, May 29.—Representing Monrovia, Arcadia, Azusa, and Sierra Madre, twenty members of the first real estate extension course class, sponsored by the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association, received their diplomas here Monday night, following a graduation program.

Special speakers for the occasion were H. Dean Campbell, head of the university school of commerce; J. R. Gabbert, State Real Estate Commissioner; Frank E. Coiridge, university extension field secretary, and Harrison Lewis of Hollywood, chairman of the State association's educational committee.

Charles Stewart, president of the Monrovia Real Estate Board and organizer of the class, was presented with a handsome traveling bag by the class members. The graduates were: Monrovia—J. Frank Long, De Forest Ludwig, Charles Muller, George Ryan, Janet Smith, Charles Stewart, Rachel Tanner and Joseph Waterbury. Arcadia—Andrew J. Carroll, Anna Christiansen, E. C. Heap, J. T. McMickens, W. L. Osburn, C. L. Pearce, Samuel Schermerhorn, R. H. Schwarzkopf, Grace Yerkes and Joyce Wilcox. Sierra Madre—William J. Calligan. Azusa—R. W. McQuiston.

SAN DIEGO PLANS NEW STRUCTURE

$3,000,000 to be Cost of Department Store

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 29.—Holzwasser's, Inc., is planning to build one of the most complete department stores on the Pacific Coast on the present site of the Owl Drug Building at Broadway and Fourth streets, according to Charles Holzwasser, president of the corporation.

The structure, 100 by 100 feet, will be fourteen stories high with a sub-basement for the parking of automobiles; a suspended roof will serve as an airplane landing which will extend over the present Holzwasser Building at Fifth street and Broadway. The project will entail an expenditure of about $3,000,000.

SECOND UNIT IS LET FOR FACTORY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FULLERTON, May 29.—With the large addition to the plant of the Newton Process Company in Fullerton nearing completion the company placed contract last week for a second unit of similar dimensions. Each of these additions will be 180x143 feet and will be equipped with five-ton traveling cranes running the whole length of the buildings. Work on the latest addition has already been started by the Austin Company. When completed the additions to the Fullerton plant, which is used for manufacture of gasoline absorption systems, will cost approximately $40,000.

COMMUNITY SERVICE URGED

Opportunities Cited by Vice-President of California Real Estate Association

The wonderful opportunity members of realty boards have to serve the communities in which they are located is pointed out by Homer P. D. Kingsbury, of Redlands, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association. He says:

Conduct an educational class; publish a weekly or monthly bulletin, pamphlet or magazine with special reports on topics of interest to members; adopt a board advertising emblem for use by all board members, and copyright it; adopt a decalcomania emblem for board members' windows; start a board library; have a board room for meetings; get up new appraisal forms and make a greater feature of this form of realty work—it pays; have an annual inaugural banquet; conduct an information bureau; broadcast an evening or two a week over radio; maintain a glee club; hold weekly luncheon conferences; hold an own-your-own home week; hold an essay contest on own your own home; get out a city map book; devote five minutes each week to suggestions from members.

Attend City Council meetings; have a press bureau or committee to provide matter for local papers; see that your local correspondents for the Los Angeles papers have something interesting to write about; have a woman's committee; have a salesmen's committee; use the California Real Estate Association standard forms, buy them, and have your secretary sell to members; start multiple listing; improve your escrow work, and occasionally have a good bank man talk at your weekly luncheons; elect your Mayor, the president of your chamber of commerce, and the heads of each of your banks, and the head of your local woman's club associate members of your board; take monthly or occasional caravan trips to neighboring boards or towns; hold an annual picnic; get up a baseball team; hold a golf tournament.

Get out and edit a boost number of your local paper; have a membership drive and build up your board to a dominant place in your community; have a member on the reforestation committee; donate a float to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses; make free appraisals for the school board and City Council; furnish photos and cuts for publication in local papers; have standing committees for various local improvements and make the chairmen report weekly; take the lead in local improvement projects; co-operate with your chamber of commerce through a joint committee; maintain a statistical department; have your weekly luncheons presided over by a different member each week; hold evening banquets monthly or occasionally; conduct a reassessment campaign; get out an edition of booklets.

Five minutes each week devoted to suggestions from members; get up uniform community boosting letterheads and envelopes; have noted authorities as speakers at luncheons and banquets; have a tree planting campaign; put a copy of the United States Constitution into every home; send in matter for every edition of the State magazine. California Real Estate monthly before the 20th; start a community chest; hold public debates; have open meetings; let the public know that your weekly meeting is a good place to start any public improvement measure; have a taxation committee; help get a civic center for the community; banquet the football team; banquet the City Council; have a member on the city planning and zoning commissions; have a correspondence bureau; help revise the building construction laws; hold a trade at home week; get on the Pathe news reel; get out an edition of calendars or blotters; have a publicity campaign; support a troop of Boy Scouts; give cups for various athletic events; take part in all public affairs.

LOCAL SYNDICATE BUYS HOLDINGS

San Diego to Have New Apartment-House Project

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 29.—A Los Angeles syndicate, headed by Dr. F. I. Brooks, will erect an eight-story apartment-house at Park Boulevard and Cypress street at an estimated cost of $450,000, it was announced here today.

Construction will be started within the next few days, Dr. Brooks said. The building will be of Spanish design and will contain 230 rooms with modern conveniences.

The site was purchased recently by Dr. Brooks and his associates through the agency of George E. Morrison.

"ANOTHER THEATER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CULVER CITY, May 29.—A pueblo Indian style theater costing approximately $100,000 is being planned for Culver City. It will rise on what is known as the Bohemia property. The showhouse will have a seating capacity of 1800, reports indicate. Culburn's Immortal West Company is the owner.

Soon!

RL

GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

"The Estates Beautiful"

Now being Developed and Improved by

THE RONDITH CORPORATION
REALTOR
400 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG
Phone TRinity 8601

Carlin G. Smith — George M. Sunday

ANNANDALE

Surrounding California's Smartest Golf Course

Professional Approval

Frank Meline Co., 39 N. Euclid Avenue	Pasadena
Burton & Co., 998 S. Western Avenue	Los Angeles
Leo G. McLaughlin Co., 119 E. Colorado Street	Pasadena
Blankenhurn Realty Co., 94 S. Los Robles Avenue	Pasadena
Tooker-Gordon Realty Co., 30 N. Euclid Avenue	Pasadena
Reed-Avery Co., 20 S. Raymond Avenue	Pasadena
Colin Stewart Co., 480 E. Colorado Street	Pasadena
Davis Baker Co., 77 N. Raymond Avenue	Pasadena
William Wilson Co., 16 Garfield St.	Pasadena
Dotten-Van Houten Co., 30 N. Los Robles Avenue	Pasadena
Laack & Williams, 1901 W. Sixth Street	Los Angeles
Mac Blankenhorn, 938 E. Colorado Street	Pasadena

"A genuinely exclusive colony developed by people who will insure its permanency."
—Colin Stewart.

"Nothing comparable within 20 minutes of Los Angeles or Pasadena."
—John R. Van Houten.

"Close in Country Club property at most attractive opening prices."
—R. M. Tooker.

"I have long recognized the climatic advantages of this spot."
—Kenneth Avery.

"Improvements entirely in keeping with the quality of development."
—S. K. Handy.

"Values should now advance very rapidly in Annandale."
—John A. Thompson.

(Complete list of brokers above)

THE PURCHASE of an estate in a colony such as Annandale is an event that occurs but once in the lifetime of most individuals.

Therefore, it is most comforting to know that the area selected has received the unquestioned approval of those leading business men who have spent their entire professional careers in the expert appraisement of real estate.

Annandale's Founders feel strongly that the enthusiastic expressions of admiration received from the foremost real estate firms of both Pasadena and Los Angeles are worth much to its future development as an exclusive community of the highest type.

It will prove of interest to review the opinions of a few of these gentlemen as quoted on this page.

GUY M. RUSH ~ W. W. MINES *Directing*
THE ANNANDALE CORPORATION
320 STORY BUILDING PHONE-BROADWAY 0023
LOS ANGELES · CALIFORNIA

From Los Angeles Biltmore, drive north via Broadway, Pasadena Avenue, and Avenue 64, to Colorado Street, then past 300 yards to entrance drive. An easy drive in 20 minutes.

From Pasadena, drive west on Colorado Street, 200 yards past the Arroyo Seco Bridge to entrance drive at the east boundary of the golf course. Just 5 minutes from the down-town shops.

RAPS UNION DEMANDS AS SLOWING UP BUILDING

Unemployment for Workers Seen by Authority Who Finds No Reason for Increased Wage

Serious reaction threatens the entire construction industry if the building trades continue to insist on new increases in wage rates this year, A. W. Dickson, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, declares in an article in the June issue of the Miller Builder-Economist, published by G. L. Miller & Co., Inc.

Mr. Dickson says there is "no reason from an economic or business standpoint to increase wage rates at this time," and it will be impossible for the contractors "to absorb the advances of this year as has been done during the past two or three years, consequently the added burden will be passed along to the building public."

"By the close of the year," the writer warned, "thousands of building mechanics throughout the country are going to be faced with a situation of unemployment because of their short-sighted policy of continually demanding higher and higher rates."

Mr. Dickson's article follows:

"Recent wage increases granted to approximately 100 building crafts in twenty widely scattered cities throughout the country have already reflected in higher construction costs. The Alberthaw Index of building cost has been fixed at 199 as of April 1, an increase of 4 points over March. This increase is a minimum and will no doubt go higher when field costs begin to show the actual effect of the higher rates.

"Practically all authorities are agreed that the action of the building trades in making demands for increases this year will bring about a serious reaction in the entire construction industry. It will be impossible to absorb the advances of this year as has been done during the past two or three years, consequently the added burden will be passed along to the building public.

"That there was no reason from an economic or business standpoint to increase wage rates at this time is a well-understood fact. According to the United States Department of Labor, the average union wage rate on January 1, this year, would buy 31.1 per cent more of living on the 1913 standard than it would in 1913. Commodity prices are on the downward trend, as indicated in the last report of the Department of Labor which shows the price index to be 151.5 on April 1. This is a drop of 3 1-2 points in a single month and represents the lowest point to which the index has fallen in eighteen months. With commodity prices falling and wage rates increasing the real earnings of workers in the building trades are constantly mounting. Consequently, there can be no justification of advances made on the grounds of economic necessity.

"Higher construction costs are being resented by the building public, and each day brings reports of projects being abandoned. The public is of the firm opinion that costs were already too high, and when the announcement was made that the general trend was upward, owing to increased labor rates, the reaction followed.

"There is every reason to believe that if the labor leaders who insisted on boosting wage rates this year had had their fingers on the public pulse, they would have learned that owners were in no mood to stand for any additional price advance. Early in the year, every indication pointed to another season of intensive activity in the construction industry. It is true that building permits for the first quarter showed a decided increase over the same period of last year. These operations were undertaken, however, under old wage rates, before the increases began to be reflected in higher costs.

"By the close of the year, thousands of building mechanics throughout the country are going to be faced with a situation of unemployment because of their short-sighted policy of continually demanding higher and higher rates."

TELEPHONE BUILDINGS ANNOUNCED

Los Angeles Contractors to Build Two Structures at Pasadena

Contracts to build two telephone exchange buildings at Pasadena were awarded this week to Los Angeles contractors, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Southern California Telephone Company. The new projects will involve an expenditure of approximately $500,000 for construction alone, not including the building sites and the necessary equipment. One will house the main office and the other the Sterling exchange. The Union Iron Works was awarded the contract to fabricate the steel.

The main office contract has been awarded to the K. R. Bradley Construction Company, member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors. This structure will rise to a height of three stories, having a frontage of 100 feet on Madison avenue and 150 feet on Green street. This building has been so designed that four additional stories may be added later.

The H. W. Baum Company, also a member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, has been awarded the contract for erecting the Sterling Exchange erecting the Sterling exchange and Lake street. It will be two stories high and will cover a site eighty by ninety feet.

Architects John Parkinson and Donald B. Parkinson report that the buildings will be similar in construction. They will be of steel frame with brick filler walls and partitions. Stucco with artificial stone trimming, will be used as the exterior facing.

Builders Ahead of Schedule on New Playhouse

Grauman's Chinese Theater, now being built at a cost of approximately $1,000,000 at Hollywood Boulevard and Orange Drive, probably will have its formal opening on Christmas Day instead of in January of next year as originally planned, according to Meyer & Holler, architects and engineers. Completion of the showhouse earlier than expected will be due to speedy work erecting the steel frame for the structure.

Seven hundred and fifty tons of structural steel is being supplied by the McClintic-Marshall Company and virtually the entire tonnage will be in place by June 15. Site of the new showhouse is almost directly across the street from that of the new $2,500,000 Roosevelt Hotel, ground for which was broken last week, and is in the heart of the shopping and theatrical section of Hollywood.

Banking Firm in Huntington Park Expands

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 29.—The capitalization of the Florence National Bank is to be increased from $50,000 to $100,000 during the next month, President J. S. A. Smith announces. This increase demonstrates the growth of this institution in the short time it has been established, according to the officers.

The deposits have risen since last June from $208,645.72 to more than $448,000. The bank was opened the middle of January, last year.

MORE WORK BEGUN ON BURBANK ROADS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, May 29.—Preparatory work has been started on the opening of San Jose avenue from San Fernando Boulevard to Front street, which will complete the paving from Sunset Canyon Drive at the foot of the mountains. On the lower part of the street it is necessary to lop off about twenty feet from a business block facing the boulevard and remove several large eucalyptus trees.

LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT

3 Big Units Going! *Going!!* GOING!!!

Get your deposit down before they're gone and be there with the wire rope for a close-up!! Ask ANYBODY about Lankershim!! Why the big investors are grabbing everything in the Lankershim district that they can lay their hands on. Because we very well know ahead of them in the purchase of these beautiful units that we are now offering you at prices that can't help but benefit you a handsome profit. Ride right for the big High School on Lankershim and sense it's GOT to start as one!! It'll be a fortune-builder for you!! The big motion picture studios are here and more coming!! The big Cahuenga Pass Highway is being doubled in width!!

COME OUT TODAY!!! YOU'LL HAVE MONEY AND MAKE IT!!!

Prices From $975 Up

$10 PER MONTH

PRESENT PRICES ABSURDLY LOW. WONDERFUL BARGAINS FOR HOME OR PROFIT. STUDY THESE FACTS. THEY MEAN MONEY.

1. Completion of the great Cahuenga Pass Highway connects Hollywood and Lankershim.
2. Lankershim only ten minutes from Hollywood's center!
3. Population of Lankershim increased 7000 in two years!
4. THE ONLY LOGICAL EXPANSION OF HOLLYWOOD NORTH THROUGH LANKERSHIM AND SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
5. The history of property near the high schools of Los Angeles shows enormous profit for the investor in EVERY case!
6. Big quarter-acre lots! 15 to 21 bearing fruit trees or 60 to 180 grapevines on nearly every lot! Business frontages on 80-foot and 100-foot boulevards! Beautiful homesites on 60-foot streets!

AND

7. THESE LOTS ARE RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE NEW $400,000 LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL SITE!

A small down payment buys them! Only $10 per month pays for them! You'll save money and make money by buying them! See them today!

BY AUTO—Drive out Hollywood boulevard to Cahuenga avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim boulevard to our new offices at Kling street and Lankershim boulevard.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car to Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

Hollywoodland Residential Activity

Spanish Type Homes

Building activity in the hills of Hollywoodland has reached such activity that groups of two, three and more delightful Spanish-type dwellings may be seen on all sides. Those in the foreground are being built by H. S. Belland.

PREDICTS GOOD MARKET

Realty Sales Manager Declares Summer Will Show Large Gain Recorded in Transfers

Basing his prediction on the increased building activity at present under way at Hollywoodland, Martin T. Hildinger, sales manager, declared yesterday that this summer will show a decided increase in realty transfers, particularly in the sale of hillside home sites.

He declared that the commercial inroads being made upon heretofore exclusive residential districts and traffic congestion due to the rapid growth of Los Angeles were focusing attention on hillside home sites as never before.

Architectural restriction, he declared, protected Hollywoodland from commercial inroads, reserving it as a purely residential area with the advantage of a country estate located very close to the social and business activities of the metropolis.

The entire area he said was humming with activity, more than thirty residences ranging from those moderate in price to palatial mansions being under construction at present. A large number of plans are in the hands of architects, he said, work on which was to be started in the near future.

Survey Shows Industry Has Active Month

General industrial activity throughout the nation was 6.4 per cent above the average for the last three years during April of this year, as compared with 1.3 per cent below the average monthly basis in April, 1925, it is revealed in statistics just received by the research department of the Commercial Construction Company. The figures show that industry was operating at 16.4 per cent in March of this year and in February at 7.8 per cent above the average monthly rate.

These statistics are based on the monthly electrical energy consumption of more than 1500 large manufacturing establishments in various industries and scattered in all parts of the United States, according to Eugene Webb, Jr., president of the company. He added that the plants consume more than 5,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity each year.

Alhambra Will Have New Auto Sales Building

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 29.—A $40,000 brick building is under construction at 129-137 East Main street. It will house the agency of the T. Lyell Puckett and the Earl Lindley Motor Company. The structure is being erected for the owner, J. J. Thirion of this city, by Frank Whyte, local contractor. The building will be completed within sixty days, according to reports.

The structure was designed by J. W. Smart of Alhambra, and will be an imposing addition to the city's auto row.

The building will be 318 feet in depth and have a frontage on Main street of seventy-eight feet. The front sections will be used for display rooms and the rear for service.

Arrowhead Lake Bridle Paths Grow Popular

Carrying out the Norman-English style of architecture, stables are now under construction on Lake's Edge Road by the Lake Arrowhead Company, according to Harold G. Ferguson of the Harold Ferguson Corporation. The stables lie a short distance from the village, within easy access of the bridle trails.

Because of the increasing interest in horseback riding, engineers at the lake have been adding new paths to the miles of riding trails now in existence. Many points of interest are covered by the bridle paths including Arrowhead Falls. Several reservations for stable room have already been received from Lake Arrowhead residents, it is reported.

TWO APARTMENTS WILL RISE HERE

Francis Joseph Norton, designer, started work on an eight-family two-story apartment building 60x100 at 918 South Manhattan avenue for James J. Millet. It will have all sanitary, electric and modern improvements; stucco exterior and tile roof; cost $35,000. He is also preparing plans for a sixteen apartment building 100x100 to be erected on Melrose near Fuller avenue for Miss Bertha O'Neill. It will have all modern improvements; cost $50,000.

Coast Cities Show Growth in Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWPORT BEACH, May 29.—Building growth in the harbor district is continuing with unabated energy, reports from both Newport Beach and Costa Mesa indicating that records for new homes and buildings exceed a year ago for May.

Total building for the beach will run more than $80,000 with fifty-seven permits issued, as against forty-two permits a year ago. While the total for 1925 was larger in money value, the difference was due to the gas holder erected by the Southern Counties Gas Company, amounting to $40,000. In addition the class of houses are greatly improved, ranging from $2500 to $10,000 in cost.

While official figures are unavailable on the Mesa, due to that section being unincorporated, reports show close to $75,000 worth of new building, with about thirty new homes reported.

Interest in Lemon Grove Tract Grows

That an active interest is being taken in the San Marino district, as a fine residential section is shown by the large number of inquiries, followed by reservations of lots at Old Mill Vista, the new tract which has just been opened by the Evans-Lee Corporation, according to a statement made by officials of the company yesterday.

The new tract comprising fourteen acres planted to full bearing lemon trees, was placed on the market for reservations last week. For many years the property, formerly owned by Roy H. Richardson, was one of the landmarks of the San Gabriel Valley, being noted as one of the finest and most productive lemon groves of the valley.

Will Market Soda Fountain Invented Here

Los Angeles is the birthplace of a new kind of air-pressure soda fountain, according to the inventors, the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company of Los Angeles.

Al C. Boesmiller, vice-president of the company, said experiments have been conducted for the past three years and that test fountains have been operated in Oregon, Washington and California.

"The new Weber fountain will be nationally distributed and an aggressive national sales campaign will be begun." Mr. Boesmiller declared. Branches of the Los Angeles factory are located all over the country.

Auto Concern Expands for Added Business

The greatest business over a five months' period during its existence in Los Angeles was reported for 1926 by Walter Hinman, manager of the local headquarters for United Motor Service, Inc., a subsidiary of General Motors of Detroit. United Motors has just leased for a term of years the building at 1225 South Grand avenue through the W. Ross Campbell Company by M. A. Moule.

"The year 1926 has been such a great year for automobile parts and accessories that our former location was entirely inadequate to handle the volume," said Mr. Hinman.

MORE THAN MILLION FREIGHT CARS LOADED

For the first time in 1926 freight car loadings exceeded the million mark during the week ending the 15th inst., throughout the United States, according to figures just received by the research department of the Relyea Truck Company. Increased industrial activity in Southern California resulted in this section's recording a gain in car loadings, the statistics show.

During the period reported upon, a total of 1,030,162 freight cars were loaded in all parts of the country, an increase of 33,635 over the previous week, and a gain of 44,283 over the same week in 1925, according to the figures.

WASHINGTON VIADUCT IS TO BE BUILT

Plans for Structure to be Started Immediately and Work Pushed

Plans to build the Washington-street viaduct across the Los Angeles River are to be started at once and there is to be announced at the June meeting of the East Side Organization a plan to be known as the East Washington Boulevard to Whittier according to George W. C. Baker, executive secretary. Discussing improvements he said:

"Slauson avenue is pushing its way eastward rapidly. The contract for the bridge to carry it across the river has been let, and work is about to be started. Contract has also been awarded to pave and improve two miles of Slauson from this bridge to Jaboneria (Laguna) Road, so that less than six miles remain to carry this industrial highway to Whittier, which, when all completed, will be Slauson avenue twenty-five miles all the way from Venice."

As to the new and improved north and south roads, Atlantic avenue is the most advanced, Mr. Baker expects that in four or five months one will be able to drive all the way from Pasadena to Long Beach on Atlantic avenue, with its hundred foot right of way, paved seventy feet between curbs through most sections. Garfield avenue is also rapidly shaping, and work on the elimination of the grade-crossing of the Union Pacific on Downey Road is about to commence.

"And as an east and west residential highway, there will be none finer than Beverly Boulevard," declared Secretary Baker, "across the new First-street viaduct, through Hollenbeck Heights, Belvedere Gardens, Montebello, along the hills, to Whittier.

"Production is doubling and trebling in the close-in industrial sections," added Mr. Baker, "and it is highly important that more roads are opened and existing ones improved as rapidly as possible."

MAN IN MONROVIA PURCHASES GARAGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, May 29. — David Larsen, member of the firm of Larsen & Zerrell, this week purchased for $20,000 the garage building that they now occupy at Ivy and Orange avenues, from Mrs. Grace M. Sherley. The property fronts 50 feet on Orange avenue with 100 feet on Ivy avenue.

Home of Cinema Director

Alfred A. Santell Residence

Just before leaving for New York for a six months' trip, Alfred Santell bought this Spanish-style home here. The purchase was made through Harry Depp, local broker, who is connected with the motion-picture profession. The purchase price was $26,500.

Entrance for Spring Arcade Soon to Open

Work is progressing rapidly on the new thoroughfare being constructed from the center of the block on Sixth street between Broadway and Spring to the Arcade Building, declared C. J. Pearce, manager of the building.

The new approach will have its entrance at the doors of the Pacific-Southwest bank, according to W. B. Stringfellow, junior vice-president and real-estate officer of that institution, and will utilize the full length of the rear of the bank premises.

The new passageway will make the Arcade unique among office buildings in the matter of accessibility since already the block-long "Arcade" has entrances on both Broadway and Spring streets. The passageway, finished according to the present decoration scheme of the building, will be ready for public use in about two weeks.

Cash Deal Made in Anaheim for Business Block

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 29.—In a cash deal involving approximately $50,000, the Costello Block on West Main street, near Raymond avenue, has been sold by John A. Costello to Charles B. Stanford of this city. It was announced today by Daniel McKeever, realty broker, who represented both parties in the transaction.

The Costello Block is a two-story building, 100 by 200 feet in size, and was built in 1923. The first floor is occupied by stores and the second by offices and apartments. Mr. Costello formerly lived in Alhambra, but now resides in Hollywood.

PERMITS RISE IN ALHAMBRA

Present Building Activity Indicates Big Month In June

ALHAMBRA, May 29.—With building permits amounting to $126,000 issued during May, plans are now on file covering new ventures which will cost approximately $300,000, according to City Building Inspector E. E. Jenkins. These permits will be taken out in June, which promises to be one of the banner months of the year in construction activity.

LEMON PACKING HOUSE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

UPLAND, May 29.—The Upland Growers' Exchange announced today that plans are under way for a new packing-house here, the estimated cost of the structure to cost $70,000.

CARLSBAD
BY THE SEA
the HOME of the
AVOCADO

CARLSBAD SCORES AGAIN

"At the Annual Avocado Growers Assn. Banquet held at the Ambassador Hotel, Friday, May 21st, Mr. Wm. Popeno (Authority on Avocados) praised the CARLSBAD DISTRICT very highly, as THE PLACE TO PRODUCE AVOCADOS."

"It is generally conceded now, that AVOCADO PRODUCTION at CARLSBAD is far ahead of production in other districts."

"Therefore if you are at all interested in growing this highly Profitable Fruit, CARLSBAD is the place for you."

"Think of buying Carlsbad Land, with water, at $1000 per acre, on 10 yearly payments. And the Water System is clear, NOT BONDED."

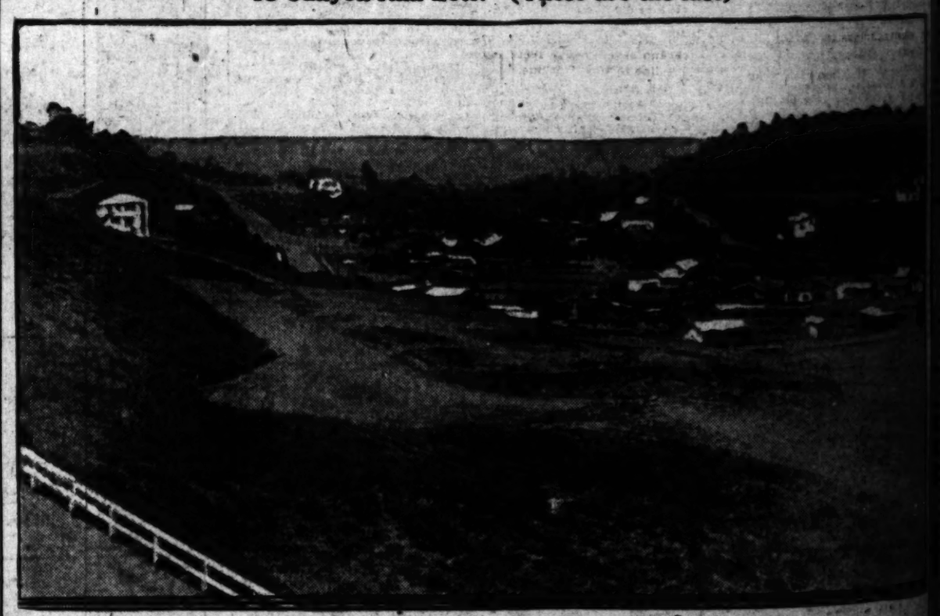
"By all means let us show you over CARLSBAD."

For further data drive direct to CARLSBAD and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*
912 Garland Bldg., 740 So. Broadway
TRinity, 3161 Los Angeles, Calif.

RIVERA PARK - - - SANTA MONICA

18 Canyon Rim Lots. (These are the last)



This is one of the highest class subdivisions ever offered in Santa Monica. It affords an opportunity to own a home site at a remarkably low price, on high level ground, just above the ocean, where the view can never be cut off, away from and above the sand, with the advantage of being close to the Ocean, if desired. Unsurpassed view of Ocean, Mountains and Canyon.

LOCATION
Adjoining Adelaide Drive between 7th Street and the Ocean.

RESTRICTIONS
Residence only, 49 years, $10,000 minimum.

IMPROVEMENTS
All improvements of the very best included in the prizes.

SURROUNDING PROPERTY
Adelaide Drive where prices range from $23,000 to $30,000—Ocean Ave., where prices go to $2000 per foot; Canyon Vista prices from $12,000 to $30,000; Huntington Palisades where prices will likely go to $40,000 per lot, The Riviera, The Uplifters Club, The Botanical Garden, L. A. Athletic Club with Golf Links and Polo Field.
This is surrounded on all sides by high class property and is in the heart of a most beautiful location. Prices cannot help but go up.
10 of these lots are level, have double street frontage. If you want one of these you will have to make your reservations early.

Prices $5000 to $9000 (opening prices) with reasonable terms

HOW TO GET THERE
To the Tract—Go out Wilshire Blvd. to San Vicente, go along San Vicente to Seventh St. One block to right and you are there.

To Our Office—Go out Santa Monica Blvd. to the end, at Ocean Avenue.

L. M. FORD & L. K. SMALL, INC.

Los Angeles Office
826 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
Phone TUcker 6634.

Salesmen on Tract

Santa Monica Office
Ocean Ave. & [illegible]

PERMITS RISE IN ALHAMBRA

Present Building Activity Indicate Big Month In June

ALHAMBRA, May 29.—With building permits amounting to $226,900 issued during May, plans are now on file covering new structures which will cost approximately $300,000, according to City Building Inspector C. E. Jenkins. These permits will be taken out in June, which promises to be one of the banner months of the year in construction activity.

LEMON PACKING-HOUSE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

UPLAND, May 29.—The Lemon Growers' Exchange announced today that plans are under way for a new packing-house here. It is estimated that the structure will cost $70,000.

RLSBAD
BY THE SEA
HOME of the
OCADO

LSBAD SCORES AGAIN
Avocado Growers Assn. Banquet held
Hotel, Friday, May 21st, Mr. Wilson
on Avocados) praised the CARLS-
ery highly, as THE PLACE TO PRO-
conceded now, that AVOCADO PRO-
LSBAD is far ahead of production in
are at all interested in growing this
Fruit, CARLSBAD is the place for
Carlsbad Land, with water, at $750.00
arly payments. And the Water System
NDED."
us show you over CARLSBAD."
drive direct to CARLSBAD and see
rt, or call on or write

Coast Land Co.
LAUSSEN, Sales Manager
and Bldg., 740 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.

TA MONICA
last)

Santa Monica.
ably low price, on high,
ver be cut off, away from
e Ocean, if desired. Un-

ears, $10,000 minimum.

prizes.

an Ave., where prices go to
Huntington Palisades where
Club, The Botanical Gardens,

eart of a most beautiful loca-

one of these you will have to

asonable terms

Vicente to Seventh St. Turn

renue.

C.

Santa Monica Office
Ocean Ave. & S. M. Blvd.
Phone 2340

...NESS OFFERS ...OVEL SERVICE

...ks Parking Space in New Offices

...y Terminal Quarters Are Spacious

...t Floor Space More Than Tripled

...of the Janss Investment ...y will be able to drive ...automobiles into the com- ...offices in the new Subway ...al Building when the firm ...for business in its new quar- ...on June 1. The new offices ...e thrown open for public ...on June 3, 4 and 5 Ed- ...Janss said yesterday. Dis- ...the new quarters, he said: ...occupying our new quarters, ...more than tripling our ...floor space. This will give ...ple space for future growth, ...the same time permit us to ...service to our clients on ...most complete basis possible. ...ample is shown in the ar- ...ngs whereby the entire west ...of our floor which has a ...level entrance on Olive ...has been converted into a ...passage. Our clients in the ...ntry drive directly into our ...without the delay or incon- ...ce of having to find a park- ...ce for their cars. The cen- ...ng will house the enlarged ...ng and escrow departments. ...t of front wing, facing on ...ve, will contain the ex- ...ded downtown sales de- ...ment.

"...ough the office conditions ...en very much unsettled ...the past week, owing to the ...siness of moving, our sales ...ranged and Westwood Hills ...ve posted have been among ...best for a single week in ...ory of the company, and ...ing this to be one of the ...rkable years from a real ...sales standpoint we have ...en. Big...t from the first of ...ear, our sales total has been ...ly mounting each month. ...ly February and April are ...to be comparatively quiet ...n. This is probably due to a ...ost after-Christmas reaction of ...ation generally experienced ...January and a similar re- ...during April as a result of ...ch income-tax payments. ...of these months have regis- ...exceptionally heavy sales ...this year, and judging from ...could appear that our sales ...this year which ends June ...prove it to be our heaviest ...profitable margin."

...VITAMINS KNOWN ...O EXIST IN FOOD

...enty years scientists have ...ing on those all-import- ...elusive things in foods ...vitamins. Though nobody ...succeeded in separating ...food materials a chemical ...n which he can point to ...vitamin, five distinct vita- ...known to exist because ...each has in promot- ...and preventing a cer- ...or undesirable physi- ...

...present table prepared ...ly by nutrition and re- ...of the United States ...of Agriculture lists ...foods according to ...sources of vitamins ...Data on vitamins D ...still so incomplete that ...considered advisable to ...

...our yolk, whole milk, ...ter, cod and other fish ...are indicated as excellent ...vitamin A, one of the ...ting vitamins. Fish ...and liver range from ...excellent sources of this ...

...is also an excellent ...vitamin B and a very ...of vitamin C. The ...of vitamin B, often ...antineuritic vitamin, ...located in many com- ...are spinach, tomatoes, ...asparagus, okra and ...cereals.

...C, the antiscorbutic vita- ...more easily destroyed by ...than the others; hence ...ding it should be eaten ...cooked as little as possible. ...used in greatest abundance ...fruits, tomatoes, cabbage ...

"...mmending foods which ...never be neglected as ...of vitamins in the diet are ...cabbage, green leaf ...tomatoes, whole milk, ...and cream.—[New York ...

Officials Survey Building

New Janss Offices

Executives of the Janss Investment Company are inspecting their new home in the Subway Terminal Building. Left to right, Paul Dietrich, Harold Janss and Harold Wilkins.

IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY

Street Contracts on Pellissier Square Are Let; Eighth Street Car Line Work Starts

Improvements that will add largely to the value of the property and the conveniences of residents in the neighborhood of Pellissier Square are announced by Henry De Roulet which firm is handling the sale of the property. Contracts for the paving, street work, sidewalks, curbing and gutters on Ninth street from Harvard to Western and on Hobart, Oxford and Serrano from Eighth street to San Marino have been awarded to C. H. Hudson to be completed August 1.

Another improvement of major importance and one that residents have been wanting for years has been started with construction of the Eighth-street car line to Western avenue, to be completed July 1.

The street specifications call for a five-inch concrete base with two-inch asphalt wearing surface, six-foot sidewalks and extra heavy eighteen-inch curbs. Ninth street is to be made fifty feet wide from curb to curb and seventy-four feet from property line to property line, the same width as it is west of Figueroa. This will give another main artery from Western avenue to the city proper. It is expected to relieve traffic congestion.

"The Southern California Gas Company is putting in the gas mains," Mr. De Roulet said, "while a feature of further interest is the fact that the Sacatela storm drain has been completed to Pico street, nearly five miles in all now being finished, leaving but a comparatively small portion to be yet added by the Atkinson-Spicer Company, the construction firm handling the contract.

"The completion of this drain is awaited with real interest by the residents of this district, since it will relieve the entire section west of the Ambassador Hotel, including all of Pellissier Square.

"In line with the construction of the storm drain we are on schedule to set new records for the rapidity with which improvements will go in in Pellissier Square, and investors in this progerty are planning the immediate construction of a number of apartment structures."

GOOD WISHES

I. S. O'Keefe, the Boston florist, who composed the phrase, "Say it with flowers," can say it also very gracefully with words.

A business man, buying some roses the other morning at the O'Keefe shop, remarked:

"Today's my birthday. Congratulate me."

Mr. O'Keefe beamed on him and said:

"May this be the best birthday you've ever seen and the worst you'll ever see."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Flintridge

World-famous for beauty

Flintridge has over one million dollars worth of homes already occupied and over a half million in construction....

Flintridge has 20 miles of picturesque bridle paths and a fine riding academy....

Flintridge has one of the sportiest golf courses in America....

Flintridge has tennis courts, bathing pools, a country club, and other recreational advantages....

Flintridge has complete fire and police protection, bus service, and fine public and private schools....

...and yet a 75x195 lot costs but $3,000!

Drive Out Today

Follow Glendale Boulevard to Colorado street in Glendale. Drive east to Chevy Chase Drive; turn north on Chevy Chase and continue to FLINTRIDGE.

PERMITS POINT TO HOME RELIEF

Concerted action by builders and home owners to eliminate the single family dwelling shortage in Los Angeles is seen in the announcement yesterday that the Los Angeles Building Department has authorized construction of approximately 5000 residences, at a total expenditure of more than $19,000,000, since January 1.

EUGENE WEBB JR.

Approximately 1000 permits for the building of single family and double dwellings have been issued each month of this year to date, according to information gathered by the research department of the Commercial Construction Company. It is probable also that this monthly average will be considerably increased during the remainder of 1926, Eugene Webb, Jr., president of the company, pointed out.

Statistics obtained from the city building department show that 4777 permits, valued at $19,019,353, for dwellings were issued during the period from January 1 to May 25, inclusive. The average valuation of each permit was approximately $4000, indicating the high quality of materials used, according to Mr. Webb. Of the total number of residential permits authorized, 4232 were for single-family homes and 545 were for double dwellings.

Illustrating the efforts being put forth to overcome the existing single-family house shortage here, almost 90 per cent of the permits issued for residences were for the former type of structure, the executive pointed out, adding that this tendency assures solid growth for Los Angeles.

Activity in residential construction was especially marked during the period reported in the western section of Hollywood, the San Fernando locality, and in the area extending westward from the Wilshire section, according to Mr. Webb. He said that the permits issued were for homes in virtually every part of Los Angeles.

WATER MAINS PLANNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, May 29.—Contracts have been let for the rigging of almost ten miles of trench for water mains in order to carry new lines for the city water department and the Crafton Water Company. These mains will be on a high level along the foothills in order that gravity water can be taken from the Mill Creek and supplied to the properties on the hill.

Miles traveled by all the Chevrolets produced since 1913 would make forty round trips to the moon.

Retort plants for the production of coal gas have been established in twenty-four Canadian cities.

BROKERS HAVE LARGE DEAL

Moves 800 Lots in Beach City for Sum of $400,000

The Guy M. Rush Company of this city has just completed negotiations for the sale of 800 lots in the northern section of Long Beach, for the Spaulding Investment Company. The consideration is in excess of $400,000.

SUBDIVISION IS UP TO COUNCIL

San Diego Fathers to Pass on New Plans

Quiet Dignity Keynote of Restrictions

Small Area to be Devoted to Business

According to subdivision plans now before the City Council of San Diego for approval, every provision has been made to develop La Jolla Shores lying immediately north of La Jolla, along lines closely paralleling the improvements and the quiet dignity and character of La Jolla itself, according to a statement made yesterday by C. D. Hutchon, general manager of the Evans-Lee Corporation at Los Angeles who purchased this tract early this year.

The tract comprises approximately 100 acres fronting a wide stretch of firm hard sand along the shores of the large bay which extends from La Jolla proper, northward to the Scripps Biological Institute. Extensive work preparatory to the laying out of streets of the tract has been under way for some weeks and every effort has been made by the company's engineers to create an attractive community where wealth will never be obstrusive nor moderate means at a disadvantage. A small area along a wide boulevard running through the tract is to be set aside for business purposes and the development of this section is to be carried out in harmony with the rest of the property, it is said. The restrictions on the tract have been made to permanently bar all amusement zones and concessions and the beach has been restricted by the company and dedicated to the use of home builders in the tract.

Restrictions establishing residential zones, business zones, the minimum cost of buildings and walls, setback lines, and other phases of residential development of the best type have been imposed by the Evans-Lee Corporation. In addition the builders of homes and business buildings will be required to submit their building plans to an art jury for approval before construction is started. The committee forming this jury will insist that all homes, regardless of cost, conform to the character of the setting, thus providing uniform protection for home builders against damage arising from the erection of unsightly buildings on adjoining lots.

Broadway Site Obtained by Piggly Wiggly

Involving a total rental of $13,500 a ten-year lease on a store room in the two-story brick building situated on the northwest corner of Broadway and Sixteenth street was negotiated yesterday between Piggly Wiggly Western States Company, lessor, and Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers, Incorporated, lessee, according to an announcement by J. L. Morrison of Morrison-Van Norman Realty Company, who represented both parties to the transaction.

The Broadway location is the forty-third unit in the expansion program of the Van de Kamp's Dutch Bakers, Mr. Morrison declared. Plans for the improvement of the property include extensive interior and exterior remodeling and decorating.

MAY VOTE BONDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COVINA, May 29.—A movement has been instigated here to call an election for the purpose of considering a bond issue for a new City Hall. It is expected that a proposition involving $50,000 will be submitted to the people.

MESA UNIT ADDS MORE SALESMEN

Demand for Castellammare Property Greater Than Expectations

The sales in Castellammare, Mesa Unit, have greatly exceeded expectations, since the spring opening, according to A. C. Walter, vice-president of the Frank Meline Company, which organization controls this subdivision, Howard Knoth, sales manager said he had been compelled to increase his sales force.

Walter added that the purchasers of this property, located two miles north of Santa Monica Canyon on the Ocean Highway, have been quick to realize the values that will accrue to their holdings with the completion of Beverly Boulevard, California's finest thoroughfare to the sea, which joins the Ocean Highway at Castellammare. The improvements are being rushed with all possible speed and a large force of workmen is engaged in putting the finishing touches on the first beautiful artistic bridge passing over the Ocean Highway to the beach from Castellammare which will enable the residents to go from their homes to the ocean strand with no danger whatever from the heavy traffic.

Walter added that the innovation of each purchaser of property in Castellammare becoming a part owner of the 400 feet of beach frontage is proving to be a very attractive feature in the sale of this property. "A beautiful Italian villa has been started by R. E. Cooney, with the foundation already completed. The plans have been approved by the Architectural Committee of Castellammare. Other homes are soon to be started," he concluded.

Dinuba Concern Handles Many Exchange Deals

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DINUBA, May 29.—During the past sixty days, sales and exchanges made by Newton & Clotfelter are declared to have totaled $175,000 in Dinuba and vicinity.

Sales include the following: M. A. Crowther, thirty acres from Mrs. F. E. Cook; C. F. Schleicher, purchase of the home of W. T. Pyott in Dinuba, Mr. Pyott taking over a twenty-acre vineyard from Mr. Schleicher; B. A. Triplett taking over a twenty-acre vineyard west of town from Mr. Kourney while he took a forty-acre vineyard adjoining the city; Hert S. Smith of Hollywood, purchased a twenty-acre vineyard northwest of town owned by Samuel Ellis; also twenty acres three miles southwest, formerly owned by Perkins Brothers, and the adjoining twenty acres.

Mr. Smith also took in exchange a twenty-acre Thompson vineyard two miles north of Dinuba, formerly owned by Frank J. Kline of Los Angeles. Mr. Kline has taken possession of a modern five-room stucco residence and three residence lots in the city of Los Angeles previously owned by Mr. Smith.

Double Weight

Patrick Flannigan and Murphy Hannigan were in a dilemma—in fact, they were in a regular Irish stew.

"Shure," exclaimed Pat, 'these scales is no good at all, at all! They only weigh up to 200 pounds, and Ol'm near to 250!"

They put their heads together and considered the matter.

"Av course," reflected, Murphy, "we must cut some av the superfluous off ye, till ye balance."

But Pat objected.

Then Murphy was struck by a sudden inspiration. "Shure, Pat," he exclaimed, "phwat's to prevent ye getting' on twice?"

SIXTEEN SEWER ORDERS PUSHED

Projects Call for 750,000 Feet of Pipe

Contractors Active in All Southland Areas

Vitrified Material Plant Works at Capacity

Three quarters of a million feet, or approximately 140 miles, of vitrified sewer pipe is being furnished by Gladding, McBean & Co., to build sixteen sewer projects in various parts of Southern California, it was announced yesterday by officials of the company. Owing to the receipt of orders for that huge footage, the sewer pipe department at the Tropico plant of the company at Glendale is operating at capacity.

Sewer contractors, cognizant of the lasting characteristics of vitrified sewer pipe and its other favorable qualities, are making use of great quantities of the product constructing sanitation systems throughout this section, the officials pointed out, adding that the company supplies virtually one-half of all vitrified sewer pipe used in Southern California and Arizona.

Among the sewer projects under way or about to be launched, in which 750,000 feet of vitrified sewer pipe will be used, are the following: for Los Angeles city, Sixty-seventh street and St. Andrews, Wilshire Boulevard and Westgate, Sawtelle Boulevard and Santa Monica Boulevard, Ninth and Rodeo streets, June street and Rosewood and Sweetzer avenue and Melrose avenue; for Los Angeles county, Sanitation District No. 1, Sanitation District No. 4, La Cienega Boulevard, County Improvement No. 142 in West Hollywood; for Glendale, Districts No. 1, 3 and 4; for Huntington Park, collecting lines; for Pasadena, Mar Vista avenue sewer; for San Bernardino, Grant avenue; Chapala street sewer; Arroyo Seco avenue sewer; for Santa Barbara, Grande, Arroyo Grande sewer.

CROWS KILL SKUNK USING "POISON GAS"

MORE THAN DOZEN BIRDS DIE IN BATTLE BEFORE VICTORY COMES

How one skunk staged a battle with a flock of crows and was worsted by them on a floating cake of ice in Weiser River is told by Sam Atchison, a rancher living east of Weiser, Idaho. His attention was attracted by the uproar of the crows and he watched the battle for some time, says the Milwaukee Journal.

The birds were apparently excited by the skunk's proximity. Occasionally a crow would lose control of itself and fall into the water and drown. As the ice floe floated nearer the battle grew in intensity.

The crows were fierce in their attacks but the skunk was just as fierce, using not only his claws but apparently also his poison gas equipment. He would dart his best weapon into the eyes of his assailants and there would be one less crow to combat.

Gas supplies finally gave out and the unequal battle ended when several of the birds alighted on the floe and picked out the skunk's eyes. As the floe drifted out of sight the skunk was stretched feebly on his side, with the crows picking vigorously at him. Mr. Atchison counted more than a dozen dead crows in the stream.

First Steps

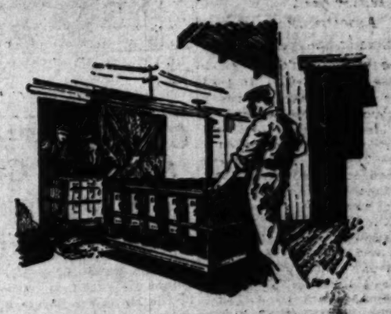
She: I hear you are a great artist.

He: I hope to be. I have only just started.

She: What are you doing?

He: Well, I'm living in a studio and growing whiskers.—[Toronto Globe.

EL REY
Asphalt
ROOFING



Since the Earliest Years of ASPHALT ROOFING

THE Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Co. was in the business of making building papers when the idea of asphalt roofing was first developed. And it was one of the first concerns in the country to begin the manufacture of the felt from which asphalt roofing is made.

With national recognition for the high degree of perfection attained by its products, it has for more than two decades maintained undisputed leadership in the Western field.

This is the reputation and the manufacturing experience behind El Rey Asphalt Roofing. You are making sure of the highest quality when you tell your Contractor, Architect or Dealer that you want El Rey Asphalt Roofing.

LOS ANGELES PAPER MFG. CO.,
1933 No. San Pablo St., Tel. ANgelus 2330
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
4-526

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

Moreno Highlands

A wonderful place to live

Real Country Estates high above the heart of the city. A tremendous panorama of mountains, city, and sea on all sides while sparkling Silver Lake offers a mile of its beautiful shore line close at hand.

Moreno Highlands **is the last** of the lovely hills, safely restricted for the home owner until 1974, left in the heart of Los Angeles.

Here one may have all the glories of a country home; clean air, cool breezes, no congestion, security for children, remarkable view, every public utility and improvement built to stand the test of time, yet **but 15 minutes from Seventh and Broadway.**

Many have looked at and thought of Moreno Highlands with a great longing for a home in this wonder place, but thinking it too expensive, have gone by—

But the prices are reasonable, some as low as $2000, and the terms unusually attractive—10% down and 1% a month with three years to pay.

Improvements include concrete streets, underground conduits for electric wires, sewers, lights, water and phones.

Two hundred and fifteen thousand dollars worth of homes have been built—another building program of $112,000 is now under way.

North of Sunset and west of Glendale Blvds., Moreno Highlands may be reached by turning off either of these highways on Silver Lake Blvd. and following the orange arrows.

Strong and Dickinson
SINCE 1901
726 RIVES-STRONG Bldg. ..... Phone TRINITY 0991
TRACT OFFICES
ROWENA & ARMSTRONG. Phone OLympia 4709
CORNER REDESDALE & MORENO DRIVE

ROSEMEAD HAS RECORD GROWTH

Exceptional Development in Outside Section Seen

New Boulevards to Increase Suburban Land Values

Poultry and Fruit Activity Brings Stable Profit

The town of Rosemead has witnessed an 800 per cent increase in population during the last four years, according to figures given out at that city yesterday. In 1922 Rosemead population numbered 500; today it is in excess of 4000 persons. The $45,000 grammar school had an increase in attendance amounting to nearly 60 per cent the first year after its completion. A new $30,000 building has been added.

With the completion of the Arrow Highway, the assurance of the new Rosemead Boulevard and the widening of the Valley Boulevard, Rosemead will have five main arteries of travel through its city limits. A modern street-lighting system serves the town. About twenty-four modern store structures comprise the business district at the present time.

Rosemead takes its name from the old Rose ranch, one of the big estates in the days of Lucky Baldwin. The original Rose ranch house still stands on the Valley Boulevard just west of Rosemead avenue. This ranch was purchased by Henry E. Huntington, who later subdivided the property and gave it its present name.

The Rosemead territory comprises about two square miles, extending from San Gabriel Boulevard as its western boundary to Savannah on the east, with Garvey Boulevard its boundary on the south and Broadway on the north.

When Rosemead was first opened for development it quickly attracted chicken raisers and fruit growers, and today some of the largest and best-known chicken ranches in the San Gabriel Valley are within its borders. The rich, sandy loam soil and abundance of good water have made Rosemead one of the garden spots of Southern California.

Large sections are planted to walnuts and deciduous and citrus fruits, while Concord grapes, winter rhubarb and figs are also found to be profitable.

The social and religious life of the community is not neglected, and churches are prominent in the life of the town. A woman's club was recently organized by Mrs. A. E. Hart and a clubhouse will soon be erected on a lot donated by local citizens.

Street improvements in the business district and the installation of sidewalks and curbs are expected to create considerable increased activity in business and real estate during the coming months. In one of the tracts, Rosemead Acres, thirty-five homes have been built since the first of the year.

Plan Schools in Huntington Park District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 29. Within the next two or three weeks it is expected bids will be considered by the Huntington Park City District School Trustees, who are planning to have seven auditoriums erected at as many of the grammar school buildings in the district. All plans and specifications have been drawn by Architect Angel, and approved by the board.

Besides the erection of these additions, new classrooms are also to be constructed to take care of the increasing number of school children throughout the district. At the State-street school site there will be a new ten-room building erected for intermediate school children in the south end of the district. Funds for these improvements were voted some time ago in a bond issue. It is expected that the new structures will all be completed by the beginning of the next school year.

Carrie's Bible Still Fighting

When Carrie Nation waged her war on the saloon she was armed with two weapons. One was her hatchet with which she smashed the mirrors and glassware in hundreds of saloons, the other was her Bible. With her hatchet in her right hand she chopped her way into history. Her Bible she carried in her left hand. It was with her in every attack she made and sometimes served for a pillow when she was put in jail over night on charge of disturbing the peace. Today Carrie Nation's Bible has only part of its cover left, it is so battered the binding is on the verge of giving way but it is still in the fight against John Barleycorn and is leading dry sympathizers in their battle against the modification of the Volstead Act. The Bible was shown the other day at a prohibition meeting in a Detroit church and The Detroit News prints its picture. — [Capper's Weekly.

Church to Rise for South Gate Congregation

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, May 29.—Construction work is to be started within the next four or five weeks by the Redeemer Lutheran Church congregation on a new edifice to be erected on Santa Ana street. When completed it will cost $12,000. The new structure is to have a frontage on Santa Ana street of 90 feet, the depth of the lot being 120 feet. The building will be of Spanish design and will have a seating capacity of 275 persons.

The Rev. Hugo Girhling, who is pastor of the congregation, said that most of the work of construction will be done through members of the church, who will volunteer their services. The church congregation is now worshipping in the Lyric Theater Building.

WHERE IT IS A CRIME TO KILL A BUTTERFLY

BRUISING OF FLOWERS ALSO PROHIBITED BY NAGAS HEAD-HUNTERS

Steps are to be taken soon to cut off supplies of human victims from the head-hunting Nagas, who live in the mountain fastnesses of Upper Burma, and who refused to abandon human sacrifices when appealed to by the British government last year, writes a British Colonial officer in "the London Mail."

Apart from head-hunting the Nagas are a gentle and industrious race, tending their fields. It is a tribal crime to bruise a flower or kill a butterfly.

After the opium harvest is in rice will have been brewed to toddy and the fiery spirit stored in long bamboo pipes in readiness for the sacrifice of human victims to the harvest gods. Then it is that the boom of drums resound in the Naga hills and head-hunters scour the forest for new trophies to adorn the grim rows of skulls.

Naga villages, surrounded by impenetrable barricades of thorn and cactus and entered through a winding tunnel, the floor of which bristles with poisoned stakes set to kill unwary and unwanted strangers, are joined to each other by groves of sacred trees. Huge gnarled boles tower to a roof of branches so dense with leaf that not a gleam of sunshine penetrates to the gloom below. In sinister rows along these groves stand totem poles, garishly daubed with brilliant ochres and hideously carved. A human skull is impaled on the top of each pole.

When the head-hunters return with their victims a dance is held. The captives are given a good meal and dressed in the best clothes the village can provide.

Before their heads, hands and feet are cut off the villagers apologise for any inconvenience this rite may cause to the victims, and point out that they will be honorably sacrificed to the harvest gods, that their skulls will grace the sacred grove, that their ghosts will share with the village army of other victims' spooks the honored job of scaring off the horde of jinns and demons which lurk around the villages intent, so the Nagas say, on bringing plague and famine to the tribe.

Follows an orgy of sacrifice, opium eating and toddy drinking, the victims' heads, hands and feet are paraded on poles through the opium and paddy fields as harvest thanksgiving tokens. With solemn rites the skulls are added to the grim row of ghostly sentinels.

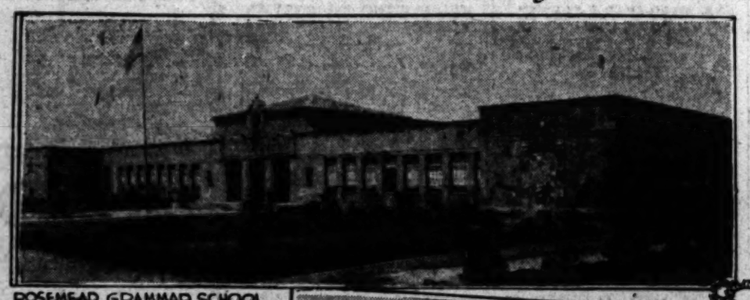
But the skulls must be those of strangers, the Nagas believing that if the heads came from the shoulders of Naga tribesmen the ghosts of the victims, instead of staying in the graves by their skulls, would haunt the village and wreak more spiteful damage than the very jinns and demons which they should drive away.

The Gossips of 1926

First Young Sophisticate: Is Estelle as depraved as she talks?

Second Young Sophisticate: No, but for heaven's sake don't let her know I told you. She'd never forgive me. —[Life.

Another San Gabriel Valley Center Demonstrates Era of Marked Prosperity



ROSEMEAD GRAMMAR SCHOOL

ROSEMEAD RESIDENCE STREET

PICTURESQUE DWELLING

IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT

LAND AGENT APPOINTED SALES HEAD

Former Santa Fe Railroad Man Joins Organization of Meline Company

A. J. Maxwell for more than thirty years associated with the Santa Fe Railway, was appointed yesterday sales manager of the Santa Fe Valley Farms, being handled by the Meline Company, by Rick Burrows, manager of the farmland department of this organization. For the past several years Maxwell was sales agent for the Rancho Santa Fe, which included the present Santa Fe Valley Farms before the property was taken over by the Meline organization. Maxwell will work in close conjunction with Burrows, who is in charge of the Santa Fe Valley Farms.

A. J. MAXWELL

Maxwell has had wide experience in farmland property and during his long affiliation with the Santa Fe Railway made a special study of property of this nature. He expresses himself as being very optimistic over the future of the Santa Fe Valley Farms and said that for the small farmer there is probably no greater farm land value in the entire southern part of the State.

Maxwell cites the various nurseries that are being planted in Santa Fe Valley Farms as a criterion showing how some of the most expert of farmers have been quick to realize the richness of the soil for the raising of different products and the splendid shipping facilities.

"Arnold Dreesens, the well-known avocado expert, is planting a nursery of avocados on the hill lands, while A. L. Mouldin, the expert pecan nurseryman of Yuma, Ariz., is planting 140,000 seeds for pecan trees for nursery stock in the valley lands," said Burrows.

One-half of the 1000 automobiles sold in Czecho-Slovakia this season will be American, say estimators.

POULTRY MEN INCORPORATE

Project Capitalized for $2,000,000 Formed by Pomona Men to Sell Model Farms

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, May 29.—Announcement was made today of the organization of a $2,000,000 poultry colony under a plan entirely different from any like project, by A. N. Capen and Harry B. Westgate, directors in the corporation. Two corporations, the Pomona Perfect Principle Poultry Plants, Inc., and the California Centralized Poultry Farms, Inc., are backing the promotion, articles of incorporation having been filed yesterday at Sacramento.

Five-acre units will be sold from the 340-acre tract owned by Mrs. Josie Phillips, bounded by County Road, Riverside Drive, Garey avenue and Mills avenue, a stretch of fertile level land lying directly south and east of this city. The individual five-acre units are bisected by Towne avenue, separating them from the land of the Centralized farms acreage. Nine experts in poultry production will handle the different stages of chicken raising and marketing, minimizing risk to the unit holders.

A model poultry plant is now in process of construction on the tract while forty acres will be devoted to breeding and commercial laying houses. Twenty acres will be for sire mating breeders and for a colony range to mature breeding stock. Twenty acres will be set aside for an intensive brooding plant, five acres will be used as a site for the incubator building, cold storage and packing house, feed mill and grain storage, poultry fattening basement, agricultural building and construction shops.

Ten acres will be used as community center with a plunge, playgrounds, etc. Each five-acre poultry unit when fully developed will have a minimum capacity of 6000 hens with a potential capacity of 7500 laying hens. The central plant will have a minimum capacity of 200,000 hens and a potential capacity of 350,000 and will care for all stock until it is twelve weeks old when it is passed on to unit holders pro rata.

F. E. Carson, president, is general manager of all Seventh-Day Adventist sanatoriums of Southern California, while Mayor Schuyler H. Park, of this city is vice-president. Harry B. Westgate, treasurer, is postmaster here, while other officers are T. J. McKnight, secretary; Judge George W. Masterson, superintendent of breeding; Roscoe Hoover, superintendent of incubation; R. M. Bellows, superintendent of brooding; Spencer W. Beasley, first vice-president and superintendent of agriculture and E. A. Capen, general manager.

New Product of Local Plant to be Sold Here

A new building material product and a new method of marketing is announced by John W. Ford, Jr., president of the Bishopric Manufacturing Company.

The new product, a type of floor for stairways, halls, kitchens, bedrooms and the like—and the new method of marketing is the company's policy of contracting for installation of the flooring directly with the owner or general contractor. Although this flooring is new in the Los Angeles territory, it has been used in eastern markets for many years.

Many New Church Members

American churches gained 800,000 new members last year. The total church membership in the United States is now 46,183,756, the Methodists leading the increase this time instead of the Roman churches, the Christian Herald reports. In the West, the followers of Wesley gained 220,183 communicants; the Roman churches, 203,198. Doubtless that represents a creditable harvest of souls all around, in a population increase of 1,500,000.—[Capper's Weekly.

Proof

"Did you have a successful seance?"

"Very. We had the spirit of Napoleon present."

"How do you know?"

"The medium said: 'If you are not Napoleon, rap once. If you are Napoleon don't rap.' There was no rap."—[Esquella, Barcelona.

CLUB AREA RESIDENCES UNDER WAY

Surfacing of Streets at Los Serranos Completed President Announces

The development of the residential area adjoining the Los Serranos Country Club is under way and the surfacing of the streets which wind over the rolling hills has been completed, according to H. C. Davidson, president of the club and the developer of this community, which is to be known as "Vista de Los Serranos."

"Vista de Los Serranos is being developed to provide a recreational place for the family that seeks to get away from the hubbub of the city and enjoy life amid every form of wholesome outdoor sport," said Davidson.

"There are two villas already erected on sites overlooking the golf course and more are contemplated. The restrictions are such that the future beauty of the community is safeguarded, yet an owner may not be forced to tie up more money in a villa than the occasion makes practical.

"The directors of the club have extended an invitation to the public to come and enjoy the club's advantages and see the many attractions that this century-old playground affords. It is on the Chino-Corona highway, eight miles from Pomona and only two miles south of Chino."

NAME, PLEASE!

Although the lovers had known each other only three days, they had to part.

"It'll be beastly without you," he observed.

"And I'll miss you, too," said she. "I never was so happy, and all because we met three days ago."

"But think how dreadful it's going to be," he wailed.

"You'll write?" she called from the car window.

"Every day," he answered.

Then suddenly he tore after the train, and as he almost overbalanced the extreme end of the platform, he made a trumpet of his hands and cried:

"Darling! Darling! What on earth did you say your name was?" —[Exchange.

HOTEL DEMAND SHOWS BIG GAIN

Sales in excess of $400,000 have been reported by J. D. Minster & Co., hotel brokers in the Sun Finance Building. The largest transaction was the transfer of the Hotel Dillon, located on West Twenty-third street at Hill, in which Dr. H. L. Case of Santa Monica sold the ground, building and furniture to E. J. Thomas, who for the past fifteen years has operated hotels in Los Angeles.

The total consideration involved in the transaction was in excess of $260,000. Dr. Case received, as part of the consideration for the hotel, a large lot on Hill street at the corner of Thirty-first street, valued at $50,000, and a $25,000 estate at Arrowhead Lake.

The new owner of the Dillon, which contains about 100 rooms, is increasing the size of the lobby, changing the front of the building and spending about $10,000 in remodeling.

The same company sold the furniture and lease of the Vanderbilt Hotel, located at 320 South Hope street, for the estate of the late Frank Morton to Maurice Todes and Sam Lewis, St. Louis capitalists. Mr. Todes operated very successfully throughout the Middle West, having at one time nineteen hotels, several of which he still owns. The consideration for the new lease negotiated with the owner of the property and the price of the furniture exceeded $100,000.

The Irving Hotel, located at 333 South Fremont, a new 100-room hotel, was transferred for Edith W. Gay to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moore, who came here recently from Kansas City. The furniture consideration was about $25,000.

The Rose Hotel, located on Ocean Boulevard opposite the Virginia Hotel at Long Beach, was leased for Lee and David Rose to Robert Ashland, who came here recently from Mexico, where he has for a number of years been in business. A new ten-year lease was entered into and this, with the cost of the furniture, involved a total consideration in excess of $125,000.

Several other smaller hotels and apartments have been leased or sold by J. D. Minster & Co., which reports a steady and continuous demand for investments of this character.

More Men Than Women

The belief that many eligible young women remain unmarried because there are not enough young men to go around, is not justified. The census shows there were 104.4 white males in the United States to every 100 white females, 1920. Every census yet taken has shown more men than women in the United States. The boys are not living up to their opportunities, that's all, and may be the girls are partly to blame. Too many young couples want to begin where their parents left off and not many can. — [Capper's Weekly.

BIG CEMENT HILL DYNAMITED

Motorists View Explosion Declared to be Largest in Southland Mining Activities

A near earthquake shook the little cement town of Monolith to its foundations yesterday when a 112,000-pound charge of dynamite was exploded under a mountain crag of solid limestone, at the Monolith quarries.

Several hundred automobile loads of motorists from surrounding towns witnessed the spectacle, which was staged by the Monolith Portland Cement Company to supply more rock for the huge crushers that grind it and send it on its way, through a hundred various processes, to become Monolith cement.

W. S. Trueblood, superintendent at Monolith, and Albert Deegan, veteran powder engineer who handled the entire blast, estimated that more than 250,000 tons of rock was catapulted to the loading ledge when the switch was thrown and the twenty-one powder pockets ignited by James Hannigan.

Within an hour after the explosion, track crews had swung tram lines into place and steam shovels mounted on caterpillar tractors were rolled to scoop up the dynamited rock and dump it into the steel cars for transfer to the grinding mills about a mile below.

Officials pronounced the shot the largest and the most successful ever made in Southern California. The chunk of mountain broken off by the blast was about 500 feet across the base, and more than 200 feet in height.

STANDARD PAVING URGED

Engineers and Contractors Back Movement to Equalize Specifications in Southland

A movement to standardize paving construction throughout Southern California has been undertaken by the American Association of Engineers, according to F. H. Olmstead, president of the local association.

A conference of municipal and county engineers, private engineers, chemists, public officials, and various associations allied with the paving industry, will be called at an early date to discuss the situation, declared Mr. Olmstead. The need for a standard specification throughout the Southland has been realized for several years, but until recently the movement did not gain sufficient headway to justify a conference.

The movement has the support of the Associated General Contractors of America, the Portland Cement Association, the Rock Producers' Association, and several city engineers have agreed to cooperate with any organization that would attempt to secure a standard specification for stree work.

It is felt by those back of the movement, that not only will the property-owners get a better grade of paving, but there will be a material saving to the taxpayers. In fact, it was the saving resulting from standardization that prompted the Engineers' Association to take up the problem.

SAN DIEGO DEAL CLOSED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 29.—Owned for more than four years by James P. Glass of this city, the Carnegie Apartments on Ninth street have been sold to Wisconsin capitalists for $350,000, it was announced today. The buyers are W. H. Tyrell and W. B. Bradley, heads of the Bradley Knitting Mills of Wisconsin.

The apartments were erected in 1912 and the new owners who are expected to arrive here in a few days will renovate the property and make a number of improvements on the building.

NO NEED TO WORRY

Flames may blow against your house, sparks fall upon it, and the heat become intense, but

There is No Need to Worry

IF YOUR HOME IS BUILT OF

SOMOZIDED LUMBER

(Fire Resistive)

AND PAINTED WITH

SOMOZIDED Paints, which are made from zinc, lead and mineral colors, together with pure linseed oil, but this oil has been fireproofed, and with the addition of an inert filler that becomes active upon application of heat, renders the paint a non-supporter of combustion.

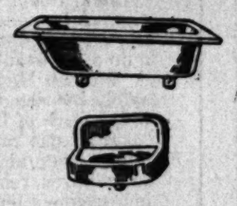
SOMOZIDED Paints fulfill all the requirements of any first-class old-fashioned paint with the addition of the fire retardent quality.

"GOODS OF THE WOODS"

E. K. WOOD LUMBER CO.

4701 Santa Fe Ave.

Plumbing Fixtures 50¢ on the Dollar



An after-inventory clean-up of "as is" and off grade fixtures. Limited number—those who come first will get the best selection. The bargains are real and the values excellent.

75 California Tubs, $18 to $25

These fit in tiled recess or other enclosure.

200 Lavatories, $4 to $6

Various styles and sizes 17x21 and 18x24.

Remember these fixtures are all priced without fitting. They are sold "as is," consequently sales are final.

40 Recess and Corner Tubs $20 to $35

These are enameled all over from back wall to floor.

18 Pier Pattern Tubs, $50

Tubs that regularly sell at $100 to $125.

Lawn Mowers, $7 to $12

Keeping your lawn well trimmed will improve its beauty. We have lawn mowers that are efficient and easy to operate. Mowers with 3 14-inch blades and cone bearing at $7.00. With 4 14-inch blades, $11.00. With 4 16-inch blades, $12.00. Ball-bearing mowers with 5 14-inch blades, $12.00.

LUMBER

Interior finish, as well as rough lumber, mill work of all kinds of special design sash, doors, etc., can be supplied in our completely equipped lumber yards and planing mill. Let us quote you on your entire material list.

1x3 and 1x4 No. 2 C&B O. P. Finish..... ....$60 M
1x6 No. 2 C&B O. P. Finish.....$60 M
1x8 and 1x8 No. 2 C&B O. P. Finish.....$65 M
1x8, 1x10 and 1x12 Construction O. P. 818....$25 M

Garden Hose, 10c Ft.

Now is the time when your garden needs special attention. This new guaranteed hose will prove an economical buy. Couplings included free with 50-foot lengths.

½-inch at 10c ft.; ⅝-inch at 12c, and ¾-inch at 14c per foot.

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 P.M. Closed All Day M

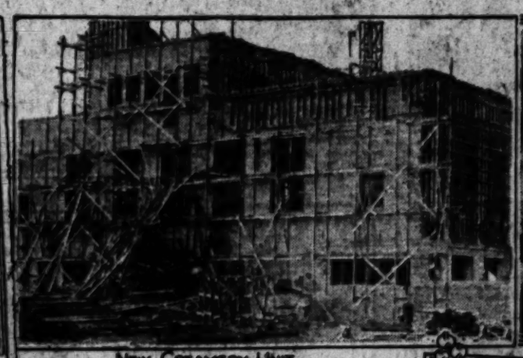
WHITING-MEA

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store: Ph
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. V
Branch Store, 6840 West Blvd. Phone YOrk 3513.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

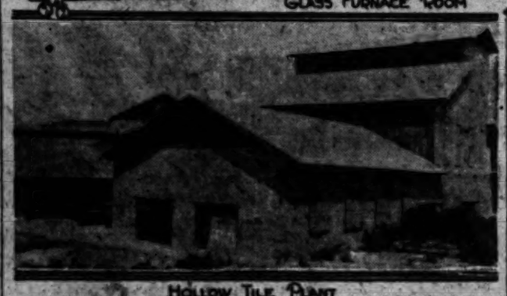
Industrial Activities in Southern California Demonstrate Steady Development

GLASS FURNACE ROOM



NEW CREAMERY UNIT

MODERN GYPSUM BIN



HOLLOW TILE PLANT

SEWER PIPE PRESS

REALTY PICNIC IS SPEECHLE...

Glendale Frolic D... Banner Event

Twenty-nine Boards ... Represented

Leading State Associa... Men Present

The fifth annual Southern C... fornia realty picnic, on the ... inst., with President Charles ... Guthrie in charge, proved to ... the banner event in picnic ann...

Glendale Park Manor was ... playground, more than $00 ... bringing the visitors, and ... came from Long Beach, Pasa... Pomona, San Pedro and ... Monica. The city of Santa M... sent its famous band, led by P... Tumasenio. Redding sent C... E. Oaks, its president.

It was a speechless day, save ... introductions of some of the ... over the radio.

Realty boards sending dele... included Alhambra, Bev... Beverly Hills, Glendale, ... Hermosa Beach, Huntington ... Inglewood, Lankershim, ... Beach, Los Angeles, Sou... Branch, Pasadena, Pomo... dondo Beach, Riverside, San... nardino, San Diego, San Fer... San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa ... ica, Tujunga, Van Nuys, ... Watts and West Hollywood.

Among the visitors were ... Real Estate Commissioner Ja... Gabbert, Chief Deputy W. H. ... ardson, President Harry R. ... Past President Henry P. ... Vice-President Harrison ... and Frank C. Pons, and many ... cers and directors of the ... sociation; President Guer... Coffin, Jr., and Secretary Tho... Carroll of the Los Angeles ... Board.

The Glendale golf team, ... Hepburn, $1; Eastlack, $... Hanson, $1, won the W. L. ... ing bowling cup, to be contested annually. Ross, with 11... the best score for Beverly ... second prize; Beisel led for ... dena with 88, third place.

...CORDING UNIT ...NT TO GO UP

...ns Patents Device for Phonograph

...d for Standard Makes of Machines

...tion Work to be Started Soon

...home recording instrument ... back into the commer... after a lengthy absence. ... ...rsed through C. J. Deh... president and industrial ... of the Central Manufac... district, who announced re... ...es the Pacific Recording ... Company will expend ... erecting a building and ... special equipment for ... facture of wax discs. This ... wax discs for record... ...mmon voice, instrumental ... radio reception. It is ...

...history of Los Angeles is ... ...ver. According to Mr. ... ...e invention provides an ... ...adapted to use in con... ...the standard phono... ...ore than one recording record, incorpo... ...high type of feature of ... record plus record... ...ed at a small cost. ... ...ments are controlled by ... according to Mr. ... The company is con... by Ralph A. Dallugge and ... Kinney, well-known capi... of Southern California. ... ...use, home of Pacific Re... Instrument Company will ... to the Central Manufac... ...Construction work ... shortly on a two-story ... reinforced concrete spe... building, designed to ... needs for this type of ... The building will ... at street level with an ... finish of face brick. ... work is now in prog... according to William P. ... of William P. Neil Con... Company, Inc., and who ... the building, actual ... work will start with... days.

...President ...ds Chamber ...Inglewood

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

INGLEWOOD, May 29.—To suc... ...W. Porter, resigned, as ... of the Inglewood Cham... ...ommerce, la Roy Dixon of ... has been chosen by ... of directors from more ... ...y applicants for the ... He will begin his new ... next Monday. Mr. Dix... ...leaves both in organiza... ...and American Legion ... Southern California. ... Mr. Porter's term, here ... ...than two years (the Inglew... ...chamber accomplished the ... of its new $75,000 home. ... to his work for the ... ...has been secretary of ... Highland Boulevard ... and the Inglewood ... Chest, as well as the ... of the Inglewood Ameri... ...post.

FARINHA

Made From a Poisonous ... Which is Rendered Inno...

Farinha, a bread made ... poisonous root, the mandioca ... the staff of life of the wild ... dians of interior Brazil and ... the Brazilians. The mandioca ... which resembles somewhat ... snip, is poisonous, but the ... know how to pull its "fangs." ... Indian family in the Amazon ... has a section of tree trunk ... slightly concave on one ... shallow trough is placed ... pieces of flint or with ... teeth set in the pitch-... board. The women shred the ... dioca root on this primitive ... and pack the white dust ... in long woven mat into ... soaking the tubes in the water. ... contents are suspended from ... limb to drain and pressure ... plied to them on the principle ... the tourniquet. This ... which washes out the poison ... be repeated several times ... the farinha can be used as ... flour for bread. For ... in transportation the ... made into cakes a half-inch ... and a foot in diameter, ... strong teeth to bite a piece ... one of them and eat it, ... to white men who have ... The food is wholesome and ... tous, but rather tasteless. ... making of farinha is ... the Amazon Indians' ... the natives believe that ... cipal deity taught them ... the method of extracting ... dioca's poison.—[Ingle... News.

HUGE ORDER FOR EXPORT IS REVEALED

Twenty Cars Plaster Wall Board to be Shipped to New Zealand for Building

What is believed to be the larg... est order for a building material ever received by a Pacific Coast manufacturer from a foreign dealer is announced by the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation. The order consists of approximately twenty carloads of plaster wall board and is to be used for general building purposes in New Zealand, according to officials of the corporation.

The product is to be shipped on three vessels, two having left last week and a third to leave for the islands before June 1. The order consists of 2000 crates or 900,000 square feet, officials of the corporation pointed out, and the material was ready for shipment shortly after the order was received.

The Schumacher corporation's trade in foreign countries has been increasing steadily during the past six months and particularly in New Zealand, according to J. E. Schumacher, president of the corporation, who said that during April 600,000 square feet of plaster wall board was shipped to that country.

PREHISTORIC MAN ON PACIFIC COAST

COLUMBIA RIVER REGION ONCE ONE OF MOST DENSELY POPULATED DISTRICTS

The Columbia River region of the State of Washington harbored one of the densest populations in prehistoric North America, in the opinion of a Smithsonian scientist now making a survey of the pit house sites of the old Takima and Klickitat Indians, Herbert W. Krieger of the National Museum reports to Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau of ethnology, by whom he was sent out, the existence of a chain of house sites stretching for 100 miles along the banks of the Columbia from The Dalles in Oregon to the Canadian border.

"I think it is safe to say," Mr. Krieger states, "that before the coming of the horse, the Columbia Basin was one of the most densely populated sections of North America. The Columbia links up with other northern highways and was undoubtedly one of the great trading centers and routes of travel. Furthermore, food was abundant along the Columbia; elsewhere it was scarce."—[Scientific News of the Smithsonian Institution.

Home

Probably the hardest thing to find a satisfactory substitute for, despite the determined efforts of the church, the school, the government and the Parent-Teacher Association, is the home.—[Ohio State Journal.

Local Firm Sees Foreign Demand on Steady Rise

Increasing foreign demand for roof products, including asphalt, roofing felts, and the combination of the two in the new guaranteed asphalt roofing manufactured by the Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Company, was indicated last week by another large shipment being loaded at the harbor for delivery to Hawaii, according to N. L. Brinker, director of sales.

"Our first shipment, several weeks ago, to our Hawaiian representatives evidently took well on the islands," said Brinker, "for this time we loaded about three times as much, moving three carloads to the harbor for transfer to the Hawaii-bound freighter."

GROWTH SHOWN FOR SAN DIEGO

Giving a cross-section of the present state of business in San Diego and vicinity and forecasting a good business outlook for that city, the weekly report of the Eberle & Riggleman Economic Service, just released, presents a detailed analysis of the situation in the border city, as reflected by population, rainfall, building, real estate, trade activity and financial conditions.

"Since 1900, the city of San Diego has grown rapidly and now has a permanent population of between 130,000 and 140,000," the report states. "This indicates that population has increased 81 per cent in the last six years, as the southern city had only 74,683 permanent residents in 1920. Though San Diego has not experienced a spectacular boom, the city has grown at a slightly more rapid rate since 1920 than has Los Angeles. It should be noted, however, that Los Angeles is approximately seven and one-half times as large as San Diego, and that Los Angeles county is about ten and one-half times as large in population as San Diego county."

The statisticians point out that rainfall and water conditions in San Diego at the present time are relatively good and that present and proposed reservoirs will provide a water supply which will be ample to meet requirements of any normal expansion in the near future.

Building activity has increased steadily in San Diego from a monthly average of roughly $475,000 per month in 1920 to approximately $1,500,000 per month during 1925, according to the report. The increasing tendency has been remarkably steady, and boom conditions have not prevailed, Eberle & Riggleman point out. San Diego building last year was approximately $120 per capita, while Los Angeles building in 1923 was roughly $280 per capita, indicating that the per capita building is very low as compared with the boom period in Los Angeles, the report states.

"Trade activity has shown a very steady upward tendency since 1921 in San Diego and appears to be in a relatively sound condition now," Eberle & Riggleman continue. "Throughout the entire period from 1919 to 1924, San Diego money was very busy, and still remains very easy for all reasonable commercial purposes.

"An outstanding characteristic of San Diego is its very rapid growth along relatively conservative lines," the report adds, "and looking into the future, it is believed that the outlook is good. Building activity does not seem to be inflated, population is increasing, trade is active, and money is easy. These economic factors, coupled with a conservative attitude toward expansion, indicate a good business outlook."

Enjoyable Absence

"I think the ocean is so grand, so majestic," said the gushing young passenger.

"Yes," replied her male companion. "And there is something about it that impresses me strangely."

"What is it?"

"I will just trying to determine . . . I have it. It's the utter absence of billboards."—[Boston Transcript.

DAIRY NEARS COMPLETION

Community Development Program Follows in Wake Of Extensive Plant Improvement

Centering around the new Adohr Creamery, now rapidly nearing completion, a community development calling for an expenditure of more than $3,000,000 is planned for the historic old Arnas ranch.

While the first units of the creamery under construction will cost $500,000, plans for this project alone, exclusive of land values, total nearly $2,000,000, according to plans laid by Merritt H. Adamson president of the dairy interests. Expansion of Adohr, from the Ventura Boulevard stock farms to a complete marketing and distributing organization, is expected to require new buildings covering all availing space on the new thirteen-acre tract at La Cienega Boulevard and Eighteenth street, plans indicate.

Aside from the hundreds of thousands of dollars being spent by the City of Los Angeles for the paving and widening of the major highway arteries of La Cienega, Venice and Pico Boulevards through the Arnas ranch and Westview Park where the creamery is located, the Marblehead Land Company, owners of this property, have under way a subdivision program totaling a quarter million dollars. Nearly $100,000 has already been expended on streets, water mains and other public utilities.

Home-building activity running into thousands of dollars is projected for the summer following the inauguration of Adohr manufacturing and distribution which will start on Tuesday, June 1. Three shifts of workmen are daily rushing the construction of the main creamery plant, warehouse and garage so as to permit operations at the earliest possible moment. Installation of modern refrigerating and pasteurizing machinery has been under way for the past week.

DAY-LABOR PLAN OPPONENTS GAIN

The opposition to the day-labor method of construction as applied to public works is constantly gaining headway, declared Arthur E. Bent, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, on his return from Washington, where he attended the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Among the resolutions adopted by the chamber that are most important to the taxpayers, declared Mr. Bent, was that on public construction. While this resolution was passed by a national body, the influence upon local activities is certain to have a bearing that will eliminate in so far as possible the desire to handle public work construction by day labor.

The resolution reads, in part, as follows: "We believe that it is in the public interest for all governmental authorities to follow wherever possible the policy of letting contracts for public construction projects rather than to undertake construction by hiring day labor. Construction work is in general better done, performed in less time, and completed at a lower cost by the contract method than by the day-labor method. In cases in which a governmental agency elects to reject bids and performs the work itself, it should be required by law to place upon the public records at the completion of the work a sworn statement showing the actual cost, including all proper overhead charges and all changes in the original plans."

High Cost of Colds

While much has been done in various fields of activity by research and chemistry, little or no progress has been made in the direction of overcoming the ravages of the common cold, the root of many serious ills. The latter includes mastoiditis and the sinus troubles, and a thousand and one things which develop out of the common cold, to say nothing of the inherent weakening of the physical structure. By these repeated assaults upon our children and our women, you realize the gravity of the common cold.

Ten days out of every year are lost by every man, woman and child in the country. This amounts to more than 1,000,000 years of activity annually. The loss to agriculture, industry and all business activities is some 700,000 years of working time through the incapacitation of 15,000,000 workers in this country.

It seems that the matter of investigating the cause and cure of the common cold has been neglected and the American Drug Manufacturers' Association is about to take the matter in hand to agitate the subject and enlist the interest of scientific investigators who have already accomplished wonders in stamping out diseases such as diphtheria and scarlet fever.

The Idea!

Headline in exchange: "Woman arrested for keeping still."

Can you blame the dears for talking?—[Boston Transcript.

Manufacturing Concern Buys More Property

The Plastold Products Company has purchased four acres on Downey Road for expansion purposes, according to Robert M. Greenleaf, vice-president and general manager of the concern. The deal involved approximately $100,000.

"Three years ago," said Mr. Greenleaf, "this property was held at $5000 per acre. In the negotiations just completed it was sold for $12,500 an acre."

In connection with the announcement of the purchase of the property, Mr. Greenleaf declared that the company is formulating plans to add a new branch to its activities by manufacturing the chief materials used in its products on its own premises. These materials include air-blown asphalts made from crude oil, gypsum plaster and felt equipment for the new activities will be added in the near future.

Plant Working at Full Force Producing Tile

Owing to increased demand throughout the Southern California territory, the hollow tile department at the Alberhill plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company now is operating at capacity, it was announced yesterday by officials of the company.

Many orders for the product which is widely used in this section for building purposes, have been received and prospects are that the hollow tile department will continue to operate at capacity for many months, according to the officials.

AMERICAN MEN NOT PHYSICALLY FIT

American men are unprepared to meet the common physical emergencies and demands of life.

To meet the "common physical emergencies," three types of prowess are essential.

First, a man must be able to act quickly and accurately in case of an accident, and to develop this ability he must be able to run, jump, vault fences and fall without self injury.

Second, he must be able to maintain himself against any blackguard or cad if a situation arises, and to this end he must box, fence and wrestle well.

Third, he must be able to swim and to save others from a watery death.

These are the views of Prof. E. L. Kleeberger, chairman of the department of physical education at the University of California. To offset these indictments, Prof. Kleeberger declares that college students have a fairly high degree of physical fitness.

In order to prepare California students to meet these "emergencies" of life, Prof. Kleeberger has prepared an extensive program of development as suggested under the first, second and third classifications above. Already, he reports that students at the State university are better qualified physically than most young men. Universities and colleges are leaders of the movement for better health, according to Dr. Kleeberger, but among the people of America there is a very low general average of physical fitness, which he ascribes partly to a tendency to have specialists and professionals in the field, and partly to our sedentary civilization.

"While it is not possible to build brain matter by physical exercise," says Prof. Kleeberger, "it is possible to increase intellectual efficiency and capacity by development and continued exercise of the body."—[Kansas City Star.

Appeasing the Nation's Hunger

The United States Department of Agriculture is constantly on the hunt throughout all parts of the world for plants and fruits that may be successfully cultivated in this country. More than 58,000 varieties of grains, vegetables, forage crops and ornamental plants have been introduced to American soil in the past twenty-five years. These important finds are said to increase our farming turnover by more than $100,000,000 a year. A few of the most profitable crops are several kinds of alfalfa and dates; Sudan grass, Pima cotton and Durum wheat from Russia.

GLASS CONCERN GROWS RAPIDLY

Illustrates Opportunity in Southland

Began With Six Men Five Years Ago

Now Has Annual Pay Roll of $250,000

The marked development of glass-making in the Greater Los Angeles industrial progress is illustrated by the Technical Glass Company, Inc., which, organized in 1920 with six men on the pay roll, now furnishes employment to 154 men and women with an annual pay roll of $250,000, and the output of which this year will exceed $500,000. Glass door inserts are the chief product. The concern's growth illustrates the opportunities for industries in the Los Angeles industrial section.

The company was incorporating in 1920 by W. A. Anderson. Shortly afterward a machine shop, plating shop and brass foundry were added to the initial plant. Four years later a new house was built, covering three acres and plans were under way for an addition when fire on November 16, last, destroyed the plant with a loss of $300,000.

Temporary quarters were constructed and operations resumed two weeks later and at present on the acreage is a modern plant in full operation. Charles P. Harp was the contractor.

The officers of the Technical Glass Company are: M. H. Reeves, president and sales manager; H. B. Schutz, vice-president and treasurer; W. A. Anderson, secretary and factory manager.

OWN
Industrial Freedom
in INGLEWOOD

YOU can actually *buy* perpetual *freedom* from the slavery of factory rental; You can *easily* free your manufacturing business from the present limitations that handicap its growth; You can immediately become *complete master* of your commercial future; You can turn overhead into *profits*, rent into *assets*, economies into *surplus*, discouragement into *progress* and contentment by owning your own factory in Inglewood.

"Inglewood Industries, Inc.," will *build* your factory just as you *want it*, on property that is perfectly located, of sufficient size to permit continuous enlargement and you can *pay* for it *just as you now pay rent.*

You owe it to your business, your future, to your fullest and deserved success to own your own factory in Inglewood.

As Low As
$950 Down
$95 Monthly
Buys a Factory and Site in Inglewood

Every forward looking manufacturer who has plans for the future should immediately investigate the simplicity and unusual features of this liberal offer.

INGLEWOOD INDUSTRIES Inc.
107 South Commercial St.
INGLEWOOD ..... CALIFORNIA

...xtures
...llar!
...off grade
... first will
...l and the
...Tube
...35
...ed all over
...door.
...attern
...50
...arty, sell at
$7 to $12
...will trimmed
...ch. We have
...efficient and
...wers with 3
...ns bearing at
...blades, $11.50.
...$12.00. Ball-
...h 5, 14-inch
Closed All Day Monday, May ...
...EAD
...ery Retail Store: Phone Mi...
...nta Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Av...
...rk 3513.

...Cork Tile
...Marble Tile
...ner-Payne Co.
...Austin Company
of California
BUILDERS
...Industrial Buildings
...Commercial Structures
...TION ST., LOS ANGELES
...Responsibility"
...M. Cooper, Architect
and
...General Contractor

Poultry Fencing, 24 In...
Graduated mesh. Netting ... from 1 inch at bottom to 4 inches ... top. All wires are given an extra ... of zinc by the patent galvanizing ... cess. These prices in carload ... (final test):
2 feet high.....
3 feet high.....
4 feet high.....
5 feet high.....
6 feet high.....

Poultry Wire of All ...
We carry a complete ... many octagon mesh ... well as the graduated ... prepared to supply chicken ... and others with the various ... they need.

LLEWELLYN
IRON WORKS
LOS ANGELES
The Largest
ELEVATOR and BOILER MANUFACTURERS
and
STRUCTURAL STEEL FABRICATORS
IN THE WEST

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL CO.
STEEL BUILDINGS and BRIDGES
...Modern Fabricating Plant on Pacific Coast
110th St. and Central Ave.

SEES BUSINESS MOVING NORTH

Bond Man Discusses Site of Civic Center

Declares Present Trend is to First Street

Better Transit Facilities to Draw People

A swinging of the pendulum of business back toward First and Second streets, was the possibility expressed by L. H. Wood of the Alvin H. Frank Company, bonds and investments, in an address before the W. Ross Campbell Company.

"The building of the new Civic Center, a union station at the Plaza, increased transit facilities between Los Angeles and Pasadena, and the development of the San Fernando Valley may cause a northward trend of big business in the next few years," said Mr. Wood. "Naturally these new developments are going to throw many added thousands of people in the north end of the city.

"Foresight is the one requisite that makes cities great. It was the foresight of the early citizens of Los Angeles that has made of it the miracle city of the world. These citizens saw the possibilities in Southern California agriculture if water could be secured, and in building the Los Angeles Aqueduct they brought an adequate water supply and made of Los Angeles county the greatest agricultural land in the world.

"Theodore Roosevelt had the foresight to realize that a great metropolis would rise on the Pacific Coast. It was the same foresight that prompted him to appropriate funds for the Panama Canal in order that the two seaboards could be brought within easy communicating distance. Roosevelt knew that with 75 per cent of the world's population most easily reached from the Pacific Coast that a great city would arise to serve its needs.

"E. H. Harriman was one of the first astute business men of the nation to realize that Los Angeles was destined to be the great city of the Pacific Coast. For that reason he bought the Salt Lake and Los Angeles Railroad.

"Today Los Angeles ranks sixth industrially in the United States. Best of all, its industry is diversified. The failure of any one industry coul dnot precipitate Los Angeles into an industrial crisis. This gives the city the needed stability. It does not require much of an imagination to picture what would happen to Akron, O., in case of a drastic change in the rubber market."

Edison Concern Lets Contract for Buildings

The Baker Iron Works has been awarded a contract for the fabrication and erection of steel framework in four new buildings for the Southern California Edison Company. These buildings will be located at Lindsay, Cal.; San Bernardino, Sawtelle and Pasadena. Each will form the base for the district trucking system maintained by this corporation.

Plans for the buildings have been drawn by the architectural department of the power company and provide for a garage and warehouse in each unit.

The steel to be fabricated for the frames of the warehouse and garage buildings approximates fifty tons for each structure. The frames will include steel roof trusses for the warehouses and trolley beams for loading platforms and warehouses.

Redlands Men Urge Clean-up of City Lots

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, May 29.—A campaign not only to clean up vacant lots and unsightly parkways in the residential sections of the city, but to get them beautified with flowers and such is being undertaken by the realty board here.

The board has ascertained from the City Trustees that if these lots are in such a condition as to constitute a nuisance the owners can be forced to clean them, but, of course, cannot be forced to plant flowers.

The realty board also intends to urge that the Trustees do everything possible to prevent small stores being erected in the residence districts. It is said that a new ruling of the Supreme Court indicates this can be done.

Deal Made for Poultry Ranch Near Van Nuys

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, May 29.—A. R. Thompson, poultry man in this section of San Fernando Valley, has sold his ten-acre poultry ranch and home on West Sherman Way and Balboa avenue for a consideration approximating $30,000.

It is declared that the new purchaser will take possession early next month. Mr. Thompson came into this section a number of years ago when acreage was very cheap and at a time when the local chicken and egg industry was in its infancy.

NEW APARTMENT TO BE READY BY JULY

Completion of a $40,000 twenty-apartment building now under construction at 642 North Plymouth Boulevard for Molin Brothers is scheduled for July 1, it was announced yesterday by A. K. Parish, builder. The structure will be two stories high, and will have solid brick walls. Plaster lath, supplied by the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation, is being used throughout for backing interior plaster work, according to Mr. Parish. Site of the building is 68 by 303 feet.

New Showhouse Under Way

$75,000 Cinema Structure

Construction work is started on a motion-picture house at Eighty-second street and Vermont avenue. The building is to be completed in about four months.

ANNANDALE PROMOTERS HOLD MEET

Guests of Clarence P. Day Hear Comprehensive Talks on Development

Founders, friends and members of the organization of the Annandale Corporation were entertained at an informal dinner at the Annandale Country Club last Friday as guest of Clarence P. Day of Pasadena. A comprehensive outline of the plans for the development of this new exclusive colony was presented.

In a keynote speech W. W. Mines, one of the founders of Annandale, told of the conditions which brought together a group of men whose social and business responsibilities necessitated homes of distinction that were also easily reached from their downtown offices.

Guy M. Rush, president of the Annandale Corporation, described the high standards that have been established for this colony both as to its physical development and as to the character of the personnel that will compose the new community.

George A. Orloff, secretary of the corporation and director of sales, who has handled the details of the actual organization, spoke of his experiences in this work.

Other speakers were Allen T. Chasers of estates are to be granted the privilege of fixing not only the Archer and M. A. Robbin. Purlocation but also the boundaries of their estates.

Alhambra Will Make Street Improvements

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 29.—An improvement that will eliminate the jog in South Fremont avenue at Hellman avenue is being considered by this city. The new route will be to the north and east of Fremont school instead of on the south and west sides as at present.

At the intersection of Fremont avenue and Ross avenue the northeast corner will be rounded, diverting the traffic into Ross toward Elm street, and the southwest corner of Ross and Elm will be rounded, diverting traffic into Elm. At present Elm street ends on the south at the Fremont school grounds but the right of way for its opening to Hellman avenue has been obtained.

Syndicate Buys Ten-Acre Tract in Owensmouth

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, May 29.—Another large realty deal was closed in this section during the week, when fifty acres on Sherman Way east of Wilbur avenue was purchased from James Perdon by a syndicate composed of Burton & Co., Los Angeles; A. L. Wilson and A. R. Thompson, former residents of Reseda and Owensmouth.

The fifty acres, it is declared, changed hands at a consideration of $50,000. The development of this tract will complete the subdivision of all south side Sherman Way holdings. Ten homes are to be erected at once on the tract, the buyers said.

PAVING UNDER WAY IN HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 29.—The Los Angeles road department has a crew of men at work installing a four-foot addition to the paving along Alameda Boulevard. The strip begins at Florence avenue and extends south. At the outer edge of the strip which is on the east side, curbing is also being installed.

Ground Broken for Theater on South Vermont

Construction of a two-story brick theater building, at a cost of $75,000, on the northeast corner of Eighty-second street and Vermont avenue, for F. L. Brown and E. M. Masterson, was started last week, it was announced by McConville & Perryman, designers and contractors.

The Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company will furnish 35,000 brick for the structure, which is scheduled for completion in 120 days. The theater will have a seating capacity of 900 and its interior will be of Spanish design, according to the designers. There will be three stores on the ground floor in addition to the show house, and the upper floor will be divided into five offices. Site of the structure is 67 by 140 feet.

Camp Enables Boys to Enjoy Laguna Outing

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LAGUNA BEACH, May 29.—This city is to have one of the most complete boys' summer camps in Southern California, it was announced following the sale of thirteen acres of land in a picturesque canyon near Laguna to Dannis S. Downes, headmaster of the Foothill School for Boys at Glendora.

The camp location is declared to be one of the most unique in southern California. It is located in a grove of eucalyptus trees, high up on a hillside overlooking the ocean. A consideration of $13,000 was reported to have been paid for the property. A considerable amount will also be spent in erecting buildings and improvements for the summer camp. Students at the Glendora school will be brought to the Laguna Beach camp where they will be taught woodcraft and other outdoor subjects. The proximity of the camp to the ocean will also make it possible for the boys to enjoy a daily dip in the surf.

Road Titles Are Sought From Resort

Right of way titles for a road through Camp Nelson, Tulare county resort in the Sierras, nearest motor point to Mr. Whitney, are being obtained. These will be used in case of possible extension of the road now leading to the resort.

The new county road would branch off of the present thoroughfare some distance west of the Nelson property, keeping to the north of the buildings and passing close to the famous spring in the eastern section of the camp. Just at this time it is not the intention of the Supervisors to open up another roadway, but the right of way could be used if a road over the mountains should be routed through Camp Nelson.

County road crews will not complete widening the Nelson road until the end of the month and travel over it will be restricted except over week-ends. The control schedule has gone into effect.

Road Work on Boulevard is Now Under Way

Construction work on Venice Boulevard is under way on the stretch from Cochran avenue to Bagley avenue. This is the first unit of the new boulevard to get started. It covers a distance of approximately three and one-half miles, the right of way extending through a section as yet unimproved by a road.

The Venice Boulevard Improvement Association sponsors the opening of this first unit. The engineering was financed by private subscription from a membership of 300 persons owning boulevard frontage. Harry H. Culver of Culver City is president of the association.

Street Construction Begins

Venice Boulevard Project

Venice Boulevard is now under construction as a thoroughfare to the sea. Steam shovels are moving the first of the dirt that assures the elongating of one of Los Angeles' main arteries.

TRUE ADVERTISING URGED

Good and Bad Real Estate Copy Compared in Article in Los Angeles Realty Board Magazine

Truth in advertising as one of, if not the, most important factors in obtaining results from copy is stressed in an article written for the current issue of the Los Angeles Realtor, official publication of the Los Angeles Realty Board, by M. W. Shackleford of the advertising firm of Lockwood & Shackleford.

Under the caption, "The Good and Bad in Real Estate Advertising," the writer urges the use of copy carrying a simple appeal. "The simple truth about your proposition, if that proposition is really good, is the best advertisement you can have," he writes.

KNOW YOUR MAN

"Your advertising should reflect accurately the character of your proposition. It is the only tangible thing which you show to the public at large, and the public forms rather quick impressions. If you are appealing to the conservative buyer with property selling at a high price, your advertising should carry an atmosphere of dignity. In other words, you should know your man.

"The impression which your advertising creates, the intangible quality which it possesses, is of great importance."

Artistic Inclosure for Movie Concern

Cinema Tract Beautified

Property owned by the Fox Company at Westwood is being decorated and beautified and entrance way. This is part of the program for improvement of

In another article in the publication, William C. Garner, writing on "Southern California for the Summer," makes a strong appeal for summer tourist business for this district. He describes the many lures for the visitor and stresses the delightful all-year climate.

NORTON CONTRIBUTOR

Other articles include "Training the Real Estate Salesman" by Phil Norton, vice-president of the

Frank Meline... posed Realty... Real Estate C... Gabbert, good ... tion to Commerce... Hugh Pomeroy... regional plan...

Future Prices here —cannot even be guessed

Westwood Hills

YOU have seen lot values in the most *ordinary* of districts *double and treble* after development started.

Then imagine for a moment what *must* happen to Westwood Hills prices *immediately* the plans to make this the West's foremost University Community and Residential district *get under way.*

There are only a *limited* number of residential sites in Westwood Hills. The number who will eventually want to own homes here is *unlimited.*

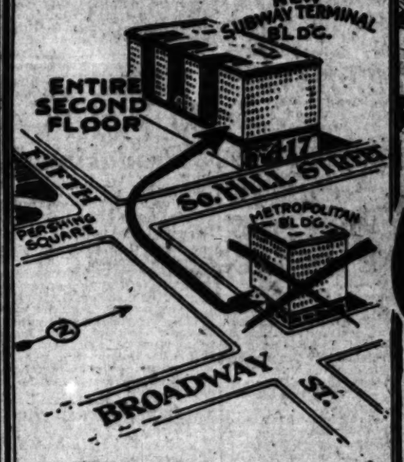
Already, in the portions of Westwood south of Wilshire boulevard, prices are beginning to grow. Last month more than $500,000 in resales were reported. This figure is expected to rapidly increase to One *Million Dollars* a month.

Westwood Hills *actually* adjoins the new University of California Campus site!

Today's Prices and *Easy Terms* are the Opportunity that California will probably never see duplicated.

Get yours today—at pre-development prices

We have Moved to our New Home



Tuesday Morning, June 1st, our new Business Home will be open to our Clients.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 3rd, 4th and 5th, we will keep "Open House" for those who wish to go through our new quarters.

Specially Trained employees will guide you through the various departments and explain the working details of each.

On these days we will also celebrate our 25th Business Anniversary.

We cordially invite you to visit us and—bring your friends.

Remember the new address
Entire Second Floor
Subway Terminal Bldg.
417 So. Hill Street

How To Go

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevards direct to the Westwood Tract Office (just west of the Los Angeles Country Club). Or Trolley to Santa Monica car via 16th street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

24 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

...for Movie Concern

...ct Beautified

...is being decorated and beautified with unique ... program for improvement of Fox Hills.

...hiful all-year cli-... | Frank Meline Company; "Proposed Realty Act Legislation," Real Estate Commissioner ... Gabbert, and "Subdivision in relation to Community Building," Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of ... regional planning commission.

...NTRIBUTOR include "Training ...leman" by Phil ...esident of the

...here ...uessed

...ood ...ills

...values in the most ...s *double and treble* ...ted.

...ent what *must* happen *immediately* the plans ...emost University Com- ...district *get under way.*

...umber of residential sites ...mber who will eventually *unlimited.*

...Westwood, south of Wil- ...beginning to grow. Last ... in resales were reported. ...rapidly increase to *One*

...adjoins the new Uni- ...pus site!

...rms are the Opportunity ...ly never see duplicated.

...e-development prices.

...Co. ...4221

Branch Offices
6310 Hollywood Blvd. Hempstead 1188
357 So. Western Ave. WAshington 1467
420 Coast Dr. Beverly Hills. OXford 1182.
1327 3rd St., Santa Monica. S.M. 29620.

...7 SOUTH ...LL ST.

...ND EACH SALE

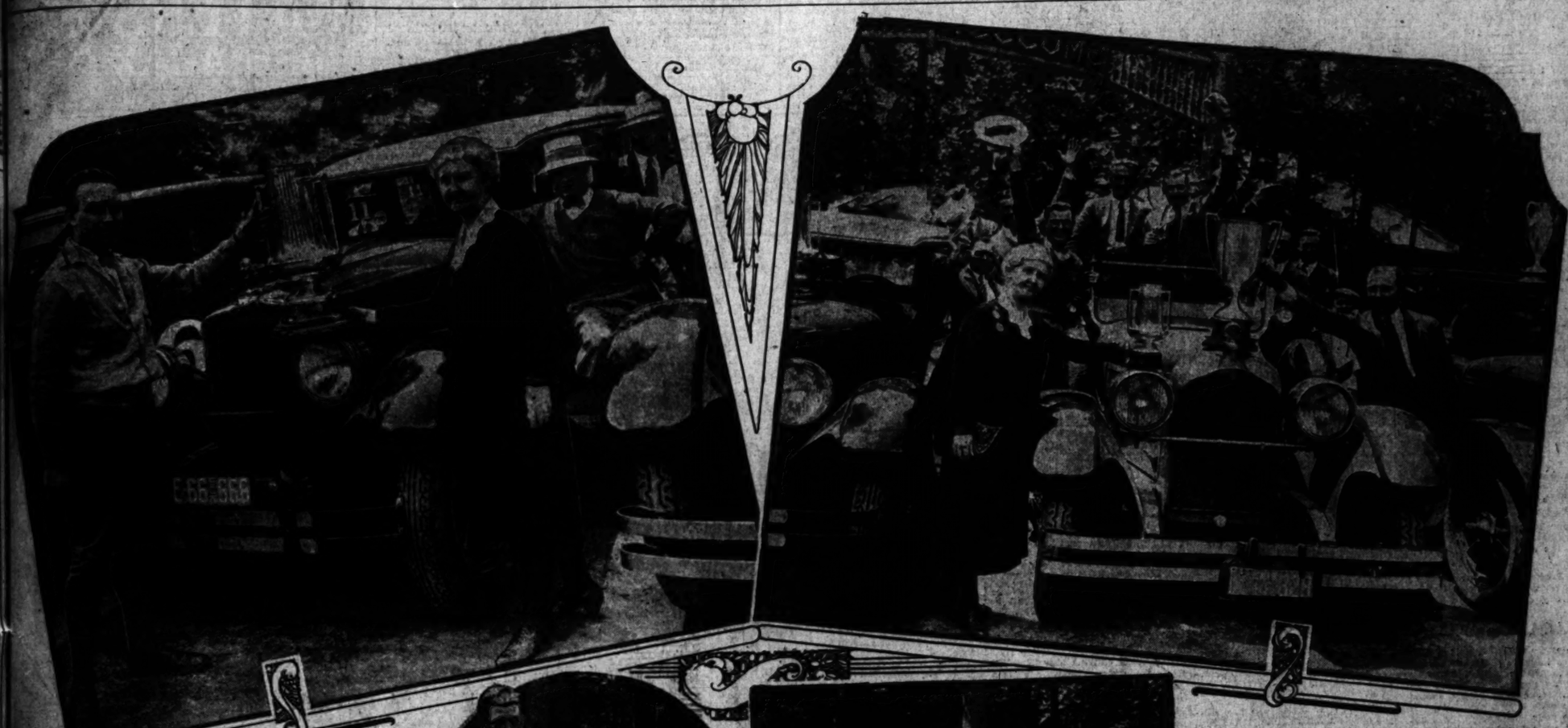
The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

...XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926. IN THE VAN.

TENTH ANNUAL ECONOMY CONTEST TO CAMP CURRY RESULTS IN UPSET



Winners Get Cups in "Stingy" Classic

Showrooms of several Los Angeles automobile dealers this week are graced by some very beautiful silver cups that were not there before. The reason is that their entries in the annual Los Angeles-Camp Curry Economy Run won either sweepstakes, closed car championship or in their own class. Last Sunday morning at Camp Curry, Mrs. D. A. Curry, affectionately known as "Mother" Curry, presented the cups to the winners. They are shown above. In the upper left Benton Trerise, driver of the Stutz, is given the prize for the closed car championship. On the right is a photograph of Joe Bozzani, three-time sweepstakes winner, being given the cup. This is an old story for Joe. In the middle group on the left Clyde Hodnett is seen getting the prize for winning in Class 1-A with a Star "4" touring car. Charles Carr, on the right, is decidedly proud of the cup given him by Mrs. Curry for winning in Class 4-A. On the lower left is the Star "6" driver, Ray Rogers, being given the cup for his class—2-A. This was the first time a Star "6" was represented in the run. On the right below Julius Duservoir has a firm grip on the cup awarded the Flint coach in Class 3-A.

ROAD STILL CLOSED

The new road along the coast between Balboa and Laguna is still closed, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and it is possible at present to drive only as far as Corona Del Mar.

BRIDGE DETOUR REASON

A short detour is now in effect on the San Diego coast road at the Orange-San Diego counties line due to bridge construction work, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CANYON PASSABLE

Carbon Canyon is in good condition at present from Olinda to the county line, but only passable and under construction from that point into Chino, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD IN GOOD SHAPE

With most of the slides entirely cleared away, the Mill Creek road to Big Bear Lake is in very good condition at present, states a report from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

...YING "SEASON" ALL YEAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...May 29.—The pres-... has demonstrated as ... that it does not re- ...the hot days of spring" ... buying of automobiles. ...only forty-eight hours ...not a day in April or ...as even warm the larger ...companies show huge ...sales of their products ...previous year in the his- ...the industry.

...is taken to mean that there ...end season" as far as the ...of passenger cars is con- ... There may be a dull spell ...and there, but manufacturers ...look far enough ahead to ...anything resembling a ...Gone, too, are the days of ...for storing purposes.

This rule has been adopted by practically every automobile and truck manufacturer, and every car now made is practically sold before it is ready to leave the factory.

SALES INCREASE REPORTED

A steady increase of retail sales is reported from every section of the country. This has necessitated the stepping up of production in many plants and cleaned up the comparatively few cars that a small percentage of dealers had on their floors, and sales are expected to continue heavy throughout both June and July.

Truck and bus sales have also shown a steady increase during the past month, and general business is in the most satisfactory state in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

AS FINE AS MONEY CAN BUILD

A Car Literally Without Compare

IF the Chrysler Imperial "80" presented body-luxury alone, or speed alone, or incomparable riding alone, it could not lay claim to being as fine as money can build.

But it presents *all* of these in superlative degree, built on a chassis, and over a power plant, that could not be built finer.

The proof of the Imperial "80" super-quality is in what it does and how it does it.

Eighty miles an hour whenever you want it—with all the safety and stamina that such capacity must imply; road-comfort such as you have never experienced; ease of control and eagerness of response that are beyond description.

You can never know how much "as fine as money can build" really means until you ride in the Imperial "80" and drive it yourself.

...UTMOST LUXURY FOR 2 TO 7 PASSENGERS

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Sts. Phone TRinity 4341.

...ment Ave. Salesrooms, 4039 S. Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4700.

RUN MAKES HISTORY

BY ROY A. McMILLAN

The tenth annual Los Angeles-Camp Curry economy run is now history—and it made some!

For the first time since the stingy runs were initiated in 1917 an eight-cylinder automobile—and not one of the lightest ones, either—won the sweepstakes prize, thereby completely ruining the contention of a lot of folks that the small cars had an "edge" in the run.

As a matter of fact there isn't any "edge"—that is, any that is perceptible to the officials who have spent hours when they should be asleep figuring a way whereby all entrants would have an even break, regardless of size or number of cylinders.

The principal reason why the Duesenberg entry of Harrigan & Cleveland won was that Joe Bozzani was driving—and, in the parlance of the day, when you have said this you have said it all.

Joe won last year with a Rollin and he won the year before with an Overland. This year it was a Duesenberg. All these cars are of varying weight, so that this does not count much, if one looks at results.

COINCIDENCE BECOMES HABIT

Perhaps there are drivers who know just as much as does Joe about getting the last mile out of a gallon of gasoline, and maybe it is only a coincidence that he has won the last three annual contests driving different cars. To an unprejudiced observer, however, this coincidence seems almost to have become a habit.

Anyway, the Duesenberg won, despite Joe's pessimistic forecast at Fresno, and the big silver cup that Mother Curry presented him Sunday morning at Camp Curry will adorn the local distributor's showroom as a testimonial of the fact. It may be of interest to note that the winning car with its

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

April— THE GREATEST MONTH PACKARD Ever Had

More new Packard cars were delivered in April than in any month of the twenty-six years that Packard has been making fine cars.

May promises to outdo record-breaking April.

With retail deliveries much greater than current production, June will surely see a shortage of Packard cars. As a matter of fact, there is already a shortage in several models.

Quality cannot be hurried nor production doubled quickly.

Among the cars on which prompt delivery can still be made is the Packard Six Five-Passenger Sedan. This car, the most popular of all Packard models, costs but $2928 at your door with freight and tax paid.

When bought on the payment plan the sum of $993.17 is required on delivery with payments of $176.78 per month.

If you have a used car it will be appraised fairly in this, the best used car market of the year.

If you cannot come to our store, a telephone call will bring a car to your door for examination and any demonstration you may desire.

Our telephone number is TRinity 5141.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD SIX

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

FUEL SHORTAGE COMING, BELIEF

Government Official Makes Pessimistic Forecast

Declares Operation of Car to Go Higher

Smaller Car Using Less Gasoline Remedy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 29.—From time to time the cry that a fuel shortage is imminent, is heard. Usually folks shrug their shoulders and say that it probably presages another rise in the price of gasoline. A study of the situation, however, reveals a condition far from reassuring and which shows that the possibility of a shortage is real, according to W. T. Thom Jr., of the United States Geological Survey.

The total domestic production of gasoline in the United States in 1925 was 7,555,945,145 gallons and the domestic consumption was 6,685,035,280 gallons of which the motor car used more than 80 per cent. In 1926 the productive capacity of American oil companies was strained to the limit with a constantly increasing drain on the amount of fuel developed. By the end of 1926 when there should be 20,000,000 motor vehicles registered in this country there is likely to come a line between production and consumption so thin that the two will just about rest on the same figures, it is estimated.

SEES RISING COSTS

Mr. Thom predicts that within the next ten years, the diminishing supply of gasoline will have brought the cost of operating an automobile out of reach of the pocketbook of the average citizen. Mr. Thom says in part:

"The time to prepare for the threatened shortage is now. Obvious methods of meeting the threat are more economical cars. If the automobile engineer can produce a car that will give 1000 miles of operation on half the gasoline now required to do that distance, the effect is to double the fuel supply. The average car today will give greater mileage per unit of fuel that the cars of even five years ago. There are signs that still greater economies on this side will come."

Experts say that mileage can be doubled by adopting the salient features of the European light car motor and combining them with American methods of building chassis and bodies. The American car-using public, it is believed, will accustom itself to a car considerably smaller than the majority of those seen on the streets now, if cars continue to increase steadily.

The diminution in size need not necessarily affect the comfortable seating arrangements inside the bodies for it is certain that the American adaptation of the European type of car will have the standard tread of 56 inches and that the wheel base will be about what Americans have become accustomed to in small cars, engineers assert.

They also say that if the European type power plant is adopted it will mean faster small cars and this will require lower bodies with wind cutting lines which will be quite an innovation in small car design.

THE BRAKE SHOP

Incorporated

Systematic BRAKE INSPECTION has resulted in a marked decrease in tire wear.

If your brakes are not accurately adjusted, the tires will not give the mileage expected.

The Brake Shop has a machine that tests brakes to determine accuracy of adjustment.

VACATION NOTE:

Do not wait until the last minute to have your brakes tested. Brakes that are relined must have an adjustment within ten days. Have your brakes tested two weeks before you expect to make your trip, and you will not spoil your holiday period.

To save delay please phone for reservations.

The Brake Shop
Incorporated
1227 South Olive Street
Phone TUcker 3817

Finds De Luxe Tours Popular

E. B. Brown, head of the Grayline Motor Tours, has found that a lot of folks like to tour the interesting spots in Southern California in a big bus—rather than drive their own cars. He has filled that want. He has also found that McClaren tires give him a maximum amount of service and he is shown in the photograph pointing to one that has.

VETS GET EMBLEMS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LANSING (Mich.) May 29.—The Reo Motor Car Company started January 1, 1921, giving out emblems to its veteran employees. The bulk of the factory force is now made up of men who have been building Reos for from five to twenty years. The first of each year a new group of employees adds their names to the list of veterans. Last year ten emblems were awarded for twenty-year service. This year fourteen more were given the badge, consisting of a solid gold emblem with two cut diamonds. There were thirty-three solid gold emblems set with a ruby, signifying fifteen-year service, 159 solid gold ten-year emblems, and 606 sterling silver five-year badges.

TOURISTS USE BIG BUSSES FOR TRIPS

"Three and a half years ago E. B. Brown, head of the Grayline Motor Tours, introduced observation parlor cars for both long and short auto tours. So popular have been these specially built Pierce-Arrow and Fageol observation parlor cars with their air-cushioned wicker chairs placed by large plate-glass windows, giving an unobstructed view while riding in relaxed comfort, that Mr. Brown has had to quadruple his original equipment," according to L. A. Irish, manager of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, McClaren tire distributors here.

"The solution of the tire problem on these mammoth observation Pullman cars was solved at the inception of the company, McClaren tires being used exclusively from the start.

SEES BUSINESS INCREASE

One hundred and fifty thousand business men, answering a questionnaire sent out by a large eastern manufacturer, have disclosed some very interesting facts, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributers in Southern California.

"Eighty-three per cent of the business men answering the questionnaire from forty-five States anticipate an increasing volume of business throughout 1926, compared to their own business in 1925," said Mr. Lord.

"Eighty-three per cent stated that their purchases would equal or exceed last year's.

"Ninety per cent will increase their advertising expenditures to move the increased volume of goods.

"Sixty per cent stated that the decrease in Federal taxes would aid their business.

"These statements," continued Mr. Lord, "are quite contrary to the general tone of business forecasts that are frequently heard at the first of the year—and which anticipated a falling-off of business during the last six months.

"The facts that the business men who answered the questionnaire are engaged in all lines of business and come from all the States in the Union gives their reply a great deal of weight as a representative cross-section of business opinion.

"Motor-car sales are running at a very satisfactory rate and all manufacturers who did not overproduce during the winter months are doing a profitable business today with prospects of continued prosperity during the balance of the year.

"Retail sales among automobile dealers have shown a steady rise each week, and with stocks in most dealers' hands not more than enough for thirty days, it looks as though production would necessarily have to continue at the present rate, which certainly is satisfactory."

The Netherlands East Indies has banned any additional radio telegraph stations.

WATERS Agency
NASH-AJAX
1230 So. Flower St.

DETOUR IN EFFECT

Due to construction of a new bridge over the Santa Monica [illegible] north of Santa Maria, a detour on a planked road across the river bed will be in effect for motorists, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

One charming type of [illegible] frock is trimmed with pleated [illegible] in a way that [illegible] apron.

Hereafter
AJAX SIX
will be known as the
NASH
Light Six

Important!

The phenomenal success of the Ajax Six and the great size the business has attained in less than a year, with well over $27,000,000 worth of cars already shipped, has made advisable a closer consolidation of Nash and Ajax manufacturing operations.

With this in view the Ajax Motors Company, till now a subsidiary of The Nash Motors Company, has been entirely absorbed by the parent Company.

And in accordance with this procedure the name of the product, Ajax Six, is herewith changed to Nash Light Six.

So that Nash models are now available in 3 Series—*differing as to wheelbase but identical in their high standards of workmanship*—

—the NEW Light Six series (*formerly the Ajax Six*); the Special Six series; and Advanced Six series;—embracing 16 different models with a price range from $1030 to $2370 delivered here.

This announcement of the change in name from Ajax Six to Nash Light Six also marks the greatest five month period of business in Nash history.

The upward soaring demand during January, February, March, April and May drove total sales and production to a figure approximating 70% of the total sales for the whole of last year.

Associate City Dealers

WATERS NASH, 1230 So. Flower St.
HIGHLAND PARK NASH SALES CO., 5015 Pasadena Ave.
GILHOLM NASH CO., 4004 S. Vermont Ave.
H. I. HALDEMAN, 2511 Rosecrest Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH, 110 No. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG, 815 So. Figueroa St.
SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO., 6023 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)
NASH-AJAX SALES CO., 1914 W. Washington.
SOUTHWEST NASH-AJAX CO., 5403 So. Main St.
ALLAN LEONARD CO., 1320 So. Hoover St.
RICKENBRAUER & MILLER, 6400 Hollywood Blvd. (Hollywood)
[illegible] Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 825 So. Flower St.
HAROLD F. WAGGONER, 1340 West 6th St.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Nash Special and Advanced Six Sales—Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Light Six Sales—Flower at Eleventh
Phone TRinity 4821
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

NASH Delivered Prices

NASH ADVANCED SIX SERIES	Delivered Price	NASH SPECIAL SIX SERIES	Delivered Price
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-Door	$1670	4-Pass. Touring	[illegible]
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-Door	1780	Roadster	[illegible]
4-Pass. Roadster	1795	5-Door Sedan	[illegible]
5-Pass. Touring	1875	4-Door Sedan	[illegible]
7-Pass. Touring	1895	NASH LIGHT SIX SERIES	
4-Pass. Victoria	2050		
4-Door Coupe	2260	Touring	[illegible]
7-Pass. Sedan	2370	Town Sedan	[illegible]

Greater Values
Follow Greater Production

YEAR	DODGE BROTHERS TOTAL PRODUCTION	PRICE OF DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN
1921	92,476	$2150
1922	164,037	1440
1923	179,505	1385
1924	225,641	1245
1925	259,967	1195
1926	(greater still)	*1075—**895

*DeLuxe Sedan
**Standard Sedan

The middle column explains why Dodge Brothers have been able, year after year, to IMPROVE their product and REDUCE PRICES at one and the same time.

Greater and greater production automatically produces greater and greater values.

Your dollar today buys more—
Comfort
Beauty and
Dependability
than ever before in Dodge Brothers history.

Touring Car .$961.50 Coupe $1013.50
Roadster ..... 957.00 Sedan 1075.50
Delivered

See the Dodge Steel Body on Display in Our Showroom

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

DETOUR IN EFFECT

Due to construction of a new bridge over the Santa Maria River, north of Santa Maria, a detour over a planked road across the river bed will be in effect for some time, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

One charming type of taffeta frock is trimmed with pleated frills in a way that suggests a double apron.

ERS Agency
AJAX
the
e of the
herewith
t Six.
are now
-differing
entical in
workman-
ix series
; the Spe-
anced Six
different
nge from
re.
e from
greatest
y.
ry, Feb-
les and
of the
ASH Delivered Prices

arn Motorists to Be Careful of Children in Street

ON GUARD, DVISES CLUB

...Day of School Brings Bulletin

...Work to be Continued ...Children

...Commandments" Are Given

...ools should be espe- ...ary of children from ..., advises a special bul- ...et issued by the public ...department of the Auto- ...Club of Southern Cali- ...Schools are closing for ...ation periods, it is ...d out, and the boys and ...will be crossing and play- ...the streets more hours of ...than formerly.

...safety education in ...ols has advanced great- ...the past year so that ...sections of Southern ...it permeates every ...student activity and ...vacation will bring ...ess and many chil- ...undoubtedly run and ...the streets without ...of danger. It is the ...duty to be on guard ...children's sake," accord- ...the statement.

...work among the chil- ...is to be continued to a degree ...summer in the schools ...Angeles and several other ...through supervision of the ...playgrounds, parks, school ...and street crossings by stu- ...safety committees. This ac- ...vision during the long ...period was of immense ...last year, in the opinion of ...Club safety officials. The ...will again co-operate in the ...this summer.

...Pamphleteers urging care ...for children during vacation ...are being distributed this week by ...Auto Club in the form of ...bearing these "ten vacation ...commandments":

...Play safely in safe places, meaning to play on sidewalks, playgrounds, or away from highways.

(2.) Remove roller skates before crossing streets or highways.

(3.) Hooking or begging rides is dangerous. It costs many lives.

(4.) Stop. Look to the left and right before crossing a street or highway. See that no danger is near.

(5.) Cross streets at corners only. Running out from between parked automobiles and crossing streets in the middle of the block is dangerous.

(6.) Learn to swim. Swimming in water that is not over your head is just as much fun and less dangerous than in deep water.

(7.) Give first-aid immediately to cuts, scratches and bruises.

(8.) Playing with matches or fire is dangerous to our property, our forests and to our lives.

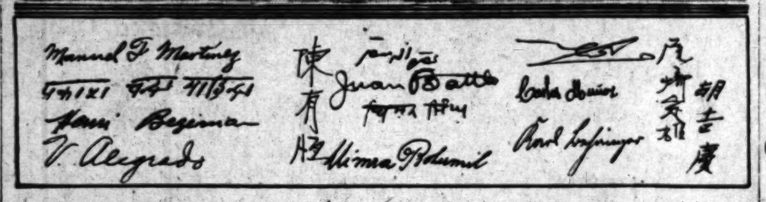
(9.) Bicycle riders stay close to the curbing and signal when turning. Have your bicycle equipped with tail and headlights for night riding.

(10.) Safety always all ways means safety for yourself as well as for the other fellow.

ALIGHT FROM RIGHT SIDE

In the interest of safety always alight from the right rather than the left side of the car. Getting out on the left exposes one to the danger of being struck by passing traffic.

They Come From All Over the World



Can you tell who is who in the photograph from their signatures below. The class is one in the model garage of the Ford Motor Company in their Highland Park plant where the Ford School of Technology is maintained. From left to right the students represent Mexico, Punjab, France, Philippine Islands, China, Persia, Porto Rico, India, Czecho-Slovakia, Isle of Cyprus, Colombia, Japan, Germany and the Malay Peninsula.

CALIFORNIA LEADER IN CAMP SITES

State Has 996 Places for Auto Tourists, Report Says

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 29.—With the opening of the 1926 touring season, motorists will find 5362 camp sites affording hospitality, the Motor Camper and Touring magazine announces in its June issue.

This total includes only those tourist parks which observe certain essential standards such as pure drinking water and some measure of police protection. The actual number of places offering camping grounds for tourists would be more than double this number, but are not considered in this listing.

California is the leading State with 996 camp sites.

Colorado has 276. The Middle West and the Northwestern States are also high in the list, while Texas has 219.

It is estimated that there will be 20,000,000 motor campers this season. While there are but 17,500,000 motors cars in the country, the number of persons in each camping motor-car is larger than average, as the movement is a family institution. The number of motorists registering at the National Forests last year was 14,041,811.

COUPE USED BY BEES FOR NEW HOME

Smoke Their Undoing When Expert Comes to Aid of Owner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 29.—A homeseeking swarm of bees is declared to have shown fine taste when it settled within a neat coupe, parked on a Prescott downtown street. But a bee expert soon was at hand, with a smoke gun and an improvised hive, and the car was restored to its owner, with mere start of a honeycomb in an upholstered corner.

TRY BRAKES

Before every drive motorists should make service tests of their brakes by throwing out the clutch and applying the brake pedal on dry pavement. Adjust at once if needed.

SATISFYING SIXES

The Ultimate

PEOPLE who appreciate truly fine things in motor cars will recognize in the Studebaker Standard Six Coach a thoroughbred in both appearance and performance.

Utmost safety has been combined with flowing power, permanent comfort, thorough economy and utmost dependability.

According to the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers the Standard Six Coach has the most powerful motor of any car of its size or weight, regardless of price. By the same rating its brakes are the most powerful.

One drive over ragged road, up sloping hill, on any kind of street you choose will prove this Coach a thoroughbred, and satisfy you that its power, comfort and safety represent the ultimate in fine car features.

Then, when you compare this Coach with cars selling for hundreds of dollars more, you too will realize why this quality car, produced under Studebaker's One-Profit policy has achieved such popularity in the ranks of the most discriminate automobile buyers throughout the world.

This Coach may be had for only $346.75 down. Balance in 18 equal monthly payments of $68 each. This includes fire, theft, $100 deductible insurance and license, with no additional handling charges.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico
6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Driven as *Owners Drive*

LINCOLN

proves its real reliability
(Under official A.A.A. observation)
in Yosemite Economy Run

WITHOUT *tuning up* a stock Lincoln sedan in any way, and without a single adjustment en route, Mrs. Jack Maddux, a *novice* at mountain driving, piloted the Lincoln sedan—laden with seven persons—into Yosemite Valley—and used *no oil or water*.

Thus under A.A.A. sanction and observation it has been proved that the aristocratic Lincoln *is not necessarily a chauffeur driven car* and is so easily handled and so dependable that a woman can pilot it safely over difficult mountain roads as well as on the boulevard.

MADDUX
(Incorporated)
Los Angeles Exclusive Lincoln Dealer
Grand Avenue at Seventeenth
WEstmore 4111

Read Why Hupmobile Six Excels
Cars Even Higher in Price

Hupmobile Six superiority is basic. It is conclusive. It does not exclude even cars above our price. Herewith are briefly detailed a few of the features—the easy steering, the rigid crankshaft, the clear-vision bodies, the filtered oil and gasoline, and the like—which contribute to that pre-eminence in performance and economy, and to beauty and safety as well.

Rigid, No-whip Crankshaft—

Hupmobile Six has a heavy, rigid crankshaft—the kind too costly for common use. Vibration is eliminated in a six by a rigid crankshaft to overcome whipping and bending, and by a damper to counteract the torsional or twisting tendency of a revolving crankshaft.

Special Vibration Damper—

No vibration damper can do more than eliminate the torsional vibration already referred to. And without a heavy, rigid crankshaft such as this engine has, a damper itself means little. The Hupmobile Six damper is a special and improved design.

No Dirt or Water in the Gasoline—

Every drop of gasoline is filtered clear of all dirt, sediment and water. The gasoline going into the carburetor of this car is clean. Another highly valuable safeguard.

Clean Oil From the Oil Filter—

The Hupmobile Six disposes of dirty engine oil by a highly efficient oil filter. The oil automatically passes through the filter under pressure, and is fed to bearings and moving parts wholly freed from dirt, bits of carbon and other contamination which do actual damage.

Remarkably Easy Steering—

Few cars steer as easily as this. It seems as though you only wish to turn and the turn is made. Hupmobile was first to use steering gear especially designed for easy control with balloon tires. The ball bearing principle of the mechanism keeps steering as easy when the weather is cold as when it is warm.

Newest Upholstery in Latest Mode—

Closed car upholstery is a new shade of blue-gray, best described as platinum, in a deep pile fabric. Cushions are soft and deep, built over springs which contribute greatly to comfort.

Special Windshield Clear-Vision, Ventilating—

The one-piece, clear-vision windshield ventilates without tilting in or out. It raises vertically by a hand lifter, circulating a full-width sweep of air down into the driving compartment, and straight back into the car when desired, as shown by the arrows.

Safety in the Clear-Vision Bodies—

Hupmobile bodies have narrow pillars for clear vision. At the pillars, the internal framing is of steel. Elsewhere the framing is of wood. This composite construction affords all advantages of both steel and wood and eliminates the disadvantages of all-steel and all-wood.

Hupmobile Six

Touring	$1505
Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat	1605
Sedan	1605

Delivered Here

HUPMOBILE SIX

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1509 South Figueroa Street
Phone WEstmore 4451
Vermont Avenue Salesrooms: 4039 South Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700

ECONOMY RUN MAKES HISTORY

(Continued from First Page)

load weighed 5510 pounds; that its consumption of gasoline for the 360 miles was 18.125 gallons; that it used no oil and only four pints of water, and that its average fuel consumption was 19.86 miles per gallon. Its ton miles was 56.75. This is arrived at by multiplying the miles (360) by the weight and dividing it by the number of gallons of gasoline used.

For the sweepstakes and closed-car championship prizes the ton-miles figure is used as a basis with 10 points deducted for each pint of oil used and 1 point for each pint of water divided by the gasoline gallonage. The sweepstakes figures for the Duesenberg was 50.53.

STUTZ WINS IN CLOSED CARS

The closed-car championship was won by the Stutz entrant of Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz distributor for Southern California. It was piloted by Benton Trerise and the showing by this new car—that is new in everything but name—was regarded by observers of the run as remarkable. It might be said in passing that Mr. Buxton was not at all surprised. The car's weight was 5870 pounds; it used 21.5 gallons of gasoline, no oil, one pint of water and averaged 16.74 miles to the gallon. Its ton-miles was 46.83 and its sweepstake average 46.59. The Stutz also is an eight-cylinder car and won over some smaller entrants.

In Class 1-A the Star "4" touring car from the Star Motor Company of California was the winner. It was driven by C. L. Hodnett. In Class 2-A the Star "6" won, piloted by Ray Rogers. The Flint coach, driven by Julius Duservoir, won in Class 3-A. It was entered by the local Flint distributor.

The Franklin sedan, entrant of Ralph C. Hamlin, won in Class 4-A, while the Duesenberg was awarded the cup in Class 5-A.

ARRIVE WITHIN LIMIT

The run was uneventful, the cars all arriving well within the ten hours and thirty minutes allowed them to reach Fresno, where Friday night was spent.

An early start was made Saturday morning, all the cars arriving ahead of schedule at Camp Curry, where the party was welcomed by Don Tresider, president of the Yosemite National Park and Curry Co., and "Mother" Curry.

The officials of the A.A.A. who had charge of the run—Hal F. Weller and George Stephenson—retired immediately after dinner and late Saturday evening announced the result of their computations. Sunday morning the cups were presented the winners by Mrs. Curry, who has officiated in a similar capacity since the runs were started ten years ago.

CARS INSPECTED

The winning cars were immediately placed in charge of the official observers and driven back to Los Angeles, where they were checked over by Mr. Stephenson for their stock status. Had any been found not to be stock, the cup awarded its sponsor would have been forfeited and given the next closest competitor.

No account of the run would be complete if some mention were not made of its effective handling by Jack Waters of Los Angeles. Mr. Waters attended to the many details in a very creditable manner.

WEATHER PERFECT

The weather was perfect on the going trip. The cars that left the valley Sunday evening ran into some rain, but those who left by the Wawona route had no difficulty. The Big Oak Flat road became soft in spots and considerable difficulty was encountered by the last cars over it. Those who left Monday had no trouble, the rain serving to settle the dust.

The Wawona Road, by which most of the party both drove into and out of the valley, is in excellent condition, the best it ever has been at this time of the year, and it is necessary to change gears at only a few places. Except for the necessary slowing down at the curves good time can be made over its entire length. The road from Chinquapin has been widened so that a control is no longer necessary, and motorists can come and go at any time by this route. A control is still maintained on the Big Oak Flat route.

Reports in Yosemite Valley were that the season is from four weeks to six weeks advanced.

If men were available to Supt. Lewis, so that the necessary work could be done, the Tioga Pass Road could be opened now. Usually this route is not accessible until after July 1. After Tuesday, when the appropriation for the year becomes available and more rangers can be employed, an effort will be made to clear this road, and it is not improbable it will be open by June 15. The snows have melted rapidly, although there was a heavy fall, and the 9000-foot high Sierra road will be passable within a few days, it is believed.

Although the season is not yet under way—and will not be until schools are dismissed—there are already many campers in the park who are taking advantage of the facilities offered by the government at a very reasonable rate.

MANY DEER ALONG ROAD

What impressed many from Los Angeles was the number of deer that are wild, both in the valley and in the limits of the park. It is illegal to kill them and the result is that motorists into the valley see several by the roadside as they drive by.

In the light of the fact that a so-called "big car" won the sweepstakes in the annual economy run this year, it is interesting to note the winners in previous years. They are: 1917, Franklin; 1918, Saxon; 1919, Franklin; 1920, Overland; 1921, Templar; 1922, Oakland; 1923, Oakland; 1924, Overland; 1925, Rollin, 1926, Duesenberg.

REDWOOD HIGHWAY TO GET OILED SURFACE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—One hundred miles of the Redwood highway will be oiled by the California State Highway Commission, according to communication received from T. A. Bedford, division engineer at Willits, by the Redwood Highway Association.

The commission plans to oil some of those portions which in the past have been the dustiest stretches along the Redwood Highway. The adding of this final touch to the new Redwood Highway will popularize more than ever the Redwood Highway empire as a desirable tourist and vacationist outing area, according to the association.

WATCH YOUR STEP IN WASHINGTON; ROAD COPS ADDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) May 29.—Thirty-three men have been added to the Washington State highway patrol, making the force the largest in the history of the division. They are to go to work at once and get traffic moving on the basis on which it must be handled next summer during the tourist season. Their initial move, in so far as local motorists are concerned, will be the waging of a campaign to have license plates clean and unobstructed from view. The requirements for mirrors on all trucks will also be strictly enforced.

Attention will also be paid to the law requiring that no camping equipment or dunnage extend past the hub caps on the left side.

BUYING SEASON IS ALL YEAR

(Continued from First Page)

the industry's history. Practically all the important builders of trucks and busses report substantial increases over the corresponding period of last year. Demand for busses is far ahead of the supply.

There is no end of talk in automobile circles regarding the future operations of the Ford Motor Company. Well-informed authorities on the inner workings of the automobile industry are of the unalterable opinion that the company will not long remain passive, and allow competitors to take Ford business without showing their well-known strength that has proved so successful in similar cases, but where competitors have not shown their present strength.

MAY BRING OUT SIX

Just what retaliatory methods, if any, the Ford officials are contemplating is the subject of discussion. One report is that the company is preparing to swing into production on a new low-priced six-cylinder car and that the present four-cylinder model will continue as a secondary line. Still another well-circulated rumor is to the effect that the company will make sensational price reductions on its present models, which will bring them proportionately as far below the price levels of competitors as formerly.

But whatever is in the minds of Ford officials is being well guarded and the public is awaiting the official announcement.

Competition was never keener in the industry than it has been for the past few months. Dealers are not being saddled with cars that they have not ordered from the manufacturers, nor are they likely to be. In fact, present conditions make it possible for them to adopt an independent attitude. Factories are now arranging their schedules according to the orders received, and not to build as many vehicles as the capacity of their plants will allow, and ship them unordered to distributors and dealers.

There is no closed season for rumors in the automobile industry. The headliner this week is that William C. Durant is figuring in a deal which may involve a deal for certain automobile plants.

Employment in the seventy-nine auto plants and accessory factories in Detroit took another drop this week—the tenth consecutive week to show decrease. The total now employed is 244,317, a decrease of 1153 from the previous week. For the corresponding week of last year the number employed was 236,557.

The Studebaker Corporation is stepping along at a pace that bids fair to make it another Studebaker year and hang up a new record. Sales during the first four months were considerably in excess of the corresponding period for 1925. With continued activity during the next month it is conceded that the company will earn its full year's dividend of $5 a share on common stock during the first half, as current estimates place net for the period at about $10,000,000.

Just how closed cars are gaining in popularity over the open, or touring, models is best illustrated by a few figures. In 1925 there were manufactured 1,094,963 touring cars, compared with 1,785,701 in 1923, a majority of 690,736 for 1923.

Closed vehicles turned out in 1923 totaled 1,201,577, compared with 2,080,033 in 1925, an increase for last year of 278,456. Back in 1922 there were manufactured 687,124 more open cars than closed; in 1925, however, the closed models exceeded the open types by 985,063.

Another reduction in the prices of Rickenbacker six-cylinder cars was announced this week. The reductions range from $100 to $200 on the various models, and is made possible, according to officials, by advanced manufacturing methods. Another great saving effected in the production cost is the recent purchase of a body plant. The cars are identical in every way with the same higher-priced line which the company has been selling during the year.

In its twenty-seventh year as a manufacturer of motor cars, the F. B. Stearns company output has always been confined to the so-called luxury field. This year, for the first time, the company is reaching quantity production in the high-quality car field. This is being done by increasing the present equipment to a point where the output of cars will more closely approach the demand.

MOTORISTS TO RIDE HIGH

An elevated highway for automobiles, twenty feet above the street level, is to be built along the western boundary of lower Manhattan Island at a cost of $11,000,000. The roadway will be sixty-five feet in width and a speed of thirty miles an hour or better will be permitted. The highway is planned as part of a comprehensive scheme for relieving traffic congestion.

ITALIAN RACE PILOT KILLED

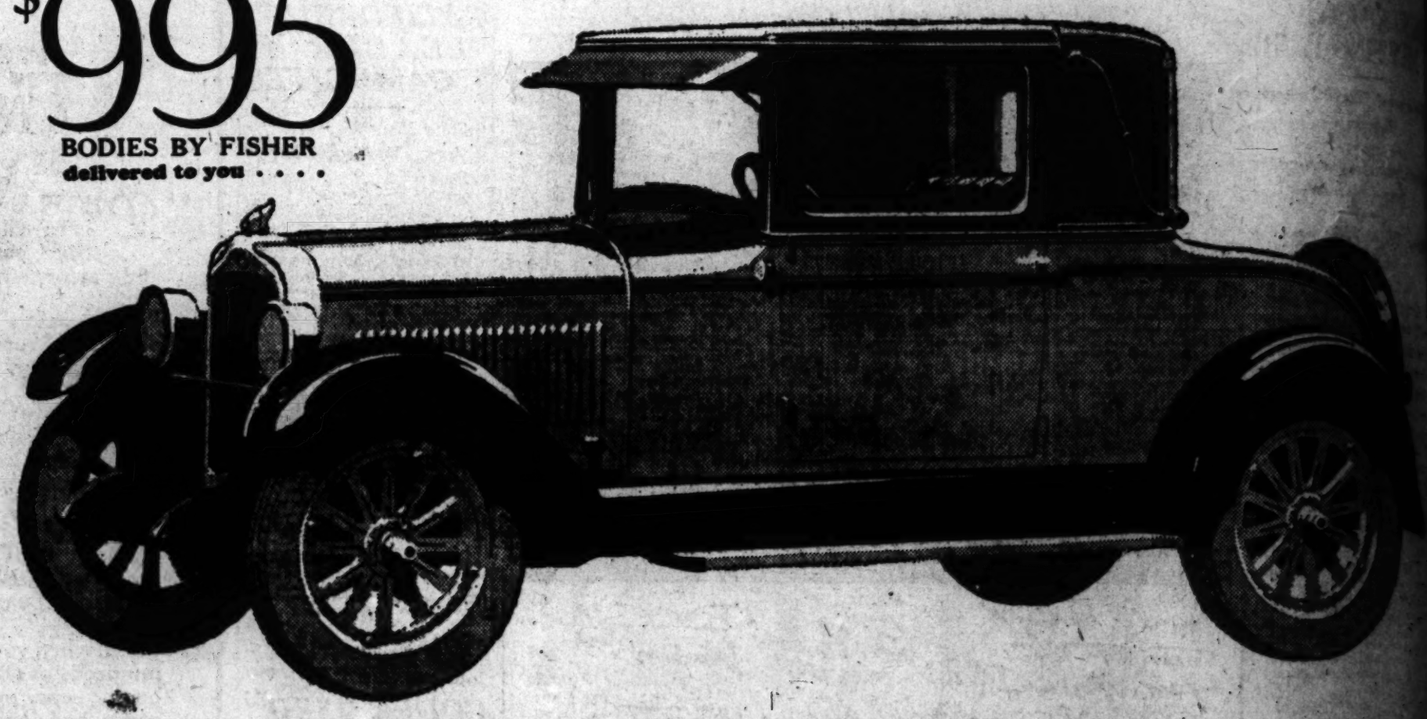
Jules Masetti, Italy's foremost auto-racing driver, was killed recently when his car overturned near Cerda, Sicily. He was competing in the Taragi Florio race. Masetti won the Taraga Floro race over the same course in 1922. He also was victorious in the royal prize of Rome last year.

COUPE OR COACH

$995

BODIES BY FISHER

delivered to you . . . .



Value That Results From Gigantic Resources

It is literally true that an organization smaller and less competent than General Motors could not have developed the Pontiac Six and offered it at the phenomenally low price of $995.

Here is a car that offers not only the superior beauty and refinement of Fisher Body and the satisfying performance of a big and flawlessly smooth six-cylinder engine, but also numerous items of equipment, at no extra cost.

Among these are: Full balloon cord tires, nickeled radiator, sculptured Indian head radiator cap, Fisher VV windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, indirectly illuminated instrument panel, rear vision mirror, roller shade, high-speed rotary window regulators, and other essentials to complete satisfaction.

Bear this in mind when comparing Pontiac Six with any other car the market affords. Then you will understand why it has won more buyers than any other new make of car ever won in so short a time.

Oakland Six, Companion to the Pontiac Six—$1215 to $1495. All prices delivered. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Menneke & Eads,
1252 N. Western

Gayle R. Blakeley,
5021 Pasadena Ave.

C. S. Brandow,
6707 Moneta Ave.

Anthony & Tutt Co.,
4517 So. Vermont Ave.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
1929 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431

Dinner Hour Radio Program 6:30 to 7:30 each Evening over KFWB

Pearson Motors
2424 W. 7th St.

Bert S. Haney,
4065 Whittier Blvd.

C. H. Malmgren,
3225 W. Washington

PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF · OF · THE · SIXES

MAKES FINE SHOWING

Demonstrating its extreme economy over a 360-mile course covering boulevards and heavy mountain grades, a Stutz sedan won the closed-car sweepstakes in the 1926 Yosemite economy run. The Stutz made the gruelling trip without using any oil and only one pint of water was consumed.

The score showed the Stutz made a gasoline "ton mileage" of 46.83 and a "sweepstakes" ton mileage of 49.89.

This record is considered remarkable by Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California Stutz distributor, by reason of the fact that all the cars entered in the economy test were closed models except two.

Each car was allowed by rules governing the run, to have two carburetor adjustments made daily, or four in all, because of the varying altitudes on different sections of the trip. However, the Stutz went through the whole distance without the carburetor being touched. Red Crown gasoline and Pennzoil were used.

The Stutz was driven by Benton Trerise, who has charge of the delivery department at the Buxton establishment. He is not a professional driver, but has been employed by Mr. Buxton for the last nine years.

"The Stutz proved its economy in every way on this run," said Mr. Buxton. "The test showed the perfect carburetion of the Stutz and that the motor extracts every bit of power from the gasoline under all conditions. When the average car climbs from a low altitude to several thousands of feet high, the motor usually loses efficiency because of imperfect carburetion due to lack of oxygen in the air. This calls for a change in the carburetor or the consumption of an excessive amount of fuel. However, the Stutz made the hard climb on a minimum amount of fuel and without a carburetor change being necessary.

"Another feature developed on the run is the fact that the Stutz has wonderful oiling and cooling systems. It covered the 360 miles over all kinds of roads inside the time limit set and did not lower the oil level in the crank case. Also, in spite of the rough spots in the road and the hard climb, only one pint of water was missing from the radiator after two days' running.

"As the cars were strictly stock models and trick driving was barred, the result of this run demonstrates what the average Stutz will do for the average owner-driver."

Semichiffon stockings are smart for street wear.

SAFETY POLICY PRAISED

The feat of the Gilmore Oil Company, which has just completed five years of operations in the casing and loading departments, handling millions of gallons of highly inflammable fuels annually, without a single accident, is being hailed by officials of local industrial concerns as a remarkable example of what can be done by the industrial world's "safety first" program.

Discussing the spotless record of safety held by the Gilmore company, these officials pointed out that rigid safety measures and appliances will protect even industries surrounded by unusual hazards.

According to C. S. Beesemyer, vice-president of the Gilmore company, the concern's record was established largely through the employment of processes against every conceivable danger.

More than 60,000,000 gallons of gasoline for city delivery alone was handled during the last five years through the company's loading rack, declared to be one of the most efficient ever devised. Six of the enormous tank trucks often are filled at the same time from the great mechanical pumps.

Potential danger exists at all times and special precautions are enforced in the canning shed, where kerosene, gasoline and lubricants are cased for foreign delivery. Cans are filled, soldered, boxed two to a case and strapped with galvanized iron at the rate of sixteen per minute with the aid of automatic filling and conveying apparatus.

More than 10,000,000 gallons of kerosene alone have been prepared in this department for the trade in the last three years, the concern's records show, without as much as a near-accident.

BREAKS RECORD

"An Oakland six raced to Buenos Aires to Mar del Plata and return, a distance of 6154 miles, in twenty hours and twenty minutes," says L. A. Hamlin, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland distributors, "thereby breaking previous record by three hours and twenty-six minutes."

EQUINES LOSE OUT

EUGENE (Ore.) May 29.—Motor trucks have at last supplanted the horse-drawn vehicle on the mail delivery routes in Eugene.

Three new trucks added their clearance here the past week and the horses that have been used here for years have been retired.

Eight Governors Coming to Good-Road Convention

...NTA MONICA ...EETING PLACE

...rnors' Special Arrives Here June 7

...icipal Auditorium to be Scene of Sessions

...e Than 1500 Delegates Expected

Governors of eight States ...l be present as delegates at ...fourteenth annual conven... of the United States Good ... Association, which is to ...ld in the Municipal Audi... at Santa Monica, June ... according to telegrams ...d from them by J. A. ..., director-general of ...ganization, who has ... headquarters at the ... Hotel in the beach

...ey are Govs. W. W. Bran... of Alabama, Clifford ... of Georgia, W. J. ... of Kentucky; Walter ... Pierce of Oregon; J. E. ...son of Montana, M. E. ... of Oklahoma, H. L. ...field of Mississippi, and ... S. Paulen of Kansas. ... will be accompanied by ... wife except Gov. Pierce of ...gon. Reservations for the ...ernatorial party have been ...e at the Miramar.

...ADS COMMITTEE

...rge B. Dickinson, vice-presi... of the First National Bank of ...nica and vice-president ...ge of the association, is gen... manager of the arrangements ...mittee and, with Rountree, has ...ished his headquarters at the ...ce. Under his direction ar...ments are being rapidly per...ed for the entertainment of ...gates and their families. Ac...ding to Mr. Rountree, the num... of delegates will be in the ...borhood of 1500. He has ...assured by the Governors of ...ive States that they have ...ed delegates. While many ... to be cared for in Santa Mon... and other beach cities, Los An... hotels will be called upon to ...r share. Telegrams are re... daily telling of delegates ... are already en route. The ...ntinental lines are ar... for extra equipment to ... care of the increased busi...

...FE SPECIAL TRAIN

...e Union Pacific has arranged ...ain to be known as the ...rs' Special, which will ... from Montgomery, Ala., June ... reach Los Angeles early on ...rning of June 7. Already as... have been received that ... Governors accompanied by ... from their respective ... will be on this train. As ...planned, stops are to be made ... Louis, Topeka, Kansas City, ... and Salt Lake City. The ...ers of commerce in these ..., it is understood, will be on ... to welcome the party as it ... westward. As the conven... will not be called to order un... 2:30 p.m. on the opening day ...ager-General Rountree, the ...ing Governors and the dele... on the special will reach ... in ample time.

...DERAL AID TOPIC

...ortant in the program that ... be brought before the con... is the consideration of Federal aid by Congress in the construction of good roads throughout the country. It is believed that the government should expend $100,000,000 annually on highways and that this should be on a continuing basis so that appropriations will not have to come up for annual consideration.

The consolidation of all road-building activities of the Federal government under the Bureau of Roads and the creation of a Cabinet officer to be known as Secretary of Highways, is also strongly favored, it is understood. It is believed that the subject of highway improvement has attained such importance in government affairs that it warrants a seat at the President's table.

It was this association, it is claimed, that initiated the movement that resulted in the Federal Aid Act being passed in 1916, the second act of 1921, while it has lent valuable aid in the securing of transcontinental highways, the value of which, is appreciated by the army of motor tourists that pour into Southern California each year. The Bankhead National Highway Association, an organization with kindred objects, is also holding its convention in conjunction with the national association.

Large square of brocade worn as a summer evening wrap is a particularly safe item is the wardrobe of a woman who knows how to wear it.

State Executives Who Will Be Here in Few Days

A Governors' Special is bringing eight prominent State chiefs to Los Angeles within the next few days. They are to attend the national convention of the United States Good Roads Association.

Dealer Pleased Over Showing of His Entry

"On learning the result of the tenth annual Yosemite economy run," declared Ralph Hamlin, distributor of the Franklin air-cooled six in Southern California, "I was considerably gratified to note that despite the fact that it carried seven passengers the Franklin sedan I entered, which was driven by Charles J. Carr of Ocean Park, one of my dealers, made exactly twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline for the 360 miles of the run. This, to my mind, was of more importance than the fact that the Franklin won the trophy in Class 4-a, though it is naturally some satisfaction to have one's entry come back with visible proof of its ability.

"Though the Franklin in 1917 and again in 1918 was a sweepstakes winner in the Yosemite event of those years, we have always been, to some extent, handicapped in an event of this kind by the comparatively light weight of the Franklin car. Of course, the ton-miles basis (miles times weight divided by gasoline gallons) comes the nearest to putting all cars on an equal footing, as on a straight miles-per-gallon basis the small fours have a great advantage. But, on examining the records for some years back, I am forced to conclude that the ton-miles basis does slightly favor the extremely heavy cars.

"Weighing in, fully loaded, at 4520 pounds, the Franklin sedan succeeded in going through from Los Angeles to Yosemite on exactly eighteen gallons of gasoline, which gave it a mark of 45.20 ton miles per gallon. Using one pint of oil, its mark in the sweepstakes standing was 44.64 ton miles, thus giving it third place in the contest for highest honors. In the contest for closed-car honors, figured on the same basis as the sweepstakes, it was second.

"The Franklin, being air-cooled, of course, used no water, though I find but one other car used no water, while others used the liquid in varying amounts from one pint on up to twelve pints. In this connection I wish to state that at no time on the run, either between Los Angeles and Fresno (the night control) or Fresno and the valley did the Franklin pause to cool off the motor.

"Charlie Carr, the driver of the Franklin, was second into Fresno and second into Yosemite Valley, but his total elapsed time on the road, taking out the Fresno night stop, was the least of any car entered in the run."

TACKS CAUSE OF MUCH TIRE GRIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 29.—William S. Humbert of Los Angeles, a frequent visitor to Phoenix, where he has banking and landed interests, tells of grief on his last trip from the Coast, for the road had been sprinkled west of Gila Bend, with broad-headed short tacks of the sort used by upholsterers. Scores of drivers suffered, one of them going into a station with four "flats." I don't know who is responsible," said Mr. Humbert, "but I'm going home by another route." Something of the same nature is reported in other Arizona sections. At Tombstone it is suggested that the trouble lies in the tacking up of candidates' cards, while a solitary salesman is charged with much grief that followed his advertising by posters along the road to Tuba City, in Northern Arizona.

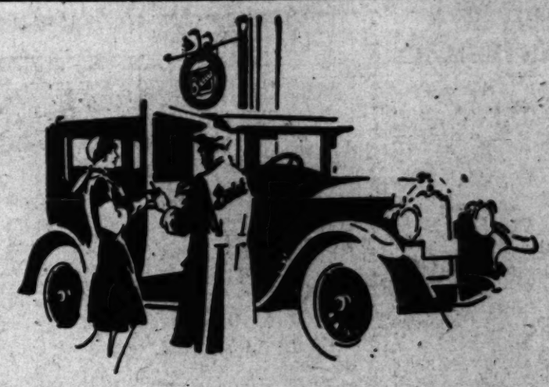
...ATA BREAKS RECORD

"An Oakland six raced ... Buenos Aires to Mar del Plata ... return, a distance of 421.4 ... in twenty hours and twelve ... utes," says L. A. Hanan, sales ... agar for Reeve Gartsmann, ... Oakland distributors, "breaking ... previous record by three hours ... twenty-six minutes.

EQUINES LOSE OUT

EUGENE (Ore.) May 29.—... trucks have at last supplanted ... horse-drawn vehicles on the Ame... can Railway Express Company ... delivery routes in Eugene.

Three new trucks made their ... pearance here the past week, ... the horses that have been ... here for years have been retired.



BUICK Authorized Service *leads the world*

Do not overlook a motor car's service needs when you buy your next car.

Experienced owners would rather have an ordinary car with good service facilities than a better car with poor service.

But the ideal combination is Buick and Buick Authorized Service—a car of highest merit—built right—and then backed by world-wide, organized maintenance of the highest efficiency.

You are near Buick Authorized Service, wherever you happen to be.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Before Any Buick Dealer Can Hang Up This Sign

1. His repair service must have ... equipment that makes possible the most exact work ... possible, in shortest possible time.
2. His garage must have ... genuine factory parts ... stock at the number of Buick ... in his community.
3. His guest must be in full ... with the uniform Buick service policy of courtesy ... fair dealing with the public.

The Better **BUICK**

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
21st Year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 21st Year
Huntington Park Store—5701 Pacific Boulevard

GET COLOR SPECIALIST

A noted color specialist, Mr. H. Ledyard Towle, has been engaged by the Oakland Motor Car Company to direct the color schemes used on Oaklands and Pontiac cars, according to H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartsmann, Oakland and Pontiac distributor.

JUNIOR EIGHT

Locomobile's Road Comfort Engineered Into Junior Eight

Those admirable engineers who *build* comfort into the larger Locomobiles also build comfort into Locomobile's Junior Eight. The best easy-riding upholstery and correctly cradled springs, full balloon tires engineered with frame and steering gear—these are a few great comfort-bringing features which give Junior Eight drivers freedom from everything save downright enjoyment of pleasant motoring.

About comfort, Ralph M. Hults says this:

"As you know I am in the real estate business and have been doing considerable business in San Diego in the past few months and have made a great many long trips in the car. Before buying this model I drove one of the large Locomobiles for two or three years and never thought I would be satisfied to drive a light car again on long trips but was very agreeably surprised after getting this car broken in to find that they had lived up to the high Locomobile standard of road comfort."

RALPH M. HULTS.

This excerpt is from one, among many, letters of recommendation in our files—letters you are welcome to see.

Find out yourself! Check our every statement about Locomobile's Junior Eight comfort by driving the car yourself! Come in—no obligations. If you are spending more than $1500, you must consider the DIFFERENT Junior Eight!

LOCOMOBILE
Junior Eight Prices
Delivered Here—Fully Equipped
$2115—$2615

LOCOMOBILE
Model "Ninety" Prices
Delivered Here—Custom Built
$6150—$8200

Locomobile Company *of* California
1925 So. Figueroa Street
...Kimball Auto Co.; Santa Ana—R. E. Northland; Long Beach—R. B. Ferguson; Glendale—Lloyd T. Ford; Santa Monica—John R. Hagan, Jr.

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD
BODY BY FISHER

Before You Trade Your Old Car Take Thought of the New Car You Are Getting

Standard Line

Five-Passenger Brougham, $3290; Two-Passenger Coupe, $3340; Four-Passenger Victoria, $3395; Five-Passenger Sedan, $3500; Seven-Passenger Sedan, $3610; Seven-Passenger Imperial, $3755.

Body by Fisher

Custom Line

Roadster, $3560; Touring Car, $3560; Phaeton, $3560; Five-Passenger Coupe, $4335; Five-Passenger Sedan, $4485; Seven-Passenger Suburban, $4630; Seven-Passenger Imperial, $4835.

All prices delivered here. The privilege of deferred payments, over a twelve months' period, is gladly given on any Cadillac Car.

Nearly every one who can buy a Cadillac already has a car—which must generally be disposed of before buying the new Cadillac.

Often the old car actually stands between the owner and the car he wants, and frequently, to make a so-called "good trade," the owner accepts a new car that he would not really buy for cash.

The market value for old cars is well established—any concession above that value is simply a cut in price on the new car.

The value of the new 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac is fixed and known. Never has an equal number of dollars bought so much value, so much luxury, comfort, durability and distinction.

Therefore, while you may be able to make a better trade, you cannot make a better buy than the new 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac.

You are through with the old car—but you are just beginning with the new one—and what you acquire now will mean everything to your comfort in the years to come.

Let your judgment as to values guide you—act on your conviction that the new Cadillac is the one car you want.

NEW 90 DEGREE
CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Southern California Dealers

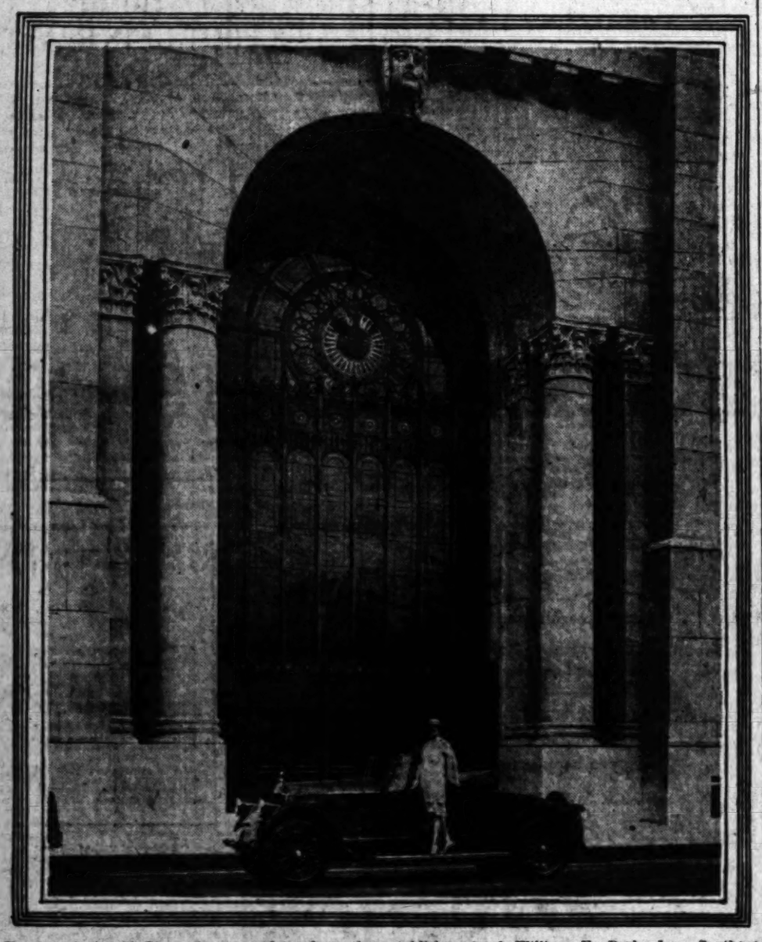
BAKERSFIELD.....Class A Motor Co.
EL CENTRO.....Don Lee
GLENDALE.....Court Motor Co.
HOLLYWOOD.....Hillcrest Motor Co.
LONG BEACH.....John O. Ranklin
LOS ANGELES.....Western Motors Co.
MONROVIA.....C. E. Deatherage
PASADENA.....Don Lee
POMONA.....C. E. Deatherage

DON LEE
Seventh at Bixel
OPEN EVENINGS
Cadillac Distributor for Over 20 Years

Southern California Dealers

RIVERSIDE.....F. L. Smith
SAN BERNARDINO.....Maloof-Cadillac Co.
SAN DIEGO.....Don Lee
SAN LUIS OBISPO.....C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA ANA.....Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA..Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA.....J. H. Chambers
SANTA MONICA....Bay District Motors Co.
WHITTIER.....Cadillac Agency at Whittier

New Roadster Makes Bow on Local Motor Mart



Here's a Series 80 Pierce-Arrow roadster from the establishment of William E. Bush, Inc., Southern California distributor, photographed in front of the new Elks' Club portal on Park Way at Sixth street. Miss Marie Chappelle, in it, is also easy to look upon.

CAR TOOTS FOR OWNER IF STOLEN

Sheriff's Auto Sounds Alarm When Disturbed by Strangers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALINA (Kan.) May 29.—When Sheriff Smith enters his motor car there is no unusual alarm, but when a stranger enters it the horn begins sounding and toots a second. A man whose car was parked beside the Sheriff's attempted to back out and his fender rubbed the official's car. At once the horn began sounding the alarm. The Sheriff rushed out to the curbing from a store, expecting to pick up a car thief.

"What's the matter with that car," asked the man in the car trying to back out.

"Nothing at all, except that it is calling me," answered the Sheriff.

Sales Chief for Cadillac Visitor Here

"California and the rest of the Pacific Coast have barely begun to develop their natural resources. The work under way is tremendous, but so are the possibilities of future development. Any country that is changing as rapidly as this is keenly interesting, especially to a man with engineering training. I should like to stay here and take part myself in the work that will be done here in the future."

This was the comment last week of H. M. Stephens, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, here on his first official visit to the Pacific Coast since his appointment to his present office last December. Stephens was an engineer for many years with the Dupont interests and, in that capacity had charge of much important construction work for them. He showed such executive talent that he was made manager of the Cadillac factory branch in Chicago, and his success there was so unmistakable that his elevation to the position of factory sales manager followed last winter. On his present trip he drove down from San Francisco to Los Angeles in company with Fred Pabst, manager for Don Lee in Northern California, visited Yosemite, and saw much of the State through the windshield of a Cadillac.

As the principal speaker at a luncheon given in his honor on Wednesday by Don Lee, Stephens brought a message of marked optimism to the members of the local Don Lee sales force and to Cadillac dealers assembled from all over Southern California.

"Cadillac sales for the first four months of this year are exactly 100 per cent greater than for the same period a year ago," Stephens told the Cadillac men. "In April, 23 per cent more Cadillac cars were delivered to customers than in the best previous month that the Cadillac factory ever experienced. Our fiscal year, which closes August 1, will show a 90 per cent gain over sales in the preceding year. It is the greatest sales tribute by far that the public ever paid to any Cadillac product."

High tribute to the Don Lee organization in California for the part they have played in the establishment of these new sales records was paid by Stephens in the course of his talk. "The name Don Lee is considered in the automobile world one equal in prestige and standing to the names of Marshall Field and John Wanamaker in the field of retail merchandising," said Stephens.

On the trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Stephens was given a good demonstration of the performance ability of the new Cadillac. While in the Yosemite, the Cadillac was one of the very first cars to travel over the Glacier Point highway, and made a fast trip in and out of the valley. Stephens expressed himself as much delighted with the performance of the Cadillac over the mountain roads.

He Puts 'Em to Sleep

An inventor in Cheshire, Eng., has produced a machine which is said to be a sure sleep producer. The machine throws a series of twelve different colored light rays across the insomnia victim's face, putting him to sleep in fifteen minutes, the inventor claims.

Three Factors Need for Speed on Busy Stre

Good speed can be made by driver can keep wheels [illegible] in downtown Los Angeles as in the residence portion, man has a car that will sponse to throttle, brake and ling wheel. Also he must the traffic rules.

This statement was made by M. Sterling, general manager the Paige Company of California, distributor of Jewett motor cars. He said that this is the day of the acting car and quick driver.

"Take a car like the Jewett instance and we can move time any place in the cleared Mr. Sterling. the car must have ability quickly when the traffic officer says go." Good brakes very essential also because must frequently ride near he is taking advantage of legal speed limit in the residential. This is very true Jewett's four wheel brakes

MAKES LONG NONSTOP RUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) May 29.—Completing a nonstop trip of exactly 2052 miles in a new Star six, through all kinds of weather and over roads of every description, Herbert Daw and Burl Locke have returned to Olympia after seventy-three hours and fifteen minutes of one of the most exacting tests ever made with a motor car. Their average time was 28.1 miles per hour.

The run attracted the attention of the entire Pacific Northwest. It had previously been planned to make but 1631 miles of the test on the run, but on the last day it was decided to continue and extend the tour on into Vancouver, B. C., as a special feature.

LONGEST RUN

It is believed to be one of the longest nonstop records ever established, if not the longest.

The run was sponsored by Elmer Vergowo, local Star dealer, and The Morning Olympian, a local newspaper.

The entire run was made with a strictly stock car, with full equipment and with top down, and because of the nonstop feature the drivers were forced to go through a twelve-hour rain and hailstorm, and in one instance, when they were warned against speeding, one man jumped from the car while the car continued around the block and explained the situation to a local traffic officer.

All the larger cities of Washington and Oregon were visited by the car on its trip, and everywhere the car was greeted by a throng of enthusiastic citizens, officials and Star car representatives.

IN LOW GEAR ONCE

The trip was made in high gear throughout, according to the drivers, save for one bad stretch of road where mud hub-deep forced them to use a lower gear. Many noted hills encountered in traversing practically all main northwestern roads were climbed in high gear during the unique feat.

The drivers were fed on the run through the assistance of the General Petroleum Corporation, which also supplied gasoline on the fly through a long hose attachment rigged up on the car.

At the American-Canadian boundary the car was forced to travel in a small circle while immigration and customs officials of both countries made the necessary searches through the car and baggage.

The tour has attracted wide attention. Photographs of the car, begrimed with mud and dust, are on exhibition in many Oregon and Washington cities. The car itself is on display in this city and has attracted throngs to inspect it since its performance.

New Building Background for Fine Car

A mild furor was created the other day when a new series 80 Pierce-Arrow roadster glided up in front of the magnificent portals of the Elks' Club at Park View and Sixth street. The distinctive lines and beautiful coloring of this quality automobile made a charming picture against the dignified, massive background of the club entrance.

The roadster is one of the new type distributed by William E. Bush, Inc. Miss Marie Chappelle was at the wheel. The roadster is finished in beautiful Ambato green, with wide black fenders and dust aprons. The top, folded down, was encased in a khaki-colored boot and the spare tire covered with the same material. Nickle-bound wind wings added a touch of luster and beauty.

The background for this handsome car was most impressive. Nestling under a massive arch fifty-six feet high is the Elks' great insignia done in bronze. Panels of gold bronze below are embellished with Egyptian figures in bas-relief. Below is a row of American doughboys' heads and beneath that are the huge bronze doors extending across the wide space between massive columns that lead up to the arch.

This entrance is in keeping with the massiveness of the structure which, with ground and furnishings, was completed at a cost in excess of $2,500,000. Engineers declare the edifice is the heaviest reinforced concrete building in the United States.

Stingy Motors Use Same Fuel as Public Gets

"The Los Angeles-Yosemite economy run, recently completed, is recognized as the classic of the year," says J. F. Jeffries, local sales manager of the Standard Oil Company of California. "The fact that the run has been held for ten consecutive years without a lapse and that it is officially sanctioned by the A.A.A., combine to place it in a unique position. All the cars entered this year made excellent records of gasoline economy and the results were very close.

"It is a source of gratification to us that Red Crown gasoline was used by all drivers in the event, as has been the case with the nine previous runs. This is ample proof of the quality, uniformity and high mileage characteristic of Red Crown gasoline, and of the satisfaction which has attended its use in previous runs. Economy run cars filled at Standard Oil service stations at points en route, using the same grade of gasoline which was delivered to other customers."

STAGES REPLACE PASSENGER TRAIN TO ARIZONA TOWN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) May 29.—After July 11 passengers and mail for this city will be handled by auto from Bisbee Junction, eight miles distant, on the Southern Pacific main line. Heretofore this service has been by stub trains. Bisbee will be the largest city in the Southwest to be without passenger-train service, despite its rank as the heaviest producer of freight in Arizona.

GARDNER
EIGHT-IN-LINE

"Mother's Car"

(Except when "Dad" has it)

When "Dad" drives the car to the office, and later in the day "Mother" wants to go shopping, does she enjoy the street car ride?

She does not!

What's the answer?

Two cars. That's the answer many families have for this problem. A large, costly car can best be supplemented by a Gardner 8-in-Line, which costs from $1000 to $2000 less, but gives every comfort and luxury found in its more costly companion.

See it! Drive it! And you'll realize the truth of that last statement.

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire

STUTZ WINS
Closed Car SWEEPSTAKES
Yosemite Economy Run

A Stutz Vertical Eight Sedan proved its economical supremacy in the Annual Yosemite Economy Run, conducted under the sanction of the A. A. A., winning the Closed Car Sweepstakes trophy with a record of 46.59 ton miles to the gallon of gasoline.

This showing is remarkable in view of the fact that all the cars entered were closed cars except two. Stutz covered the gruelling course of 360 miles without using any oil and only one pint of water. The rules permitted four carburetor adjustments because of the varying altitudes. Stutz, however, required no such adjustment and went through the entire distance without the carburetor being touched. Red Crown gasoline and Pennzoil were used. This was a contest for stock cars, in which no coasting was allowed. Stutz demonstrated the efficiency of its wonderful oiling and cooling systems in the two days' run over all kinds of roads. It consumed no oil at all in the long, hard climb into the High Sierras, and only evaporated one pint of water from the radiator.

The results of this difficult Run demonstrated what Stutz will do for you.

LYNN C. BUXTON
Figueroa at 17th
WEstmore 3215

Hollywood—Walter M. Brown, Inc., 5813 Sunset Blvd.
Pasadena—Marshall & Clampett
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey
Long Beach—Stutz Long Beach Co.
Ventura—M. T. Boles
El Centro—Moore Motor Co., Inc.
Santa Ana—Reo-Stutz Sales & Service Co.
Anaheim—Reo-Stutz Sales & Service Co.

STUTZ SAFETY 8

Exclusive Hollywood Dealer
WALTER M. BROWN INC.
5813 Sunset Blvd. GRanite-6177

...atest sales ...ublic ever ...duct."
...n Lee er- ...for the ...n the es- ...ew sales ...ephens in ...The name ...n the au- ...ll be pres- ...names of ...n Wana- ...tail mer- ...es.
...Francisco ...was given ...the per- ...ew Cadil- ...mite, the ...very first ...e Glacier ...de a fast ...e valley. ...mself as ...perform- ...the moun- ...
...keep ...tre, Eng., ...which is ...producer. ...eries of ...light rays ...im's face. ...teen min-

Three Factors Need for Speed on Busy Stree

Good speed can be made and th... driver can keep within legal limi... in downtown Los Angeles as w... as in the residence sections. If... man has a car giving quick a... sponse to throttle, brake and st... ling wheel. Also he must kno... the traffic rules.

This statement was made by ... M. Sterling, general manager ... the Paige Company of South... California, distributor of Pa... Jewett motor cars. He contin... that this is the day of the qu... acting car and quick thinki... driver.

"Take a car like the Jewett, f... instance and one can make go... time any place in the city," ... cluded Mr. Sterling. "Of cour... the car must have ability to ... quickly when the traffic signal ... officer says go." Good brakes ... very essential also because ... must frequently stop quickly ... he is taking advantage of the ... legal speed limit in the various ... tions. This is very easy with ... Jewett's four wheel hydra... brakes

...ANGE NAME OF LIGHT SIX

... Company Absorbs ...bsidiary Concern

...Becomes Nash After ...Year on Market

...Entry Into Field ...Followed by Big Sales

...Nash-built Ajax hereafter ...n known as the Nash light ...e. Ajax Motors Company, a ...ary of Nash Motors, having ...entirely absorbed by the par... company, it is announced by ... Motor Sales Company ... The consolidation marks the ...niversary of the Ajax with ... production of 25,000 cars. Many ...s among the various Nash ... being identical, the consoli... of manufacturing operations ... increased production facili... for the Nash light six, while ... marketing of manufacturing ...ities made it advisable for the ... company to absorb its sub...

...ancement of the change in ... from Ajax six to Nash light ...e marks the greatest five-... period of business in the ... history. The upward soar... started during January, Feb... ...ruary, March, April and May drove ...al sales and production to a ... approximately 70 per cent of ... sales for the whole of ...

"In all my twenty-five years of ...ufacturing I have never felt ...ter satisfaction in any product ...n the Ajax six, now known ...Nash light six," said C. W. ..., president of the Nash Mo... Company. "So far as I know ... has never been produced a ... which from the very outset ...s a greater measure of satis... and trouble-free perform... The public was quick to rec... the qualities embodied in ...Ajax and the demand has made ...ssible the closer manufactur... control of our Racine, Ken... and Milwaukee plants.

"The Ajax was introduced on ... 27 of last year in the ter... close to the factory, though ...d not reach the Pacific Coast ...ntil August, but no immediate ...ort was made to attain sizable ...oduction. This was in strict ac... with the manufacturing ...ans we had adopted. Only a ... cars were produced each day ...ring the balance of May, ...hroughout June and until about ...the middle of July, when production ...was permitted to proceed in larg... volumes. All of the early cars ...were shipped to points within a ra... of 50 or 100 miles of the fac... so that we could keep an eye ...on their performance. If adjust... ...ents were necessary we wanted ...to see them 'close to home' where ...our own men could make them.

"While we had spent a great ...many months in engineering, devel... ...ing and testing the Ajax and ...were reasonably sure of the car at ...the time of its introduction, we ...were nevertheless surprised at the ...total absence of service re... ...ments even on these first cars ...produced. I am frank to say ...that all my years of manufac... ...ring I had never seen such satis... ...factory performance in a new car."

The Nash light six plant at Ra... ..., Wis., was equipped a year ...ago with brand new machinery of ...the latest pattern and design ...known to the automobile indus... ...try. Because of the demand for ...the product, additional machinery ...was installed early this year and ...production facilities increased 100 ...per cent. Manufacturing facilities ...for the Nash light six are again in... ...creased because of this consolida... ...tion.

Nash models are now available in three series—the light six, spe... ...cial six and advanced six.

RESUME PAVING ON EL PORTAL ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE, May 29—Paving operations on the El Portal road were resumed here late this week, following a suspension of activities during the past six months, while the road was being widened and graded for the asphaltic concrete now being applied in the vicinity of Steamboat Bay, about eight miles from the new Yosemite Village.

After a conference here earlier in the week, attended by C. W. Sweetser, district engineer, J. B. Shaw, highway engineer, and D. L. MacBeath, resident engineer, all members of the Bureau of Public Roads and V. R. Dennis of Sacramento, who has the paving-project contract, a decision was reached by the men to speed the paving work in hopes that it might be finished in time for the dedication of the Yosemite All-Year Highway up the Merced River Canyon. The latter stretch of road now under construction by the State of California, is expected to open for automobile travel after August 1.

He's a Sticker to One Line of Cars

When Edward Schwartz, for twenty-two years chief assistant to the late Charles P. Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, wants a new automobile, salesmen selling other cars than Marmons are out of luck. He has just bought his sixth of that brand in the last ten years from the Pelton Motor Company. And here he is with it.

TRUCK SALES SHOW GAIN

Official California motor registrations, just out for April, indicate increasing manufacturing and sales activity on the part of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, whose main plant is located in Burbank.

More than 70 per cent of the heavy-duty truck business in California in April was done by four leading companies. Of these four companies, Moreland showed the biggest gain over the preceding month. The actual gain was 73.3 per cent, the report shows. One manufacturer among the four leaders showed a gain of 25.4 per cent. The others showed a loss. The general average of the four leaders showed a gain of 11.4 per cent.

According to Watt L. Moreland, the excellent showing of the Moreland sales organization last month was due to the rapidly improving situation at the factory with respect to deliveries.

"Few Angelenos realize it, but the Moreland factory at Burbank is one of the really large automotive industrial establishments on the Pacific Coast. We employ more than 400 men and our monthly pay roll is in excess of $70,000. Many of these employees are specialists in their work, who have been with the Moreland organization during the full fourteen-year term of its existence.

"The Moreland company is pledged to build heavy-duty truck equipment for specialized western hauling needs. The most recent additions to the Moreland line are the road-runner model, for carrying up to two-ton payloads and the dual axle six-wheelers for carrying six-ton and ten-ton superloads.

"The popularity of these dual axle six-wheelers, which are fully protected by patents, has placed the Moreland company in an exceptionally sound position."

STURDINESS NEED FOR CAR LONGEVITY

Because of the hard usage the average motor car faces, it must be most sturdily constructed if it gives the long term of service expected of it. The car that survives for years must be designed to withstand terrific punishment of high speed, rough roads, sudden stops and quick gear changes. Those are problems capable engineers have overcome and the service some motor cars will give in the face of pure abuse is really amazing.

This statement was made by J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California in discussing the sturdiness of the average motor car.

"When one stops to think just how some drivers treat their automobiles one wonders how it is possible to build them, so they will hold together," said Mr. Sterling. "Some drivers strain every moving part of their cars each time they take them out but still the cars go on giving service. Paige cars have been made unusually strong to meet this kind of treatment."

Engineer Now Driving Sixth of Same Kind

Having driven more than 200,000 miles in Marmon cars during the last ten years and having owned five different models, a man should know something about Marmons. And when that particular man happens to be Edward Schwartz, for twenty-two years chief assistant to Charles P. Steinmetz, world-renowned electrical wizard, it is no wonder that the Pelton Motor Company were greatly elated to have him order his sixth model, a Marmon coupe, from their showroom.

"Mr. Schwartz's choice of a Marmon means much more than the mere sale of a car," boasts L. G. Anderson, assistant general manager of the Pelton Motor Car Company. "It means the stamp of approval of a man who for over a score of years was closely associated with one of the greatest master minds of the century."

Mr. Schwartz bought his first Marmon in 1916 and has owned four other Marmons since then. He drove to the Coast in a 1923 Marmon two-passenger speedster and stated that he had driven this car 67,618 miles without a single repair with the exception of having the valves ground once.

Mr. Schwartz's interest does not lie in engineering alone. He has a deep regard for beauty. He loves the outdoors and this is the second automobile trip he has made to California in six years. He remarked about the remarkable growth of Los Angeles since his last visit, but said he wouldn't be surprised if the city showed even more rapid strides in the coming decade.

"Ever since my last trip out West," remarked Mr. Schwartz, "I've had a longing to return to California. We easterners can surely appreciate the wonderful all-year climate and the beauty of California. I have come out this time for an indefinite stay and am hoping to make Los Angeles my home."

CONCRETE TELEPHONE POLES

A new form of concrete telephone pole is made by revolving the horizontal form containing the reinforcing cage, at the same time inserting the concrete mixture which spreads itself by the centrifugal force developed. There is a cylindrical opening left in the center running the entire length of the pole.

Steps, cross-arms and other attachments may be applied to the poles. The use of these poles is claimed to make possible a considerable increase in the capacity of the lines, and thus permits the reduction of the number of poles per mile or an increase in the number of wires without reducing the factor of safety.

Yacht Skipper Misses Detours on Salty Main

Reporting by radio no traffic cops or detours in sight, the proud ship Irene II is pushing the Pacific aside on its return from Ensenada, where it has been one of the envies of the annual cruise of the California Yacht Club. Under the command of that salty old sea dog, Frank S. Howard, the yacht is expected to reach harbor tonight.

This is the christening cruise of the Irene II, and aboard as participating guests are Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles; William J. Schloen, cashier of the Howard organization; Robert D. Maxwell, Buick distributor for San Diego county; C. B. Dixon, manager of the Howard Motor Company of Hollywood, and Ralph Proctor of the motor-boat division of the Howard Motor Company of Hollywood.

The Irene II succeeds the Irene I as Howard flagship of the Elco fleet in the Pacific. It is one of the finest crafts of its class in these waters, sixty-two and a half feet long, the yacht is equipped with every luxury that master boat-builders can incorporate and Howard can add. There are three luxurious staterooms, a capacious deck salon, forward cabin, pilot-house and quarters for a crew of four. Power is furnished by two six-cylinder heavy-duty type of motora driving twin-screw propellors.

Referring to Howard as "skipper" after his long and prominent years in Buick distribution, seems somewhat odd. But he seems in a fair way to become a prominent luxurious marine transportation hereabouts as he has been in filling the highways with Buicks. A year ago he became an amateur motor-boatet with the purchase of the thirty-four-foot cruisette, Irene I. His enthusiasm developed to such bounds that he became the Elco distributor and then ordered the finest boat turned out by the New Jersey works. He then organ-

ised a motor-boat division for the Buick Hollywood agency of which he is the head.

The Irene II was brought from the Atlantic on the deck of a large freighter. It was the plan of Howard to go East and cruise home through the canal with the new yacht. But the rush of Buick business made this impossible.

After arriving here, the Irene II was placed on the ways for the final painting and decorating. Then were added the special fittings which are amazingly complete, even to copper-plated monkey-wrenches.

It is Skipper Howard's plan to cruise to the Puget Sound country later in the season.

HERE'S HOW FAST YOU GO WHEN YOUR FOOT GETS HEAVY

Few persons are good judges of distance, and a still smaller number are good judges of distance in its relation to speed of car travel and time; but by glancing over the accompanying tabulation, it is plainly evident that the amount of ground covered by an automobile in one second of time increases enormously as the car speed increases.

Car speed in miles per hour	Number of feet the car travels in one second.
10	15
15	22
20	29
25	34
30	44
35	51
40	59
45	66
50	91

Stated in another way, if a car is travelling at the rate of ten miles per hour and maintains that speed, it will hit an object fifteen feet distant at the end of one second. If a car is travelling at the rate of fifty miles per hour and maintains that speed, it will hit an object eighty-one feet distant at the end of one second. To convey some idea of how short a space of time one second represents, it takes just about one second to speak deliberately the words "one second." To gain a better comprehension of how great the difference is between car travel in feet per second at ten miles per hour and that at fifty miles per hour, measure off fifteen feet, then measure off eighty-one feet and compare the two distances. This will help you to realize some of the dangers of driving at high speed.

OUTPUT RECORDS BROKEN

That this month, ending tomorrow, has broken the Essex coach production record at the Hudson-Essex factory hung up in May, 1925—which heretofore held all records for volume—was the official estimate wired yesterday by factory officials at Detroit to Richard F. Carlson, vice-president and general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company.

"The May production," stated the wire, "will be approximately 16,700 Essex coaches alone, or about 3130 more than the Essex production in May a year ago."

In addition, according to Manager Carlson, the factory officials have announced an increased production of 50 per cent in the daily output of these coaches. Combined with the enormous production of the three classes of Hudsons—coaches, sedans and broughams—this will bring the June production, he forecasts, to a new high peak.

"It is interesting to note that more than 200,000 Essex coaches alone are now in service in the United States, and yet the general demand continues unabated," stated Mr. Carlson. "This car, pioneer of closed-car comforts at open-car prices, has continued to lead all rivals in cars of its class.

"Last year the Essex was sold by 3700 dealers. Today's representation exceeds 4800. These dealers in all parts of the country are reporting such a rapidly growing demand that the announcement of the increased output became a necessity. The report of retail sales in April showed that the public bought 10,000 cars in excess of the factory output."

Built for Service

Taxicab motors and chassis are not built for resale or trade-in purposes, but to stand up under the most gruelling service.

Consequently, only the foremost automotive engineers are employed to design and construct them.

Do you know what *type* construction these engineers recommend and use?

Investigate the Chandler and Cleveland motor and chassis and you will note a striking similarity.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND

MOTORS CORPORATION
Cleveland, Ohio

W. P. HERBERT CO.

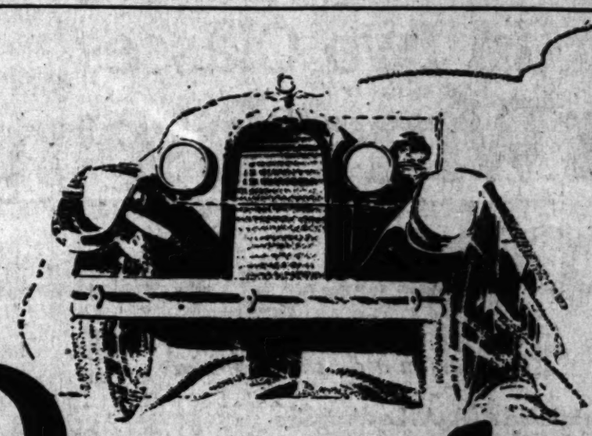
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
O. J. ROSE—General Manager

1100 South Flower St. TRinity 1011
1702 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 4326

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4—EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Associate Dealers

Big Pine ..... Frank Rossi
Coachella ..... V. V. Green
Covina ..... A. E. Harnish & Son
Culver City ..... Howard Chase
Fullerton ..... Murphy Motor Car Co.
Glendale ..... Claude H. Hunter
Guadalupe ..... Guadalupe Garage
Hollywood ..... Chester Bennet Motors
Long Beach ..... Wright Bros.
Los Angeles ..... Ben Knoth
Needles ..... Palace Garage
Ontario ..... Waterman & Gibson
Oxnard ..... Plaza Garage
Pasadena ..... Marshall & Clampett
Pomona ..... Waterman & Gibson
San Diego ..... Greene & Fleming
San Jacinto ..... Dunham & Dennis
San Luis Obispo ..... C. A. Maino
Santa Ana ..... Medbery & Nathanson
Santa Barbara ..... R. P. Huff
Santa Monica ..... Bay Cities Garage
Taft ..... Midway Garage
Van Nuys ..... H. R. Wilson
Whittier ..... L. E. Frary & Son



Duesenberg

Sweepstakes Winner

10TH Annual Yosemite Economy Run

DRIVEN by Joe Bozzani, a certified, all stock Duesenberg Straight Eight Sport Touring model won both class and sweepstakes championship in the Tenth Annual Yosemite Economy Run on May 22nd, establishing a new record for this event.

Regardless of price, style or class, the Duesenberg's wonderful showing of 50.53 ton miles per gallon was nearly 10% greater than its nearest competitor and is by all odds the greatest record ever established in this event under the strict A.A.A. regulation which forbids all coasting and trick driving.

Year after year, on speedway and boulevard, Duesenberg has demonstrated its unquestionable superiority and claim to America's "fastest, strongest and most economical car."

Duesenberg was the only American car to ever win the coveted French Grand Prix. For two years in succession it has won America's greatest motor event—the famous 500 mile Indianapolis Speedway classic, both times establishing new world's records.

DUESENBERG 8
America's Fastest Strongest MOST Economical Car

Duesenberg still holds the world's stock car, non-stop endurance record under A. A. A. supervision—a record of 3155 miles in 51 hours and 21 minutes without a motor stop. An average of 62.63 m.p.h. on the gruelling brick covered Indianapolis Speedway—a marvelous speed and endurance record that has never yet been equalled by any other stock car.

Master of every highway, unequalled in beauty and performance, Duesenberg is a car you are proud to own; a car whose first cost is truly lessened each succeeding year by lower depreciation and minimum operating cost.

Harrigan & Cleveland, INC

DUESENBERG DISTRIBUTORS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
2900 South Figueroa
LOS ANGELES, WEstmore 6421

The Duesenberg Economy Winner used Red Crown Gasoline and Pennzoil

TRAFFIC PLAN HERE PRAISED

Former Safety Council Head Los Angeles Visitor

Says Pedestrian Control Here Best in Country

Declares This City Sets Pattern in Life Saving

Los Angeles was host last week to Marcus A. Dow, formerly head of the National Safety Council, and late chairman of the Division of Public Safety of the New York Police Department. Mr. Dow was in Los Angeles making a survey of traffic conditions to be used in a nation-wide campaign planned to reduce the number of automobile accidents throughout the United States.

While he was in the city, Chevrolet dealers furnished him with one of the new improved Chevrolet sedans for his use in driving to different points of interest in Los Angeles.

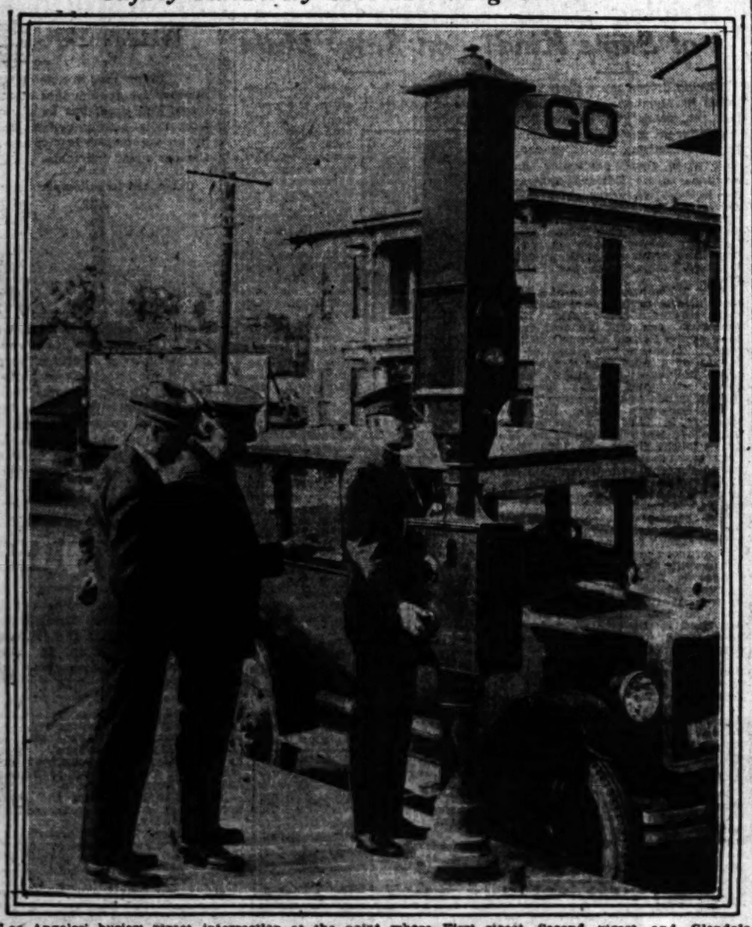
Mr. Dow was the guest of honor at several service clubs during his stay in the city and addressed both the Rotary Club and the Advertising Club at their weekly luncheon meetings.

He was also the guest of Police Commissioner Birnbaum at a meeting of the Police Commission, and was in conference with members of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission in regard to local traffic regulations.

Mr. Dow, after his study of conditions here, stated that in his opinion the Los Angeles system of pedestrian traffic control was far superior to that in effect in any other large city in the country and that it was undoubtedly this effective control system that was responsible for there being twenty-six fewer pedestrian deaths in 1925 than in the year previous. "In my opinion," stated Dow, "the responsibility for street accidents to pedestrians rests equally upon the shoulders of both the pedestrian and the motorist and stringent laws against jaywalking will do more to lessen this type of accident than any other measure that could be evolved. If every large city in the country would adopt the same effective supervision of pedestrian traffic that has been adopted in Los Angeles and with the same result, it would mean a saving each year of 2000 lives and 35,000 injuries."

In his trips about Los Angeles surveying traffic conditions at the various important intersections, Dow was accompanied in the Chevrolet sedan by Lieut. R. C. Combes of the traffic division, Los Angeles Police Department, who was detailed by police heads to escort him. Both Dow and the police official expressed themselves as very much impressed with the performance of the Chevrolet car on these trips through the congested districts and remarked at the ease with which it was handled and the remarkably quick getaway it demonstrated.

Safety Authority Sees How Signals Work



Los Angeles' busiest street intersection at the point where First street, Second street and Glendale Boulevard converge, was visited by Marcus A. Dow, nationally known traffic authority on a visit here last week. Lieut. R. C. Combes of the traffic division of the police department is shown explaining the new signal device installed there. While he was here Mr. Dow was furnished a Chevrolet sedan for his trips about the city by the Los Angeles dealers.

PARK ROAD TO BE OPEN ON TUESDAY

Glacier Point Route in Yosemite Clear of Winter Snows

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE, May 29.—The Glacier Point Road leading to the wonder Point of Yosemite National Park, will be open to automobile travel Tuesday according to an announcement made here today by Supt. W. B. Lewis.

As numerous inquiries are daily being received by the park authorities requesting the earliest possible date the Glacier Point Road will be opened, this statement from Supt. Lewis is expected to definitely assist many motorist in planning the time of their departure for the park.

Branching off from Chinquapin on the Wawona Road, the Glacier route traverses thirteen miles of nearly virgin forests, at an elevation approximating 5000 feet above sea level. The road is crossed by numerous fishing streams, including the well stocked Bridal Veil Creek whose head waters are Glacial born and only a few miles off the main road.

Maybe Santa Will be Good to This Author

Now that publishers are permitting authors to say what they please about automobiles, and to use the real name of the car in place of a fictitious one, manufacturers are either trembling in their shoes or pushing out their chests, according to the type of product they are giving the public.

In the case of the Peerless Motor Car Company, it is chest-pushing that's the vogue, especially since the publication of "Dr. S. O. S." by Doubleday Page and Company. The story is by Lee Thayer, and one paragraph of the story reads: "A Peerless Eight with a sedan body. Nothing could be better. I want an engine that I can depend upon. One that never goes back on friend or foe. Oh, this is a piece of luck, pure and simple."

L. V. Starr, manager in Southern California for J. W. Leavitt and Company, Peerless distributors, discovered the free advertisement and has written Mr. Thayer to commend him upon his judgment. Another paragraph in the same story, according to Mr. Starr, reads as follows:

"Softly he closed the door, ran rapidly to the back of the garage and took his place at the wheel of the sedan. With exceeding care to make the least possible noise he started the engine. It responded with the satisfying surety of a dependable piece of mechanism. He left it running, went back and opened the doors and with perfect skill maneuvered the long car out into the empty street."

April Shows New Shipping Mark for Cars

Out of a recent summary of statistics on the automobile industry, as compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Clair R. Savage, sales manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co. has dug out the fact that the month of April shows a new shipping record established by the entire industry. The shipments for the industry during last month were increased 10 per cent over the shipments for the same month last year which seems, in the mind of Mr. Savage, to disprove the wailings of many pessimists who are trying to convince the American public, including themselves, that the world was never so near the starvation point.

The reports for the same month, issued by the Olds Motor Works, and covering the actual Oldsmobile retail sales, show an increase of 51 9-10 per cent over the month of April, 1925, Mr. Savage announced.

Mr. Savage also found that the automotive industry in its entirety made an increase of 19 per cent last month over the preceding month while the increase in Oldsmobile sales for the same period was 33 3-10 per cent. For the entire first quarter of 1926 the industry gained 24 per cent in shipments over 1925 while Oldsmobile retail deliveries showed an increase of 65 4-10 per cent.

Oldsmobile officials are very enthusiastic over the remarkable gain in public favor of their product, he says.

Increasing Proficiency

Mabel: Jack paid me a great compliment last night. He says I grow more beautiful every time he sees me.

Marie: Well, practice makes perfect, you know, dear.—[Boston Transcript.

All She Lacks Is Company

The new Hupmobile six coupe is destined to make a hit with folks who may want to take more the chummy two who usually occupy the car, say Greer-Robbins Company officials. The seat in the rear will accommodate another couple easily.

NEW COUPE HAS PLENTY OF ROOM

They're showing a new Hupmobile six model in the Greer-Robbins Company's showrooms this week, and according to A. R. Kendall, manager, the interest is keen.

It's a two-passenger coupe with a rumble seat in front for a couple of extra passengers and is practical in body design with the Hupmobile eight coupe which has enjoyed popularity since its introduction at the automobile show.

Mr. Kendall believes that shipments on the new model will begin arriving in sufficient number to keep pace with orders within a very short time although at present the number on hand is limited.

MITCHELL IS FAVORED

Col. William Mitchell of Mitchell farm near Washington is the same economical and efficient he proposes for the United States air forces. The motor also employs a fleet of Chevrolet trucks on his ranch for the hauling duties. He also has a Chevrolet sedan for personal use.

In Two Classes
Star Wins Yosemite Economy Run

[This epoch-making achievement places Star cars in a class by themselves . . .]

THE tenth annual A.A.A. Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run—the world's most famous economy test—proved a triumph for Star cars.

Again Star sets a winner's pace—two firsts and a second, and the highest gas mileage of any car entered—29.09 miles to the gallon.

Now it can no longer be a question of the most economical car to buy. Three of the first four places in gasoline mileage were awarded to Star cars. Read the figures at the right.

And that's not all! The highest average of all entries was made by the Star Four, with 29.09 miles to the gallon.

360 miles, over every condition of road—smooth, flat highway to tortuous dirt mountain roads with power-testing grades—Star cars proved their staunch stand-up qualities by finishing in perfect condition.

Officially checked and re-checked, as strictly stock models, under observation the entire way by two officials of the run, this latest Star victory establishes the Star car as the wonder low-cost car of all time. Built for tomorrow it sets a pace today for all cars.

Class 1-A—
Won by Star Four touring with 29.09 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

SECOND, Star Coach, with average of 25.04 miles to the gallon.

Class 2-A—
Won by Star Six touring, average 23.60 miles to the gallon.

Now is the time to buy your Star—a proven, worthy car that gives the maximum of motor car value always at the lowest cost. Again we say before you buy any car see the Star Fours and Sixes. Ride in them, drive them yourself. Then consider the low price—$636 for the Four—$895 for the Six, delivered here.

'4' Both Winners '6'
Star Car

Star Motor Co. of California

H. W. Curtis Motor Co. ....31st and Main Sts.
H. W. Curtis Motor Co. ....240b Brooklyn Ave.
H. E. Dreilinger ....1705 W. Seventh St.
Maher Bros. ....4045 St. Vermont Ave.
Hendricks & Son Motor Co. ....3002 Huntington Dr.
Walter-Pierce Motor Co. ....4162 Nowata Ave.
Pasadena Branch ....Washington and Figueroa
Factory Branch ....3610 Hollywood Blvd.
Santa Barbara Branch ....302 State St.

Alhambra—H. H. Yoke.
Arcadia—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom.
Bishop—A. D. Morgan.
Burbank—R. A. McLees Motor Sales Company.
Compton—Wm. Kirby.
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones.
Escondido—John C. Martin.
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales
Fullerton—R. A. Baldwin Motor Co.
Glendale—R. A. McLees Motor Sales Co.
Graham Sts.—Gagel Motor Service
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Lankershim—Jollisse Motor Co.
Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—Wadsworth Bros.
Manhattan—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Anderson Star Motor Co.
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Anderson Star Motor Co.
Puente—Harry C. Agee
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Ernest G. Buttell
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Diego—Kavanagh & Johnson
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Mtr. Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
Santa Monica—John R. Hagen, Jr.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Ventura—Ventura Star Motor Co.
Whittier—J. H. Clements
Yuma, Ariz.—H. L. Stuart & Son

RIDE IN COMFORT DRIVE WITH EASE

One ride in Oldsmobile Six impresses you with its exceptional provisions for your comfort and enjoyment.

Here is luxury in every sense of the word: rich upholstering and appointments, welcome roominess, restful riding qualities and driving ease.

This *"luxury at the wheel"* includes not only complete relaxation, unhampered movement and seating comfort but the added zest of flashing performance at your command... the keen enjoyment of handling facility and absolute control.

In short, Oldsmobile Six is a car you'll be glad you own.

SEDAN $1025
F. O. B. LANSING

The car illustrated is the De Luxe Sedan, priced $1115 at Lansing

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
12th and Figueroa TRinity 7046

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors Finance Plan

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—H. H. Yoke.
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom.
Bishop—A. D. Morgan.
Burbank—R. A. McLees Motor Sales Co.
Glendale—R. A. McLees Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lemley.
Inglewood—Motor Sales Co.
Lancaster—J. C. Markley.
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith.
Monrovia—Fullen Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers.
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Fullen Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers.
Redlands—Winton Garage.
Redondo—William Kirby.
Riverside—Keyston Garage.
Santa Ana—Oldsmobile Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Kinnach Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Equipment Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Wulff.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks.
San Pedro—L. Curtis Smith.
South Pasadena—Fullen Motor Co.
Whittier—Cadillac Agency of Whittier—Oldsmobile Agency of Whittier.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

SUNDAY MORNING

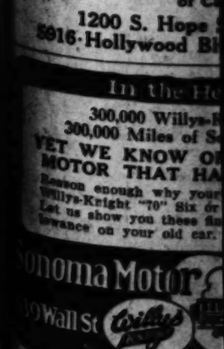
RROYO SECO IS FINE DRIV

of Day's Outi Published

be Automotive Sect Feature Hereafter

Car to Visit Places Interest

many suggestions have b for two or three-day t the country, that the moto wishes to go for a tour of hours on Sunday is to find information on W. D. Dunh Ford dealer at Wash Los Angeles street. many people have asked for information about s near Los Angeles," he s as there are hundreds comers coming to this city we are likely to forget do not know our roads as the old-timers do. In order to furnish those such information regard motor trips, with the in concerning routes and tions, as well as the conv to be had by picnickers, Ford Scout car, 7,777, to be sent out each week, to the most desirable spots fo day outing. Here is our first suggest tions, which will meet of Sunday picnic parties taste of boulevards within a short dista the city. Take either of via Glendale or via So ena, to the western side The Glendale northwest over the Glend vard, which is followed city limits of Glendale At this point, Glend vard changes its name Boulevard, which is follo Colorado street. Turn right onto Colorado, through Eagle Rock, Annandale Country Club, Colorado-street bridge Arroyo Seco, then turn Fair Oaks avenue. Fol north to Lincoln ave comes in at a sharp an left onto Lincoln ave you follow for about to a sign which points to Arroyo Seco. From Los Angeles the alter road is via North Pasade Oaks and on over the sa as described before. This is a favorite picnic grou is fully equipped with cons tables and wa receptacles. At this time of the year the is exceptionally beautiful has fresh running wate stream. The government all parties to keep it cle be careful with fire, and build any kind of a fire of the regular places provi the government, nor with There are many beautiful the Arroyo and land th most impossible to lease, here and there is a



Women

Femininity finds amply satisfied in th

Women the world quality in what the Reo as the automo individual needs.

But not without rea

Reo has provided steering ease making

Reo gives them greater assurance of

Reo pleases their ide lines, attractive colo ments.

Reo Mot of C 1200 S. Hope 5916 Hollywood Bl

In the Ho

300,000 Willys-K 300,000 Miles of S VET WE KNOW OF MOTOR THAT HA Reason enough why your Willys-Knight "70" Six or Let us show you these fin Sonoma Motor Co 50 Wall St

Company

h, folks who may want to take more than -Robbins Company officials. The runabo

NEW COUPE HAS PLENTY OF ROOM

They're showing a brand-new Hupmobile six model at Gross-Robbins Company's showroom this week, and according to A. R. Reedall, manager, the interest is quite keen.

It's a two-passenger coupe with a rumble seat in back for a pair of extra passengers and is identical in body design with the Hupmobile eight coupe which has enjoyed popularity since its introduction at the automobile show here.

Mr. Reedall believes that shipments on the new model will begin arriving in sufficient numbers to keep pace with orders within a very short time although at present the number on hand is very limited.

MITCHELL IS FARMER

Col. William Mitchell conducts his farm near Washington on the same economical and efficient basis he proposes for the United States air forces. The noted airman employs a fleet of Chevrolet trucks on his ranch for the variety hauling duties. He also has a Chevrolet sedan for personal use.

FORT
EASE
ix impresses you
ons for your com-
nse of the word:
ntments, welcome
g qualities and
el" includes not
hampered move-
ut the added zest
our command...
dling facility and
a car you'll be
025
Co.
7046
Finance Plan
LE

ROYO SECO IS FINE DRIVE

...of Day's Outings Published

...Automotive Section Future Hereafter

...Go to Visit Places of Interest

...suggestions have been ...for two or three-day trips ...country, that the motorist ...to go for a tour of only ...on Sunday is at a ...information on local ...ing to W. D. Dunham, ...Ford dealer at Washington ...Angeles street.

...people have asked me ...information about short ...Los Angeles," he said, ...are hundreds of ...coming to this city con... ...are likely to forget that ...know our roads as well ...-timers do.

...to furnish those who ...with information regarding ...motor trips, with the latest ...coming routes and road ..., as well as the conven... ...to be had by picnickers, the ...Ford scout car, 7,777,777, ...out each week, to lo... ...most desirable spots for a ...outing.

...is our first suggestion, ...which will meet the ...Sunday picnic parties who ...lists of boulevards and ...within a short distance ...city. Take either of two ...Glendale or via South ...to the western side of ... The Glendale road ...southwest over the Glendale ..., which is followed until ...limits of Glendale are ... At this point, Glendale ...changes its name to ...levard, which is followed ...street.

...right onto Colorado, and ...through Eagle Rock, past ...Country Club, over ...-street bridge across ...Arroyo, then turn left ...Oaks avenue. Follow ...to Lincoln avenue, ...onto Lincoln avenue ...follow for about two ...a sign which points the ...Arroyo Seco.

...Los Angeles the alterna... ...via North Broadway, ...avenue, South Pasadena, ...and on over the same ...described before. The Ar... ...favorite picnic ground. ...equipped with comfort ...tables and waste-...tacles.

...the time of the year the Ar... ...exceptionally beautiful and ...fresh running water in ... The government cau... ...notice to keep it clean, ...with fire, and do ...any kind of a fire out... ...regular places provided ...ernment, nor without ...

...are many beautiful cab... ...Arroyo and land there ...possible to lease, al... ...and there is a 'For ...sign on some rustic cabin home.

"The trip can easily be made in an hour and a half from Seventh and Broadway.

Looking for a Short Trip? Here's One

The above trip is the first of a series that will be run for several weeks in The Times automotive section and outlined for the motorist who can get away only over Sunday. The Arroyo Seco at this time of the year is one of the most scenic spots in the Southland and is well worth a drive. The trips will be different every Sunday and are published through the co-operation of W. D. Dunham, authorized Ford dealer.

NEW PUBLICATION TO TELL OF TRAVEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGERVILLE (Ariz.) May 29.—Travelers over the Old Trails highway this summer are to have a publication wholly their own, planned to celebrate the beauties of Northeastern Arizona and the advantage of travel over the roads of the scenic section. The publication, a daily, is called the Apache County Pilot, issued by the Tourizona Publishing Company of Springerville.

REO
Women Prefer Reo

...mininity finds its motor requirements ...mply satisfied in the New Reo.

...men the world over, ever mindful of ...ality in what they possess, have adopted ...e as the automobile best suited to their ...ividual needs.

...not without reason.

...has provided them with *phenomenal* ...ing ease making driving a pleasure.

...gives them *Split-Second braking* for ...er assurance of personal safety.

...pleases their ideas of beauty by graceful ..., attractive colors and fitting appoint...

eo Motor Car Co.
of California
1200 S. Hope St.—TRinity 7421
...-Hollywood Blvd.—HEmpstead 1187

In the Heart of L.A.
300,000 Willys-Knights Now in Use
200,000 Miles of Service Often Reported
...T WE KNOW OF NO WILLYS-KNIGHT ...OTOR THAT HAS EVER WORN OUT
...enough why your next car should be either a ...-Knight "70" Six or the Willys-Knight Great Six. ...e show you these fine cars and make a liberal al... ...on your old car.
...oma Motor Sales Company
...all St. TRinity 9481

Police Warn of Excessive Motor Noise

Operators and owners of motor vehicles would do well to inspect the accessories and devices with which their cars and trucks are equipped and ascertain if they are in proper condition to comply with the requirements of the vehicle laws, according to J. A. Stoner, vice-president and general manager of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation. This includes prevention of excessive or unusual noise, such as comes from faulty or improperly made mufflers and might be made to apply to too frequent and unnecessary tooting of exhaust whistles.

"The police department has been fair enough to issue an advance warning of its intention to enforce the law, so it behooves everybody with a car or truck that might be regarded as a peace disturber to make corrections at once," said Mr. Stoner. "Our company has been asked by the police to solicit the support of Mack owners in this cause and as we believe it very commendable we are doing so.

"We believe that in the majority of instances operators are unaware of the excessive noise from their vehicles due to lack of proper muffling of the exhaust gases. It often happens that mufflers on cars and trucks which have been in service for some time rust out, break or the baffle plate are so covered with dirt as to be ineffective. A muffler should be cleaned or repaired at regular intervals and it is only by doing this that devices will be made to function adequately. Most motorists never give the least consideration to the muffler.

"There is enough noise to traffic in Los Angeles from causes that are not preventable. Proper muffling of the exhaust is not one of these. A noisy muffler or the total elimination of the instrument should not be condoned and we believe the public will appreciate the attitude of the police in making known the fact that the department proposes to bring about an improvement in conditions. Owners should realize that to be forewarned is to be forearmed and investigate the condition of mufflers on their equipment immediately so that if it is such as to be regarded as noisy the remedy can be applied."

Auto Show at Alhambra to Open Tuesday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, May 29.—Alhambra's first automobile show will be held June 1 to 5 under the auspices of the Alhambra Auto Dealers' Association, of which C. J. Bach is president. Permission for the erection of a huge tent, 200 feet square, at Main and Sixth streets, was granted this week by the City Commission.

It is expected that every dealer in Alhambra will be represented at the show, which will offer, in addition to the displays of the latest models of cars, entertainment of exceptional merit. Sally Rand, popular motion-picture actress, is billed to appear on each of the five nights and a number of vaudeville acts are under contract.

The exhibit tent will be floored, assuring comfort for the visitors, and the exhibitors will have every convenience and facility for the attractive display of their models.

AUTO FATALITIES IN CITY INCREASE

Motor-vehicle fatalities in Los Angeles during April were nearly double the number of the same month of 1925, according to figures of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

There were twenty-one deaths during April, 1926, bringing the total for the year to date to ninety-one. April of last year shows but eleven motor-vehicle deaths and a total of seventy for the first four months.

CAR'S LIFE SEVEN YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) May 29.—If you're an average driver, running an average automobile in an average way, you may expect your car to last an average of 7.04 years.

Which points to the fact that automobiles have been placed under the close scrutiny that equals the exact statistics insurance companies have about us humans.

Heretofore the method of estimating the life of a car was along somewhat of a hit-and-miss method. Now Prof. C. E. Griffin of the University of Michigan has more exact figures on automobiles than have ever before been compiled.

Griffin has applied actuarial methods to automotive statistics. He has given the automobile "population" a "specific death rate" and an "expectation of life," corresponding practically to those of our own lives. He had taken automobiles in Michigan on which to base his figures, over a number of years, and from these has estimated the number of cars that will "die" during this year and next.

Although he expects a loud uproar from proud car owners, he makes the startling announcement that the Ford has quite a longer life than this average of 7.04 years. He didn't include the Ford in figuring the average because of the high production rate of Ford as against others. Figuring Fords in one class, and all the rest in the others, he came to almost similar "death curves."

From his statistics Griffin finds:

That the expectation of life of cars in use today is 7.04 years.

That the average age of cars in use December 13, 1924, was 3.07 years.

That the death rate of cars this year will be 1,710,000 plus 0.22 per cent of the 1926 additions for the entire country.

That the death rate of cars in 1927 will be 1,810,000 plus 0.22 per cent of the 1927 net additions and 2.05 per cent of the 1926 net additions.

That more than half the cars built in 1920 are still in operation.

MAP SHOWS SCENIC AND RESORT POINTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) May 29.—The Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce is ready for the summer tourist, with a map that shows all the scenic and resort points of Northern Arizona, of which this city is the hub. The list of features to see includes San Francisco Mountains, Walnut Canyon cliff dwellings, the Bottomless Pit, Sunset Peak, ice caves, lava beds, Oak Creek Canyon, Mormon Lake and Lake Mary, the Grand Canyon, Cataract Canyon, Desert View, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Canyon Diablo, Rainbow Natural Bridge, Hopi villages, Canyon du Chelly and the Navajo reservation cliff dwellings, Indian trading posts, Montezuma's Castle and Montezuma's well in the Verde Valley, Fossil Creek and the Natural Bridge of Pine Creek in Northern Tonto Basin, on a road that leads to the Roosevelt dam, as well as to Phoenix or Globe.

These Drivers "Know Their Oil"

One of the many elements taken into consideration in awarding of the cups to the sweepstakes and closed-car champion in the annual economy run is the use of oil. Neither the Duesenberg or Stutz, winners of the two main prizes, used any oil, the records indicated. And not the least reason for this, say Pennzoil officials, was the fact that the oil used was Pennzoil. Above are shown the two winners, the Stutz on the left and the Duesenberg on the right.

It has no equal in Engine Efficiency

The Knight Sleeve-Valve motor in this remarkable car is the most efficent ever produced in this country.

It develops greater horsepower per cubic inch of piston displacement, throughout its entire range than any other stock American-built motor.

Drive this Willy-Knight 6 "Seventy" miles upon miles at a time at high speed. Its super-efficiency is without comparison. Its hill-climbing ability is a sensation---its acceleration is amazing.

The chassis construction has been declared practically unbreakable. Long springs and a finely balanced body afford the most luxurious riding ease.

Try this car—test it in every way! It will give you a new idea of what performance and comfort can mean.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Russell Motor Car Co., 617 North Broadway
Broadway Motor Company, 4004 South Broadway
Murray Motors, Inc., 4104 South Vermont Avenue
Genuine Motor Sales Co., 620 Wall Street
S. G. Stephens, 2300 S. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico
Ray D. Creighton, 206 North Larchmont Boulevard
Willys-Overland Pac. Co., 1119 and Hope Streets
A. M. Schalk, 6407 Whittier Boulevard
Wilshire Motors, 10th and Western
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Boulevard
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6045 Pasadena Avenue
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Podgo
ALHAMBRA—Swingen Auto Co.
ANAHEIM—George N. Nolen
BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BISHOP—H. J. Garrin
BURBANK—A. S. Nicholson Garage
BARSTOW—Lloyd Tiernan
BEVERLY HILLS—Dasromb & Wright, 1200 Burton Way
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Schalk
CULVER CITY—Dasromb & Wright
EL CENTRO—Davies Overland Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Cole Motor Co.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage
LONG BEACH—Mission Garage
LONG BEACH—Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
MONROVIA—Brossman & Steffler
NEEDLES—Alfred Williams
ONTARIO—Bert Bingham Motor Co.
PASADENA—O'Neil Motor Company
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—Casa Loma Garage
REDONDO BEACH—Florentine-Warner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Woodward-Bacon, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—N. C. Berg
SAN DIEGO—Davies-Overland Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. M. Fyfe
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Berkemeyer Overland Co.
SANTA ANA—Ray Schenbeck
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Overland Co.
SANTA MARIA—Cychon & Chambers
SANTA MONICA—Cole Motor Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—Spencer-Gage Motor Co.
TAFT—Overland-Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight & Overland Co.
WATTS—A. O. Kotz & Co.
WHITTIER—A. M. Schalk

EXPLORER OF ANTIPODES HERE

Travels 22,000 Miles in One-Ton Truck

Says Prickly Pear and Rabbits Are Curse

Clearing of Land Costs More Than Its Value

"Never never land," the great "dead heart" of Australia, so named because it never, never rains, has been penetrated and explored for possible petroleum resources by a party of American geologists using a Graham Brothers one-ton truck, according to R. E. Allen, head of the expedition, who has just returned to this city.

In a recital of experiences that for oddity and interest compare with a chapter from the Arabian Nights, Allen expressed himself to Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers, as being delighted at the completely satisfactory performance of the truck employed as transport for the expedition.

"In sixteen months," Allen told Albertson, "we traveled an area as large as California, covering 22,000 miles in all. Despite the cruel overhead of a ton of gas, twenty gallons of oil and water, and all food, bedding and equipment, the sturdy Graham carried on without the slightest mechanical complaint with the remarkable average of fifteen miles to the English gallon of petrol, and with petrol at 65c per gallon, this economy was an enormous saving factor."

"Australia," he continued, "is about as large as the United States and has for its center the dreaded 'dead heart' or never-never land, which has been little, if at all, explored. The scarcity of water in this parched desert, for much of it resembles the most arid portions of our so-called great American desert, is inconceivable and can only be realized by the fact that in one portion we drank, in October, 1925, rainwater that had been saved since the spring of 1921.

"Artesian wells, heavy with alkali and disastrously unpalatable to man, are, however, the life blood of Australia because they furnish drinking water to cattle and sheep, the raising of which forms Australia's chief industry. Water from these wells, called 'bores,' is carried in 'bore drains,' which are similar to our irrigating ditches, for as much as seventy miles. Australian steers forage food where American cattle would starve, fodder being so scarce and so lacking in nourishment that the Australian steer is usually five years old before he is large enough to market. The sheep and cattle ranches or stations, as they are called, are of vast extent, one of the largest containing 42,000 square miles, not acres.

"The prickly pear cactus and the rabbits are as much of a curse to Australia as the lack of rain, and great quantities of arsenic are imported each year to combat these two evils. The cactus is increasing at the almost incredible rate of over 1,000,000 acres a year and grows so thick that horses and cattle cannot make their way through it. Clearing it is unprofitable, inasmuch as the cost of clearing is $10 an acre and the land itself is only worth $2 an acre on lease from the government. The thorns on this variety of prickly pear do not seem to be long enough to puncture a tire, for in some places we had to buck this cactus, plowing through some seven miles of it at one time in three hours. Rabbits, with their well-known proclivity for multiplication, are rapidly overrunning the country in spite of almost superhuman efforts to destroy them.

"The bottle tree, which runs true to name in more ways than shape, is only one of the many curious growths, designed by an alert nature to take care of themselves, at least as far as moisture is concerned. The pulpy core of this odd tree contains several barrels of water and is often cut down by thirst-overtaken travelers for its precious hoard. Camels, which run wild in certain areas of 'never never land,' eat this tree pulp and all.

"The animal life of Australia consists largely of rabbits, wallabys, a small kangaroo, kangaroos, some of which weigh 1000 pounds and are as large as a horse, and camels and emus. The latter, an ostrich-like creature, is very numerous and are often run down by motor cars.

"There are exceptionally rich mineral deposits scattered all over Australia, and in places a man can actually pick up as much gold as he can carry, but, like King Midas and the Golden Touch, the overgreedy signed their own death warrant, for these places could only be reached by a thirty-day journey by camel and water must be carried for both, so that if a man stayed too long or tried to carry back too much gold, he paid for his avarice with his life.

In Australia, Where Things Are Not What They Seem

In certain sections of Australia, where it never rains, artesian wells are the connecting link between habitable and uninhabitable land. The photograph above shows one of these wells while in the background is the Graham Brothers truck used by the Allen exploring expedition. Below is a view of a "bottle" tree, one of Nature's curiosities. It is a bottle in more ways than one for its pulpy center contains several barrels of good water—that is good for that section.

LICENSES SHOW GAIN IN NORTH

Washington Records for Registrations Last Year Already Equaled

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) May 29.—The automobile license division of the State Treasurer's department shattered two old records Monday in passing for 1926 the entire amount of automobile licenses issued for the year preceding, and by issuing a larger number of operators' licenses for the nine-and-one-half-month period just past than were issued for the biennium ending in July of last year.

Treasurer W. G. Potts, who made the notable discovery, shows that since December 1, last, a total of $4,980,900.22 has been taken in as auto-license fees — this amount indicating a lead of approximately $800 for the entire auto-license receipts for 1925.

He likewise pointed out that more than 381,800 operators' licenses had been issued, through Monday, while at the close of the biennium ending last July, only 381,667 had been issued for the whole term.

SAFETY FACTOR IN CAR BUYING TODAY

Widespread use of the automobile among all classes and the consequent increase in traffic, has caused safety to be one of the greatest factors to be considered in the purchase of a motor car today. As a great majority of the cars being bought now are of the closed type, safety features they embrace are worthy of consideration by the prospective purchaser.

This statement was made by Don F. Smith, distributor of the Diana and Moon in Southern California, while describing innovations introduced in the new Diana inclosed bodies. He particularly referred to the composite wood and steel construction which gives three-fold safety service, namely, strength, clear vision and ability to absorb and reduce shock vibrations, he stated.

Makes Fast Run From City to Park

A Flint 60 model left Los Angeles last Saturday with a load of Los Angeles Times and made record time that the members of the annual economy run party in Yosemite Valley had their newspapers as early as if they had been at home. Here is the car with S. S. Paxson, local Flint distribution head, and his crew of volunteer newsboys.

Angelenos Get Sunday Paper Early

Julius Dusevoir has been setting up so many new records around Los Angeles with a Flint six motor car that he was a strong favorite in the Yosemite economy contest and his high score of 25.48 miles per gallon of fuel with a Flint six coach adds further laurels to the Flint wreath and to that of Dusevoir. The coach that was entered by the Flint organization is the latest addition to the Flint line and made its premier entry into an open contest when it was started in the Yosemite run. Like all of the other entries the extra passengers were chosen to add weight and bring up the ton mileage score. The passengers in the car were surprised at the easy riding of the car over the rougher roads and the extra, comfort enjoyed was ascribed by S. S. Paxson, manager of the Los Angeles Flint organization, to the rubber spring insulators used which absorb all of the minor jolts.

While the economy-run party was at breakfast at Camp Curry on Sunday morning it got a pleasant surprise by having copies of the Los Angeles Times offered as a courtesy of the Flint party. The same Flint sixty that Julius Dusevoir drove left of Yosemite in high brought a 600-pound load of papers into the valley that night and distributed them until the supply was exhausted. With the car in the valley it had broken all previous records and set a new mark going out. Dusevoir offered to give another performance record into the Inspiration Point section as a novelty of having driven on high gear.

DETOUR ESTABLISHED

The detour south of Chowchilla on Tuolumne Canyon has been designated, according to word received at the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Are you driving an ordinary Car?

Does your car truly reflect your judgment, your taste, your personality? Or is it merely one such as millions are driving—as ordinary in performance as appearance?

Velie Cars are designed for those who want distinctive appearance without faddish extremes—body models whose lines and colorings contrast strikingly against the conventional types everywhere to be seen.

The sound design of the Velie engineered and built engine places Velie performance far ahead in power, reliability and economy.

Drive a Velie—today—any day—learn how easily it handles, how quickly it responds. The rest we leave to you, confident of your verdict.

VELIE

VELIE MOTORS CORP., MOLINE, ILL.

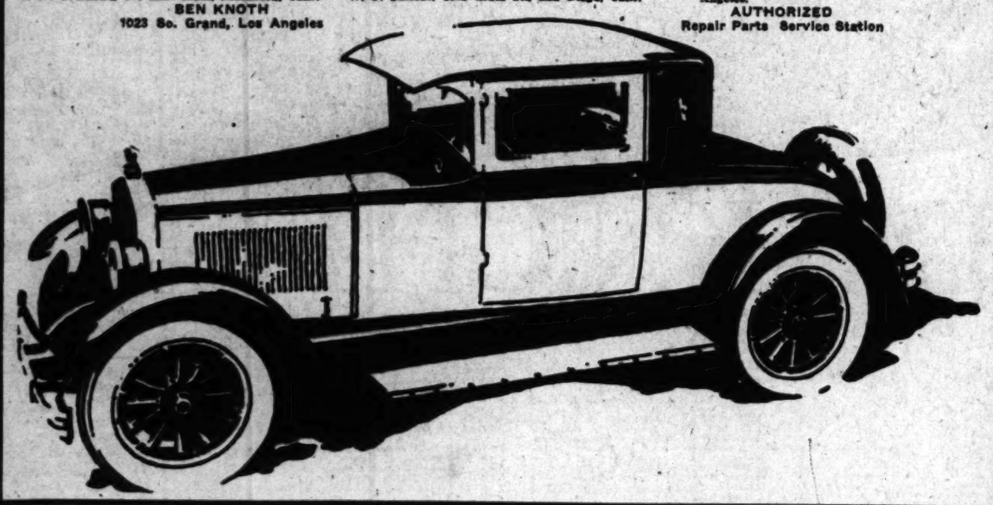
CALIFORNIA VELIE CO.

215 Hord Bldg., Grand at Tenth
TU. 8912—Choice dealer territory open—TU. 8912
ASSOCIATED DEALERS

E. A. Lovreen & Co., 539 E. 4th St., Long Beach
F. J. McGrew Co., Fullerton, Calif.
C. W. Trumbull, 424 East Main, Alhambra, Calif.
W. E. Cailis, Lompoc, Calif.
George Riddell, 444 D St., San Bernardino, Calif.
W. F. Shields, 1823 India St., San Diego, Calif.
Temple Garage, Temple, Calif.
Walter F. Haussler, 1260 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

BEN KNOTH
1023 So. Grand, Los Angeles

AUTHORIZED
Repair Parts Service Station



FRANKLIN

Sedan Carrying Seven Passengers

Wins in Its Class!

(10th Annual Camp Curry-Yosemite Economy Run)

Making exactly twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline and using but one pint of oil, and

Defeating its Competitor In Class 4-A by 2.76 Miles per Gallon of Gas

Gasoline, oil and water data on all entries:

			Loaded Weight	Pints Oil	Pints Water	Miles Per Gal.
Class	**4-A**	**FRANKLIN SEDAN**	**4520 lbs.**	**1.0**	**0.0**	**20.00**
Class	**4-A**	**Packard Sedan**	**5110 lbs.**	**2.0**	**12.0**	**17.24**
Class	5-A	Duesenberg Tour.	5110 lbs.	0.0	4.0	19.86
Class	5-A	Stutz Sedan	5570 lbs.	0.0	1.0	16.74
Class	5-A	Gardner Sedan	4750 lbs.	2.0	3.0	17.77
Class	5-A	Lincoln Sedan	6330 lbs.	0.0	1.0	10.07
Class	3-A	Flint Coach	3660 lbs.	4.0	1.0	25.48
Class	2-A	Star "6" Tour.	3200 lbs.	2.0	0.0	23.80
Class	2-A	Pontiac Coach	3330 lbs.	2.0	2.0	22.32
Class	1-A	Star "4" Tour.	3050 lbs.	0.0	10.0	29.09
Class	1-A	Star "4" Coach	3110 lbs.	1.0	1.0	25.04

(The Franklin used Quaker State Oil and Red Crown Gasoline)

Our recent price reduction makes it possible to buy one of these winning models at the extremely low price of $3032.78 delivered here.

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.

LOS ANGELES—1040 South Flower Street. Phone: TRinity 5371
HOLLYWOOD—5766 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone: HOllywood 3901
GLENDALE—1000 South Brand Blvd. Phone: Glendale 5818
PASADENA—376 West Colorado St. Phone: Fair Oaks 7300
SAN DIEGO—India and B Sts. Phone: Main 2773

Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Taft—Canter Motor Sales Co.
Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
Lancaster—Inn Garage
Calexico—Benjamin Villar
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff
Santa Barbara—Dimock Motor Sales Co.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

...n City to Park

...d of Los Angeles Times and made such ... party in Yosemite Valley had their ... car with S. S. Paxon, local Flint ...

...e premier ... test when ...mite run, ...ntries the ...heaven to ...p the ten ...assengers ...d at the ... over the ...tra, com... by S. S. ...Los Ange... the rub... which ...r jolts.

...n party ...ap Curry ...t a pleas... copies of ... offered ...o Flint ...dity that

Julius Dusevoir drove into and ... of Yosemite in high gear ... brought a 600-pound load of ... pers into the valley during ... night and distributed them ... until the supply was exhau... With the car in the valley ... had broken all previous high-... performance records into Y... and set a new one going out. D... voir offered to give anyone ... desired it a test ride up the ... Inspiration Point grade for ... novelty of having ridden up ... high gear.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour south of Corona ... Temescal Canyon has been ... nated, according to word from ... touring bureau of the Automo... Club of Southern California.

...OUNGSTER ...OO LIVELY ...OR SHOCKS

...d Grandson of ... Early Ease ...

...n Talbert Aldridge, Jr., not ... year of age, is a bouncing ... the fact that he has ...ed on Martin shock ab...

...daughter, George C. Mar... of the Martin Iron ...ginator of "Martin ... and a veteran of eighteen ...ing in the business of ...ring control to its ...ghest state of efficiency, in... "spring" tendency to re... ...ersally and on all oc... is to credited to the fact ...shocks have smoothed ... for him.

... and is also a member of ... "mill" where these ...-eyed "spring-eaters" are ...ically, he equipped ... car with a set. And ... was still a tiny little ...mother took him out ... every day.

... big basket in the ten... of the car made an ideal ... and kick, and while ... mother were enjoying ... the Martin shocks were ... between the frame and ... doing their stuff" to ... bumps of the road from ... Hollywood to Gene's cozy ...

... Martin, who is director ... stock sales, is one of ... favorite pals. Every time ... a chance, they slip out ... big sunny backyard, ... Third and Norton and have ...

... "Dick" Whittington was ... his "picture box" ... to register a few of ... emotions, Mrs. Aldridge, ... the little chap investigate ... shock demonstrator. ... "I believe at that, he is ... to take after his grandfath... as an inventor or mechani...

...urty Driver ...eally Slower, ... Says Dealer

...e erratic "spurty" driver who ... you in a flash hasn't half ... down, according to the law ...ement averages, it is claimed. ...ching his destination with ... same amount of safety that ... conscientious, consistent driver has.

... Mr. Wurzburger says: ... some persons are at the ... of a powerful car they court ... by whipping out of line ev... ...e there is a break in the ... of opposite-moving traffic. In ... course of a few miles they ... have moved up fifteen or ... cars and gained a possible ... in the line, but to do this ... has taken fifteen or twenty ... of a mash-up, not only of ... own, but more often of the ... they are passing.

... from the danger to ... and others, is the deteri... effect this style of motor... has upon your car. Brakes ... constantly in use soon ... A motor that is subject... overstrained strain, produced ... in low and second, will ... quite a crop of repair ... and tires will not give the ... they should because of ... caused by skidding and ... when driving in this

Absorber Can't Hold Down His Bounce

Eugene Talbert Aldridge, Jr., to give him his full name, is what most folks describe as a "bouncing baby boy"—and he is. And, though his grand-daddy, George C. Martin, head of the Martin Iron Works, is eliminating the "bounce" from automobile riding with his whock absorbers he doesn't want to curb that of his grandson a bit. The future president is shown here with one of his grandpa's favorite products.

t The following highway information was issued under date of the 26th inst. by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Further information may be obtained by communicating directly with the club.

TO SAN FRANCISCO VIA COAST AND INLAND ROUTES: Three paved roads are available north from Los Angeles to Ventura, one via Conejo Grade, one via Santa Susana Pass, and another by way of Saugus, Fillmore and Santa Paula. Construction work is under way on the Chalk Hills grade, making it necessary to detour north from Ventura Boulevard on Saugus avenue, west on Sherman Way, and south on Canoga avenue to Ventura Boulevard. Construction will also be encountered between Camarillo and Ventura, necessitating a detour over paved road by the way of Somis and Telephone Road into Ventura. The Santa Susana Pass route is paved complete. On the third-mentioned route, Telegraph Road entering Ventura is closed, making it necessary to use Telephone Road.

Between Ventura and Santa Barbara construction work is in progress along the causeways. The sections which are under construction are narrow, and a ten-mile speed limit is enforced. Pavement is continuous from Santa Barbara by the way of San Luis Obispo, King City, Salinas and San Jose to either San Francisco or Oakland, with the exception of a plank detour across the Santa Maria River bed, due to bridge construction, and a short dirt stretch at Pismo Beach.

On the Inland Route, pavement will be found complete the entire distance by the way of Saugus, the Ridge Road, Bakersfield, Fresno, Modesto and Tracy to Oakland. Widening of curves is in progress at several points along the Ridge Road. An optional route is available north from Bakersfield by way of Delano, Porterville, Lindsay, Exeter and Visalia, it being eighteen miles longer.

SAN GABRIEL CANYON: Paved road is continuous by way of North Broadway, Huntington Drive and Fair Oaks avenue into Pasadena. From Pasadena turn east on Colorado street, and continue on the Foothill Boulevard through Lamanda Park and Monrovia to Azusa. Due to construction work on the north side of Huntington Drive in Sierra Vista, it is necessary to use the south side. From Azusa the first mile is paved, followed by one mile of fair gravel road. From this point the road is open to Camp Rincon. The water is low enough now at all stream crossings, so that motorists may use this road if ordinary caution is used.

LOS ANGELES TO BALBOA: Two optional paved roads are available from Los Angeles to Balboa; one by way of East Seventh street and Whittier Boulevard through Whittier, Fullerton and Santa Ana to Balboa, and the other by way of Slauson avenue and Long Beach Boulevard to Long Beach; thence southeast along the ocean front through Seal Beach and Huntington Beach to Balboa.

A CHRYSLER VACATION!

PLAN this year's vacation far away from the beaten track; deep in the wilds where there is solitude and rest. Let a Chrysler '70' take you there, swiftly, silently, eagerly. It will be the best outing of your whole career.

And Prices Are Lower

Just in time for vacationists was the recent Chrysler "70" price reduction, which cuts as much as $200 from the former cost of these models. The lower prices are now in effect so you can get your new Chrysler and start immediately if you wish.

CHRYSLER '70'

Greer-Robbins Company

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

TWELFTH AND FLOWER STREETS

Phone TRinity 4341

Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont

Phone UNiversity 4700

Winners!

1926

YOSEMITE ECONOMY RUN

Duesenberg Stutz

LUBRICATED WITH *PENNZOIL*

DUESENBERG—*Driven by Joe Bozzani, won the Grand Sweepstakes and the Class 5 A cup and also hung up a new ton-mile record—50.75 ton miles—for the Los Angeles-Camp Curry Yosemite Economy Run.*
ENTERED BY HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND Inc.
29th and FIGUEROA.

STUTZ—*Driven by Benton Trerise, won a clean-cut victory by carrying off the Closed Car Sweepstakes. Added one of the big surprises of the day also by running a close second for the Grand Sweepstakes.*
ENTERED BY LYNN C. BUXTON, Inc.
16th & FIGUEROA.

Yosemite Run Again Proves PENNZOIL Supremacy

Because...

1. On this hard trip of 360 miles, neither the Duesenberg nor the Stutz—both 8-cylinder motors—showed any oil consumption.
2. The AVERAGE oil consumption of Pennzoil-lubricated cars was *less than half* that of cars using Western oil.
3. The average water consumption in Pennzoil-lubricated cars was 30% less than in cars using Western oils.

Safe lubrication at a lower cost per mile! In this run—in scores of other lubrication tests—on land, on water and in the air, Pennzoil has demonstrated itself supreme in safety and economy.

This accumulated evidence of years is borne out by the practical experience of thousands of motorists. It tells you as convincingly as facts can speak—*"Use Pennzoil in YOUR car!"*

"LOOK FOR THE PENNZOIL SIGN"

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY

Branches in Principal Pacific Coast Cities

MANY LOSE DRIVE RIGHT IN NEW YORK

In Last Year 14,999 Forfeit Licenses to Operate Cars

The right to operate automobiles has been taken away from 14,999 persons in New York State since organization of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles there a year ago, states a report to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

New York's aggressive drive against the motor-vehicle-law violators resulted in its bureau revoking or suspending 1295 licenses in April, according to the record, bringing the total for the year to 4100. Licenses revoked in California during the first three months of this year numbered ninety-three, according to a report of the Division of Motor Vehicles. The total for March was thirty, and fifty-nine licenses were taken away on conviction of driving while intoxicated.

Chuck Holes in Road Cause of Big Depreciation

No one ever would count the chuck holes in a highway, or the rough spots in a city street. Yet if automobile drivers knew the amount of actual damage depressions and ridges in the pavements do to cars, unless they are properly equipped with shock absorbers, they would sit up a night or two and do quite a bit of figuring to balance up the figures in the bank book, says Clete Mullick, president of the Lovejoy-Pacific Company, distriubtors in Los Angele and eleven Western States for Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

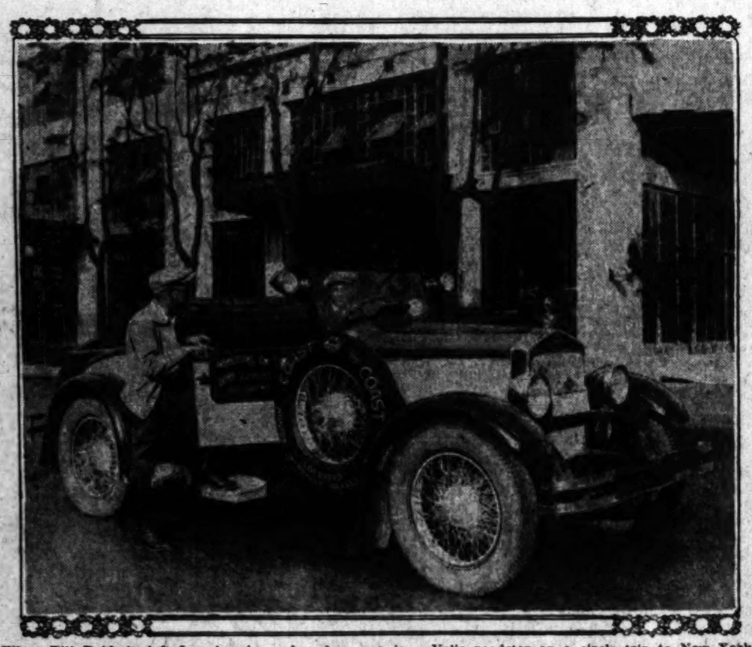
"Records of thousands of automobile owners show that cars not equipped with shock absorbers are in repair shops a great deal of the time, while other persons having the same make of car and giving it the same treatment find their repair bills are low if they are equipped with Lovejoys," Mullick said.

"One trip of 100 miles will convince any automobile owner that Lovejoys do take the bumps out of the road, and save the car a tremendous strain which it otherwise would be subjected to without them. In Los Angeles today there are more than 2000 owners of some of the finest cars on the market who have found Lovejoys indispensible to pleasurable driving."

GROWS BETTER WITH AGE

"Approximately 300,000 users are proving every day that the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine improves with use. Their own records of service are demonstrating that it is an engine you will never wear out. In the full range of Willys-Knight performance, with many records of individual service exceeding 300,000 miles, we know of no Willys-Knight engine that has ever reached the end of its service possibilities," says Gus Krakuer, head of the Sonoma Motor Sales Company, Willys-Knight and Overland dealers at 639 Wall street.

He's Out to Win Bride and Two Wagers!



When Bill Baldwin left Los Angeles a few days ago in a Velie roadster on a circle trip to New York and return he had more of an impetus for the successful round trip than would most men, who are better able to make the trip than is Bill. He is out to get himself a life partner—he already knows who she is—and win two bets. And those who know him hope he wins all.

TRIPLE REWARD IMPETUS

Bent on winning a bride and two bets, Bill Baldwin, with both arms severed above the elbow less than eighteen months ago in a railroad accident, left Los Angeles a few days ago driving a new Velie roadster on a circle trip to New York and return.

W. E. Young, head of the California Velie company, checked him out, wished him good luck, and promised to give him every possible support in his romantic undertaking.

Bill Baldwin hails from Roseville, Cal., up near Sacramento, when he is at home he sells and demonstrates automobiles.

He recently was appointed Velie dealer, after Miss Elizabeth Probert, the girl who promised to wait, and marry him the day he returned home, selected the Velie for his "lucky" car.

Oliver E. May, Bill's pal, agreed to accompany this young "lucky Baldwin" on his nation-circling dash after cupid, and act as mechanician and general all-around assistant and traveling companion.

Miss Probert had planned to go, Bill said; but at the last minute, her mother was ill, and torn between love and duty, she finally decided to stay at home and wait for Bill, and take care of her mother.

But she couldn't resist going part way. She rode as far as Sacramento with Bill and Oliver, and then bade them a heart-sinking, regretful farewell and returned to her mother in Roseville.

The bets Bill expects to win were made between his mother, Mrs. C. McCullough, and him. She bet him he would be home to get Elizabeth in less than two months, and that even if he was gone two months he wouldn't complete his entire trip and call on every Velie distributor on the factory itinerary which he is supposed to follow.

Bill Baldwin does surprising things with two mechanical hooks that serve as hands. He can write, feed himself, light a cigarette and lift a hundred pounds.

He says the new Velie operates so easily that he has experienced no difficulty in handling it, even in dense traffic, although he shies at hardboiled-looking cops now and then, and lets young May take the wheel until "the law" is left behind.

The only extra device he has on the Velie sport roadster are two rings fastened on the steering wheel so that he can hook his mechanical hands into them, and an extra metal rod sticking out of the top of the shift lever which he can hook onto and push or pull as he needs to change gears.

His mechanical hands are operated by the flexing of the muscles in the stumps of his upper arm, and it is rather uncanny to see him reach up and scratch his head or adjust his cap with apparent unthinking dexterity.

After he had his pictures taken, and had requested that copies be sent to his mother and "the girl he left behind," he speared a cigarette out of his pack, manipulated a match, struck it, lit up, threw the Velie into second and whisked away, headed for San Bernardino, Victorville, Barstow and all points East.

Central Route to be Extended in New Mexico

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAFFORD, (Ariz.) May 26.—That the Central route through Arizona, via Safford and Globe, soon will have a good extension in New Mexico, between Duncan and Lordsburg, was learned by a large party of Mesa and Safford men who recently visited Lordsburg. Both New Mexico State and county moneys have been set aside for the improvement, on which work is to be started at once. Near Mesa is the junction of the borderland and central routes across the eastern half of Arizona. The latter is about 100 miles shorter than that farther south. All of it is in fine condition, except on the New Mexican end.

Fifty-four miles of new road are to be built around the new Coolidge Dam reservoir, mainly on the Apache Indian reservation. Nine miles of new highway have been built by the Indian Service between the railroad at San Carlos and the damsite, with which Globe will be connected by a new sixteen-mile highway from Cutter station. The new Central Highway location through the reservation will cost the national authorities about $1,000,000. Crossing of the Gila River is to be on the crest of the dam, 220 feet above the normal stream bed.

NEW SEQUOIA PARK ROAD IS POPULAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, May. 29—.The motoring public thoroughly approves of the new entrance road to Sequoia National Park. During the first half of May, before the season has really begun, 1253 cars and 4508 visitors rolled up the General Highway—from orange groves to the Big Trees in a little over an hour. Although work on the last two miles to Giant Forest is still proceeding and the road is not in finished shape, any experienced driver can safely make the sixteen and one-half miles from the park headquarters (1700 feet.) to Giant Forest (6400 feet.) in a few minutes over an hour. A park service officer drove from headquarters to Giant Forest in 57 minutes, driving conservatively.

Roads to General Grant National Park, either via Sand Creek, Dunlap or Badger, are also in excellent condition and motor visitors are pouring into the park, 796 cars and 3296 visitors having registered during the first half of May.

Accomodations are already available at Giant Forest Lodge, Sequoia Park and the Grant Park Lodge in General Grant Park will open for business this week. The new management is making extensive alterations and additions to accomodations in both parks and will be in better position to serve the public than ever before.

MAY ESTABLISH NEW TOURIST ROUTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) May 29.—The Southern Pacific Company is reported interested in the tourist possibilities that lie in the mountains of Northern and Central Arizona, especially along the new Coronado Trail, that starts from this city. It is declared a new tourist route that would start in Clifton, to take in the Petrified Forest, the Hopi villages and the Grand Canyon and then return via Prescott to the Southern Pacific line at Phoenix may be established.

PONTOONS NEED ON THIS VOYAGE

Victor G. Kennedy, an actor, in trading in his old Reo for a new one the other day, brought to light the history of a "performing fool" of automobiledom.

Kennedy purchased his Reo roadster of 1917 vintage after it had traveled more than 100,000 miles for its first owner. At that time he was playing with a road company in the Middle West and after buying the Reo he took to traveling by motor rather than on the trains. Thus he added another 156,102 miles to the speedometer.

One of his trips from Houston, Tex., to Mexia in the same State, he describes as follows:

"The property man agreed to drive through with me and by driving all Saturday night we figured we would be in Mexia in plenty of time to open Monday. Early on Sunday morning we arrived at Anderson and were informed that the Brazos River bridge was under water. We decided to run the car across until the water killed the engine and then push it the remainder of the way. We were compelled bit by bit to remove our clothing, finally stripping down to our underwear. I am 6 feet 4 inches in height and before we got across the water was lapping my chin. We took out the plugs, drained the carburetor and oil tank, put in gasoline, and five hours afterward were on our way again, the engine purring as if nothing had happened."

Mr. Kennedy traded in his veteran in New York and is still traveling by automobile between the cities where his show is scheduled to appear.

GETS READY FOR SHOW

Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia has just purchased a luxurious Pierce-Arrow inclosed-drive landau, powered with the famous dual valve engine, for use during the Sesquicentennial celebration now being observed, according to information received here by William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor for Southern California. The exterior is finished in Daytona blue with belt and fenders in black and stripings in gold leaf.

KNOW CAR, ADVICE

"Know your car" should be the slogan of every motorist because without intimate acquaintance with the machine the owner is not going to be entirely satisfied, according to J. Benjamin Fahy, Ford dealer and head of the downtown "Acre of Service" plant. "No man should be so hasty as to buy an automobile without having some real knowledge if it," continued Mr. Fahy.

Ride with Comfort and Safety on McClaren Tires

Grayline Motor Tours

for 3½ years have proven the Comfort, Safety, Reliability and Phenomenal Mileage of McClaren Tires

Since the inception of this company McClaren tires have been used exclusively—a positive indication of superior mileage and trustworthiness under all road conditions. Motorists everywhere are enjoying the same reliability and extra thousands of carefree miles, though their McClaren tires cost less per mile.

Main Offices and Starting Points of Grayline Motor Tours

AUDITORIUM HOTEL, 507 West 5th St. Telephone MU. 7711
CLARK HOTEL LOBBY, 426 So. Hill St. Telephone VA. 6770

Trips through *Pasadena*—Daily at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. *City, Hollywood, Beverly Hills* and the *Beaches*—Daily at 2 P.M. *San Diego* and *Tia Juana*—Daily at 8 A.M. *Riverside* and the *Orange Empire*—Daily at 8 A.M.

The 34x7 inch McClaren tires used on the mammoth Fullman cars of the Grayline Motor Tours average 18,000 miles of service EACH!

McClaren Balloon Cords in passenger service average 35,000 miles EACH!

McClaren Balloons in passenger service on buses average 20,000 miles EACH!

C. Fred Thompson Tire Co.

McClaren Tire Distributors—Dealers Everywhere

1239 South Olive St. Tel. TR. 5[illegible]

Powerful and Smooth!

Note how smoothly the clutch in your car transmits the power of the motor. This disc-clutch principle of MARTIN SHOCK ABSORBERS gives you that same powerful resistance to shocks with the same velvety smoothness.

MARTIN Shock Absorber

The combination—A big shock absorber for big bumps and a small shock absorber for small bumps is necessary for complete riding comfort.

Two Types—	Set of Four
for	$85
Standard or	$110
Balloon Tires	$135
	Installed

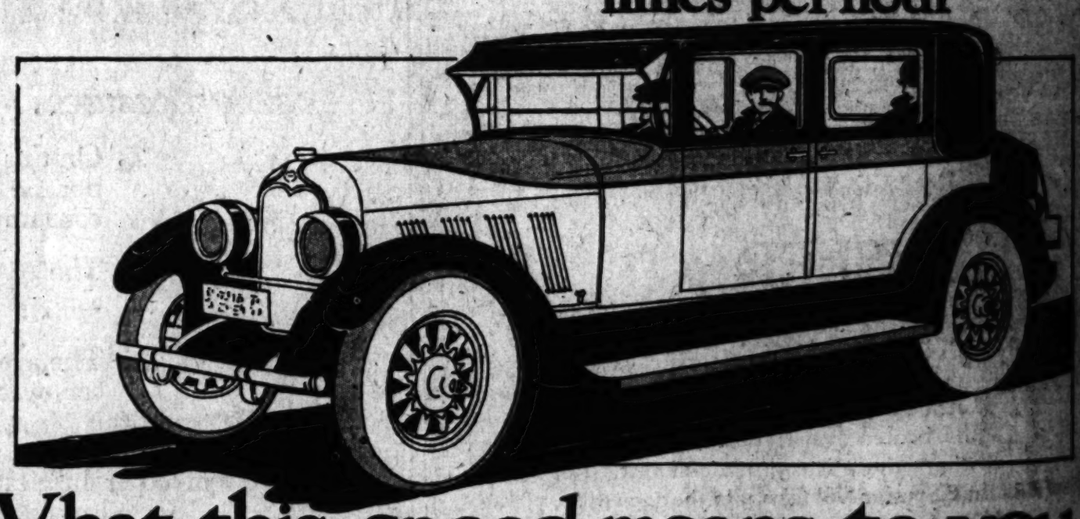
Write or phone us for the illustrated folder describing the unique action of the Martin Shock Absorber, or for a demonstration.

Martin Iron Works

1222 E. 28th Street. HUmbolt 3407.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

AUBURN STRAIGHT EIGHT

Sets record of 87.8 miles per hour



What this speed means to you

A strictly stock Auburn Straight Eight with special gear ratio recently set an official record of 87.8 miles per hour on the beach at Ensenada, Mexico, thereby winning the Club Internationale cup for the fastest time on its sands.

You may never find it necessary to drive your Auburn that fast, but there is consolation in the knowledge that your car has the power and stamina to respond when you need it. This mighty reserve power comes from an engine that is noted for its flexibility and smoothness at all speeds.

You can creep along in traffic or spurt up steep grades in high gear. And you can keep going at sustained speed all day.

Auburn is a marvelously balanced car with long wheelbase and lowset body, giving a road stability that permits taking curves at 50 miles an hour, with perfect safety and utmost riding comfort.

The lines of Auburn Straight Eight are distinctive and smart-looking. Auburn is a quality car, rich and comfortable, long-enduring, yet it is moderately priced.

Auburn Straight Eight Touring, $1997.50; Roadster, $1997.50; Coupe, $2097.50; Brougham, $2145; Sedan, $2375. Prices equipped, delivered here.

White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1908
1800 S. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

Desirable Dealer Territory Available

Wilshire Motors, 5530 Sunset Blvd.
Long Beach, F. P. Reero Co., 1750 East Anaheim.
Glendale, B. E. C. Stausen Auto Co., 111 South Glendale Ave.
Wilshire Motors, 530 South Western.
Hermosa Beach, L. J. Jenkins, 19 Pier Ave.
Riverside, L. J. De Jarld, Market and Sixth.
Redlands, Auburn Sales Agency, 127 West State St.
Taft, Calif., Roy C. Wilson.
Santa Ana, Auburn Motors, 310-312 East Fifth St.
Santa Monica, Standen & [illegible], 1415 Wilshire Blvd.
San Diego, J. M. Gilmore, Front and B Sts.
McFarland, L. R. [illegible]

...and Safety on ...n Tires

The 34x7 inch McClaren tires used on the mammoth Pullman cars of the Grayline Motor Tours average 18,000 miles of service EACH!

McClaren Autocrat Cords in passenger service average 25,000 miles EACH!

McClaren Balloons in passenger service average 20,000 miles EACH!

...on Tire Co.
...ealers Everywhere
Tel. TR. 5661

...AIGHT ...IGHT ...8 ...hour

...to you

...d car with ...ving a road ...at 50 miles ...most riding

...ht are dis- ...is a quality ...during, yet

$1997.50; ...50; Broug- ...uipped, de-

Santa Monica, Standard & Panama, 1415 Wilshire Blvd.
San Diego, J. M. Spiering, Front and B Sts.
McFarland, L. R. Billings.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh

BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: For some time past I have noticed a missing in my motor when running at slow road speed. The miss occurs irregularly, but intermittently, the cadence is possibly a quarter of a minute between misses. I have had the ground, carbon removed and the wiring gone over but there is no change. Garageman cannot account for it and has failed to improve the condition of the motor. I have had the carburetor cleaned. Can you help me in this matter?

W. F. P., Riverside.

Answer: You do not state what car you are driving other than it is a valve-in-head. Assuming it is an L-head engine, carefully look up for warped valves and badly worn valve guides, valve tappets. Spring tension on L-head motor valves, ranges from 30 pounds up to about 60; on valve-in-head springs the ranges from 50 pounds up to about 130 pounds. Each maker has established what the tension should be, but one thing is certain: all springs of a class must be of equal tension. After the condition of the guides, valves and springs has been gone over the ignition system. I do not believe the trouble lies there, because if the ignition failed to work the miss would come at very slow pulls and fast work, but you fail to know that the points, rotor cam and lever are right. Then the points must be clean, the gap adjusted correctly, and here I cannot advise because I do not know whether the engine has six or eight cylinders, and in each case the adjustment of the breaker points will differ. Test the condenser and go over the battery system, including the spark plugs.

A cracked distributor head is the cause of much trouble. Finally clean out and clean the entire gasoline system, including the pipes, the gasoline feed tank and supply pipe. Possibly a new float in the carburetor tank may help, especially if there is any sound of liquid within when shaken. The trouble may be with the gasoline and oil. Use only good brands.

J. H., Hollywood. I am driving a Studebaker Special six. The gear ratio is 4.55 to 1. Would you advise using a 5.11 to 1 set of gears for hilly mountain and desert driving? What difference will there be in gas mileage? What will be the difference in the car speed? Will there be much greater wear on the motor? Are there any other reasons why the change should not be made?

M. G. M., Artesia.

Answer: If the larger part of your driving is on mountain and desert roads I recommend the change. The bearings will stand up longer, because the impulses will not be met by such rigid resistance and the crankshaft will turn more easily. It is not speed, without load, that wears out the bearings but the hammer of the explosion against the bearings. There will be practically no change in the gasoline mileage, possibly a little improvement. You see, when an engine turns more revolutions per mile there are more piston impulses per minute and if a certain power is required, each impulse is less. There will not have to be as full a charge of gasoline in the cylinder, which is a saving, but there are more charges used a minute, which makes it about equal. Gear change does not change gasoline consumption. With the engine turning at 2000 revolutions a minute you are now making almost 46 miles an hour and if the ratio is changed to 5.11 your road speed at 2000 revolutions engine speed will be a little over 37 miles an hour. Your engine can and will stand up to the work. The oil you are using is excellent.

C. H. R., Santa Cruz. Do not retard the ignition when ascending long hills. It will ruin your motor. If you drag it, because the engine continues to pass into the cylinder and as it is not burned there it washes the cylinder oil, washes the lubrication off the walls of the pistons, some is blown into the exhaust pipes and frequently sets up a fire or blows up the muffler when the ignition is again advanced. To properly use your brakes to assist the brakes, leave the ignition on, set the gears in the speed you would use in climbing the same hills and leave the clutch engaged and use the brake judiciously.

W. P., Virgil avenue. A Ford piston slap can be overcome quite satisfactorily by the use of spring under rings, "marcel waves." Lightweight pistons and connecting rods, if carefully balanced, are good for not only a Ford, but any automobile. By cutting down reciprocating weight inertia loss is decreased and a more powerful and smooth running engine results. I would not put in oversize valves, the job of reaming the seats with a "fly reamer" is not always successful and accurate seats are then impossible. Synchronization of periodic forces causes vibration. The synchronising point of your engine is at the speed named. Lightweight reciprocating parts will help a little.

H. M. A., The oil you are using is good, but under the circumstances I advise the change.

C. E. W., Milwaukee, Wis. When your brakes were relined the drums should have been turned up smooth. Grooves and ridges on the brake drums destroy brake-lining and many squeaks and howls come from that cause. A little castor oil applied to the inside of the brake lining will temporarily overcome the noise and make the brakes hold much more firmly.

W. E. M., Glendale. A 1922 car which has run but 30,000 miles should not be in the condition you state yours is, but even so I believe it will pay you to buy a new car and start in right, taking proper care of your car next time from the very beginning.

J. H. W., West Boulevard. I cannot very well mention an oil by name.

P. E., Venice. Your long letter carefully considered and I am in doubt what to say. Personally I would have the lower halves of the main bearings renewed if it is actually found to be end thrust, but I diagnose the matter as chain trouble and believe a new chain will overcome the thump. Any pound in an engine is bad, only some are worse than others. I do not believe that the thump is a bad one.

J. H. R., Hawthorne. The sticking of the Bendix drive on some makes of cars is a common complaint because the starting motor is too flimsily installed. You do not state what car you are having the trouble with but if possible have the starting motor so placed that the Bendix pinion will mesh correctly and full length with the ring gear on the flywheel. If the starter shaft is bent or distorted put in a new one. Put in a new ring gear if the teeth are battered or worn, even at one part of the gear. Keep the pinion shaft clean and properly lubricated with thin oil.

D. C. A., Glendale. Always use special Ford oil in the crankcase. No. 1 is a good oil. Continue to use it.

W. T., Upland. The slowing down of your Studebaker when suddenly worked hard and then picking up if the throttle is worked more carefully indicates a dirty gasoline system. If you take the carburetor to the Stromberg service station there in Los Angeles, I am satisfied they will locate the dirt or clogging which I am satisfied is there somewhere. I suspect the strainer.

H. G., Philadelphia, Pa. I recommend a new car for you, by all means. A car of the class you have been driving does not have much left after six years' driving and the fact you have gotten the service which you have means that a little better car will give you even better service.

J. R. F., San Pedro. Do not attempt to shim up a worn axle and bearing. Axles and bearings are too important to make such a shift. Get all new parts necessary to take up the improper fit. If this matter has been long standing it will be necessary to put new hubs into the rear wheels. Universal joints require lots of grease, and when they are worn the backlash which appears is very destructive to the entire driving mechanism. A 1924 car, if it has not been badly abused, is worth all of the new parts necessary to put it in first-class running condition.

R. J. S., Fullerton. The oil you are using is too heavy and is somewhat the cause of the high temperature; it is also the cause of rapid carbon deposit which causes your engine to knock when accelerated and pulling on hills. It is quite characteristic. The lock-washers are bad.

H. A. S., Fortieth Place. The front wheels should point straight ahead on your car. This will decrease the wear of the balloon tires.

H. T. W., Lost Hills, Cal. You will get better service if you use a medium light oil in the crankcase of the Dodge. The oil you are using is a little too thick. The gasoline you are using is one of the best.

K. A. E. You state that your Dodge, which has run but 17,000 miles, needs new rings. If it does it is because you have not properly managed your lubrication. Thirty thousand miles is not surprising mileage for rings if the engine has been properly handled. There are many good rings on the market. Personally if I had to have new rings I would use the same the makers of the engine supply. A ring on the skirt of a piston is no good and possibly does but very little harm. They are absolutely nonessential.

E. F. B., Pine Knot, Cal. The heavy "thump" in your engine is caused by an excess of carbon deposit in the combustion chamber. Use thinner oil.

T. M. C., Santa Paula, Cal. I am satisfied that the bump you describe is just what the mechanic tells you, the sum of a number of loose places along the driving mechanism. Jack up a rear wheel, set the gear in high and grasp the rear wheel firmly and turn it as far as possible without moving the engine. Then turn it the other direction and note how far the outside moves. If this movement amounts to about four inches it is sufficient to cause your trouble and will increase rapidly. Have the mechanic replace all worn parts with new ones. A 1924 car should not be cobbled up but given thorough and first-class repair. No, a car which has run but 12,000 miles should not be in the condition you describe yours to be in. I am inclined to suspect the owner and driver to be at fault rather than a standard car. Many drivers pride themselves on the care they give their cars while actually abusing them. People do not realize how much they no not know, yes, not even dream of.

G. L. N., Redondo. Possibly the cause of the ammeter failing to register is a dirty commutator. Hold a piece of 00 sandpaper against the commutator while the engine is running and polish it up. If this does not overcome the trouble let me know and I will go into the subject further.

NO LICENSE BEATS BEAT

When arrested on a charge of driving an automobile without a license, James R. Beat informed the police in Bloomfield, N. J., he had driven across the continent three times and had been without a license for ten years.

WASHINGTON STREET AUTO ROW NOTES

Harmon & Atwood, 2144-6-8 West Washington street, dealers in Lincoln, Cadillac and other high-grade used cars, report that since their organization November 16, 1925, their business at this location has surpassed all expectations, compelling them to enlarge their premises twice.

"Bill" Froelich Motor Company, successor to Casey-Froelich Motor Company, dealers in Ford and Lincoln cars and Ford products, at 2135 West Washington street, state that the demand for these cars was never greater, due to the growth of West Washington street as a business center. "Bill" Froelich was formerly connected with the Atterbury-Kemper Company and later was secretary of the Carhart-Linn Motor Company.

Ogle-Johnson Company, Paige and Jewett dealers, are established in their new building at 2478-84 West Washington street. They are to have a grand opening the 27th, 28th and 29th inst., with decorated street and building. Dancing every evening, with music furnished by Ira Gales Orchestra. The officers of this organization are C. E. Jarette, president; Lark Ogle, vice-president and general manager; Harry A. Johnson, vice-president; Ray R. Ogle, secretary-treasurer. Increased business of this company has caused them to enlarge their capacity three times in the past eighteen months.

Nash-Ajax Sales Company, C. Mutchaler, manager, are moving to their new building at 3205 West Washington street, where they will be ready to meet their friends and the public about June 1. Mr. Mutchaler is a firm believer in West Washington Boulevard as a coming auto row.

C. H. Malmgren, Oakland and Pontiac dealer, 3225 West Washington street, has been at this same address for the past five years. He states there is an increasing demand for these cars. Mr. Malmgren is one of the foremost boosters for West Washington street and its future.

Victor J. Huff, Hupmobile dealer, and E. L. Martin, sales manager, expect to be settled in their new building, 3413 West Washington street, about June 1. Announcement of their opening will be made later.

F. W. Speer, dealer in Moon and Diana cars, at 1914 West Washington street, opened for business early in May. Jack Hill, manager, reports a very satisfactory business.

Myles McGuire Company, which succeeded the Washington Chevrolet Company last February, located at 3252 West Washington street, assert that Washington street is the coming motor row of Los Angeles, as evidenced by increased sales.

J. B. Miller, manager of Ashby & Miller, Chrysler dealers, at 3527 West Washington street, states he is firmly convinced increasing business indicates that West Washington street as an auto market is established beyond a doubt.

Ward Brothers, West Washington street, have recently taken the agency for the Gardner eight.

TOY CARS IMMUNE

Franklin Russell, 14 years of age, of Beacon, N. Y., arrested for operating a toy automobile which the state alleged he should have had registered and marked with license plates, had his laugh when Supreme Court Justice A. S. Tomkins held that the Legislature did not order licenses for the toy cars of children. The miniature car has a wheel base of five feet and is twenty inches wide. At the back is attached a one-horsepower, gas-driven motor, wheel by which the little car is propelled. It will accommodate two children.

Record-Making Car Attracts Motor Lovers

Following the feat of the Auburn stock model car with special gear ratio, attaining a speed of 87.3 miles an hour on the beach at Ensenada recently, the salesrooms of the White Auto Company at 1900 South Figueroa street have been thronged by persons who wished to inspect the machine. The White Auto Company distributes the Auburn in Southern California.

The car was put on display upon its return from the test in Mexico. Many who had heard of the remarkable record it made wanted to known more about the fast motor and other features.

The Auburn was presented with a speed trophy by the Club Internationale of Ensenada when it set the beach record. It will hold the cup for sixty days, when any other motor car complying with the rules of the club's contest committee can attempt to lower the mark. As long as the Auburn's record stands it will continue to hold the cup.

HOUDAILLE
Comfort Safety
HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBER

HOO-DYE

Double-Action Hydraulic Shock Absorber

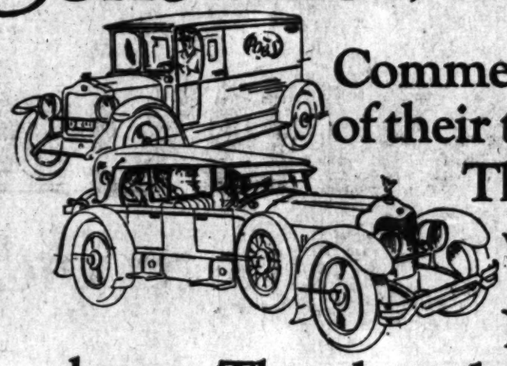
The Improved Hoo-Dye is now available for every make of motor car.

There is a special Hoo-Dye Installation for Fords.

No matter what make or size car you own Hoo-Dye will decrease maintenance expense and insure an almost unbelieveably smooth ride.

WESTERN HOUDAILLE COMPANY
1510 West Eighth Street
LOS ANGELES.
Direct Factory Distributors.
Phone DUnkirk 9875

61% of India Tire Output Consumed *for* Commercial Use



Commercial car owners exact more of their tires than private car owners. They watch their tire mileage with eagle-eyed vigilance.

Low price has no appeal to them. They buy durability which means long mileage tires.

The greater portion of the India tire output is in the commercial field. If Indias can endure the strain of heavy loads over all kinds of roads, private car owners can be doubly sure of them.

These authorized Southern California India dealers back up India's super qualities with a tire service that guarantees you against tire worries.

...ALHAMBRA... Eddie Stransky, Cor. 6th and Main Streets
...ANAHEIM... West Bros., Cor. Los Angeles & Chestnut Sts.
...AZUSA... C. H. Howard
...BALDWIN PARK... Alex Service Station
...BRAWLEY... Gordan's Service Sta., 5th and Plaza
...BURBANK... Burbank Tire Shop, 445 W. San Fernando Road
...COVINA... E. D. Johnson, 310 North Citrus
...GLENDALE... Fred Kinsley Service, Los Feliz and Central
...HUNTINGTON PARK... Daniels-Moody Serv. Sta., 129 East Clarendon Avenue
...INGLEWOOD... Inglewood Auto Supply, 300 East Queen Street
...LANCASTER... Valley Tire Shop
...LOMITA... E. W. Isenhower, P. O. Building
...LONG BEACH... Mac's Service Station, 7th and Alamitos
...MONROVIA... C. R. Howes, Richfield Service Garage
...OXNARD... Booth's Service Station

Nelson & Price, 1015 South Flower St., LOS ANGELES
HOLLYWOOD ... 1612 Cahuenga Ave.
VERNON ... 3711 Santa Fe Avenue

...ONTARIO... Glass Auto Supply, 318 West A. Street
...PASADENA... Wilson Tire Co., 1099 South Fair Oaks
...POMONA... Lampe Tire Shop, 391 East 2nd Street
...REDONDO... Quick Tire & Bat. Serv., Cor. Emerald and Catalina Sts.
...RIVERSIDE... Lowe Rubber Co., 14th and Market Sts.
...SAN BERNARDINO... Wilson & Myers, 268 F. Street
...SAN DIEGO... Gordan's Service Sta., Corner 18th and B. Sts.
...SAN FERNANDO... Valley Tire Shop, 1114 Pacific Avenue
...SAN GABRIEL... Terry's Service Station
...SAN PEDRO... Isenhower Service Sta., 14th and Pacific Street
...SANTA ANA... West Bros., 300 East 3rd Street
...SANTA BARBARA... Johnson's Garage, 19-21 East Haley Street
...SAWTELLE... Evans Motor Supply
...SHERMAN... California Super Service
...SIERRA MADRE... Central Garage
...SO. PASADENA... E. W. Thayer, Co. Pasadena Service, 1101 Mission Street
...VAN NUYS... Southwick, The Tire Man, 6177 Sherman Way
...VENTURA... Mission Tire & Oil Co., 927 Main Street

INDIA TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY .... Factory Branch: 837 Traction Avenue .... Los Angeles

INDIA TIRES

LOOK FOR THE RED BAND—INDIA'S IDENTIFICATION MARK. SPECIFY INDIA'S ON YOUR NEW CAR

Resort Notes

For a number of years sportsmen have been wending their way into the High Sierras on the east side, enjoying the fishing, hiking and hunting and the outdoor life. However, since the roads have been fixed and these regions are accessible to motorists the family insists on accompanying the fisherman on his summer vacation.

Tamarack Lodge in the High Sierras is especially suited for caring for women and children as well as the sportsman. A rustic lodge and cottages in a grove of tamarack trees on the shore of Twin Lakes offers an ideal starting point for hikes, fishing trips, horseback rides or auto rides to the surrounding country.

The lodge with its large open fireplace and rustic furniture, cheerful dining-room overlooking Twin Lakes and forests of tamaracks, is the central feature of this attractive resort. The cottages are scattered among the tamarack trees with exquisite views of the mountains and surrounding country.

Twin Lakes is the lowest of the Mammoth Lakes in a basin surrounded by snow-capped peaks, beautiful meadows, numerous lakes, winding trails and tumbling streams.

The lakes are stocked with trout, the forest with game and the lodge welcomes the tired sportsmen with a cheery fire in the lobby and an excellent dinner.

The fishing season at Donner Lake Camp, Donner Lake, Nevada county, opened today, according to W. B. Gelatt, manager of Donner Lake Camp.

The California Rod and Gun Club of Southern California has made reservations for a number of their members, assuring a large migration from that large membership.

The big open-air dances, with a seven-piece orchestra, will start on Tuesday, June 15.

The bonfire programs will start on Monday, June 21, at which time, Morris Gunsky and Merton Borles, the popular stars on KPO, Hale Brothers, and the Chronicle, will be there to open officially these programs.

Govs. Richardson and Scrugham will be guests at that camp on June 9 to dedicate the Truckee River route, the new highway entering California from the East via Reno, Nev.

The new roads and the excellent condition of them, assure the mountain resorts in this district a capacity business, and judging from the early reservations June will be the biggest month in the history of the resort business in the mountains.

A partial list of guests recently registered at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows is as follows:

E. G. Mann, Mrs. T. J. and Louise Ganahl, H. C. Johnson, all of Los Angeles; George C. Carnes and wife, Violet V. Vincent, Howard R. Vincent, all of New York; Helen F. Mann, A. V. Jackson, both of San Francisco; Miss Adle Seidler of Vienna, Austria; Mrs. L. Sharp, La Crescenta; Florence B. Hult, La Joya; J. J. Doran, Santa Barbara; Lieut. E. R. Taylor, U.S.N.; F. C. Bradley, Pine Orchard; Julia M. Fletcher, D. Leveling and family, Pasadena; S. J. Goodrich, Santa Ana; C. T. Goodrich, New Haven, Mo.; Mrs. B. McCollum, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. M. Welle, Riverside; Judith Lindborg, Omaha, Neb.; Geneva A. Aautter, Long Beach; Miss Marie Hoch, Anaheim; Harry Hofmann and wife, Glendale; Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss M. W. Bishop, Cortland, N. Y.; William A. Conover, Hollywood, and William E. Bryce and party of Wooster, O.

E. R. Chalfant of Lake Shore Lodge at Pine Knot writes that the weather is wonderful up there now. It seems to have broken into summer at last, and the hillsides are covered with flowers. The buttercups, which so much attract the eastern folk, are all out, as well as the yellow violets. Having so much water in the desert this past winter has made it "blossom like a rose" and even the old-timers are exclaiming over its beauties.

On the City Creek road, the scenery is wonderful, the yuccas being in bloom, and the clouds of blue and white mountain lilac being really delightful.

The fishing is getting better every day. The fish were late in spawning, which made the opening a little disappointing, and the lake also was rough and stormy, but with the opening of fine weather, the fish are biting better.

One of the night-time attractions of Forest Home's dual celebration of Decoration Day and of the official opening of the paved thoroughfare that now leads to the resort, will be a huge bonfire in front of the spacious dancing pavilion.

Logs will be piled and burned in a large, circular concave space around which native rocks have been attractively arranged.

The natural setting of Forest Home is ideal for such an affair. The surrounding trees are large and high, while across Mill Creek, which roars perpetually as it tumbles over its rocky bed, old San Bernardino Mountain rises a full mile above the resort's altitude of 6240 feet. Fantastic lights and shadows will play upon one of the most picturesque bits of scenery in all Southern California.

Splendid music, rendered by the Forest Home orchestra, will enhance the unusual attractions of the occasion.

Visitors at beautiful mile-high Lake Arrowhead this summer will discover a modern stable and a fine string of horses. Miss Pearl A. Price, who conducts a fashionable riding academy in Pasadena, is taking charge of the concessions at Lake Arrowhead and will have many of her gaited horses moved immediately to the mountain region.

In the meantime many miles of beautiful bridle trails have been constructed on the knolls surrounding the lake and many excursions will be made to Arrowhead Falls, Ash Flat and other Rim of the World scenic points.

Brisk horseback riding has always been one of the main attractions at Lake Arrowhead and the sport bids fair to become even more popular this year under the management of Miss Price.

Gerome's dining-room at Brown's Samarkand Resort, on the north shore of Big Bear Lake opened recently, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerome, who, for four years previously operated the dining-room at Fawnskin Resort, also on the north shore of Big Bear.

A lunch counter is maintained in connection by the Geromes, who are known for the excellent quality of food offered. The dining-room and lunch counter, as well as the Samarkand Resort, will be open the year around.

The boat landing concession at that resort is under the management of Jack Edwards, well-known Big Bear sportsman and fisherman.

The Pines, Bass Lake, Madera county, reports fishing conditions the past week as excellent, some nice catches being brought in. Some trout are being taken in the lake, a top one of three and three-quarter pounds and twenty-three inches in length being taken by Bill Scott of Fresno, while Gus Krohn of Raymond took a limit of bass yesterday as he does nearly every Sunday. A pretty catch of twelve bass brought in yesterday by O. A. Brehler of Sanger averaged one and one-half pounds. The water is still high for fly fishing in the streams, but some nice catches of crappie are being brought in.

Indian Lodge at Big Bear Lake operated by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herrington, is a highly desirable spot for those seeking relaxation and pleasure at a mountain resort offering the best of accommodations. A large social hall offers entertainment of a varied nature, especially pleasing to the young, while all the many mountain activities and pastimes can be found here in abundance.

Another record crowd fished at the Rainbow Angling Club Saturday and Sunday. More applications for membership were filed than ever before on one day and the anticipated initiation fee which goes into effect July 1 is rapidly filling up the membership.

The first of the 1,000,000 baby rainbows were taken to Arrowhead Lake yesterday.

Machines can now be driven all the way to Camp Rainbow. The county is working on the road and will continue to do so for some time.

There are several water crossings that have not been bridged but these are not bad. Anyone using a little care can drive the road without damage to the car.

The camp is holding the first dance of this season over the Memorial Day week-end.

The Navajo Hotel, centrally located on the main paved boulevard at Big Bear Lake was open all last winter, under the management of J. J. Gayer. The hotel is a modern two-story one, using electricity for all purposes. It will continue to be maintained as a year-around resort.

Eight bass averaging one and three-quarter pounds each were caught in two hours one day last week in Big Bear Lake by "Fuzzy" Fuhrman of Light House Camp at that lake resort. Bass fishing at Big Bear is reported to be excellent at this time.

Both the housekeeping and non-housekeeping canvas cottages at Camp Fleming, Lake Arrowhead, will be ready any time after Memorial Day, and that camp will be able to accommodate 600 people any time after that date. The fishing is still good for both bass and trout.

Crandall Camp, situated a short distance from the south shore of Big Bear Lake, amid a group of fonderful pine trees is again open for the summer season.

That camp comprises a number of comfortably furnished housekeeping cabins. It is operated by Charles W. Rain.

W. L. Rideout, proprietor of Boulder Bay Camp, formerly North Bay Camp, at Big Bear Lake, is again at the helm of his resort, after an illness of several weeks.

Boulder Bay Camp is ideally situated on the south shore of Big Bear Lake, a short distance from the dam and offers neat and attractive housekeeping cabins.

The Desert Inn at Palm Springs closed for the summer last Monday, and will open again on October 1. The new $150,000 dining-room and kitchen will be completed before fall. With the completion of this building there will be facilities to render much better service than in the past.

While population in the United States was increasing 7.3 per cent since 1920, the number of telephones in use rose 26 per cent.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

May 30, 1926

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The preliminary match played between T. J. O'Grady and E. C. Waterhouse in Boston the first of this month resulted in a victory for O'Grady by the score of 3 to 2 and twenty-five drawn games.

Waterhouse won with the white side of 10-14, 24-20; and 10-15, 23-18. O'Grady won with the white side of 10-14, 24-20, and with the black side of 10-15, 22-17 and 11-15, 21-17.

Grayman's Egyptian Theater out on Hollywood Boulevard has as one of the lobby attractions, a checker player dressed up as a pirate who plays all comers free of charge and gives a prize of a framed picture of either Mary Pickford or Douglas Fairbanks for every game you win from him. Below you will find his experience for the first few days.

Dear editor: After you showed me that ad in the paper that a champeen checker player was wanted out at Sid Grauman's opera house, I went right out and told them I happened to see the notice they had in the paper for me and came right out and was ready to go to work pushin' the blocks across the board. They could see right away that "I knew my onions" and told me to get busy.

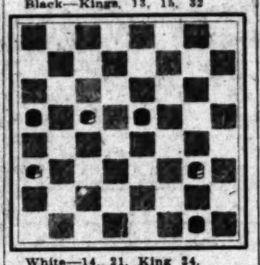
Well I have been out here a week now and have sure had some time. One of the first victims I had was an old Iowa farmer, but, shucks, he had no chance at all. He had two or three old cronies with him that joshed him so much about being beat by a pirate that he only played one game, but said he wasn't feeling very good but would come back some other time and give me a few lessons. Then a banker by the name of Mazumma tried his luck, but he was so used to putting his money out on interest that he kept shoving his men out expecting big returns, but I wasn't giving any interest that day and soon had all his men. The next to play was one of them flappers, some one said her name was Mary Slickford, and she was pretty slick too, kept smiling at me as though she was trying to get me rattled, but I didn't know but what my wife was among the spectators so I went right ahead and beat her also. Monday evening I nearly met my "Waterloo." Some guy, I think he must have been one of these Los Angeles "checker sharks," sit down quiet like and before I woke up he had five men to my four. You know I have to give a prize to every one that beats me so I got my old "think tank" to working and finally drew the game. Sid has only got one prize out here so I do not want to lose this one until he gets some more made.

Well, there is a gang out in front waiting to play me, so will have to close. More next week.

PIRATE JACK.

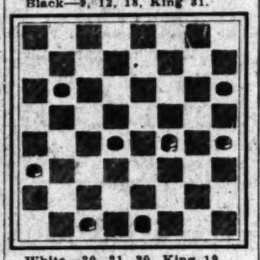
P.S. Sid just sent out a lot more prizes so tell all the "sharks" to come right out and try their luck.

PROBLEM NO. 1049
By D. Robertson.
Black—Kings, 13, 15, 32



White—14, 21, King 24.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1050
By J. Smith
Black—9, 12, 18, King 31.



White—20, 21, 30, King 19.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1047

By R. W. Lewis and J. Dougherty
Black—12, 14, 20, 21.
White—30, 32, King 3.
Black to play and win.

20-24*	32-27	29-25	15-19*
3- 7	23-18	8-11	25-32
14-18	27-23	25-22	18-25
7-11	18-14	26-31	32-28
18-22-a	23-19	22-18	17-22
11-15	14-10	31-27	28-32
22-25	19-15	17-14-b	32-36
15-18	10- 7	11-16	32-28
25-29	15-10	18-15*	28-27
18-22	7- 3	27-24	25-32
24-28	10-14	13-17*	27-31
22-27	3- 8	24-28	B. wins.
28-32	14-17	14-18*	
27-33	22-26	16-20	

Drawn.

a—If 18-23, 11-16*, 24-27, 16-20, 27-31, 20-24, 13-17, 24-19, Drawn.

b—Black must so maneuver his pieces that white cannot get fourth position.

PROBLEM NO. 1048

By John Dougherty

Black—5, 21, Kings, 11, 29.
White 24, 30, Kings, 3, 22.
White to play and win.

24-20-a	17-13	22-26	3- 7
5- 9	9-14	29-25	19-15
22-17	13-17	7- 3	26-22
11-15	14-10-b	25-29	15-25
3- 7	17-22	20-16	7-11
29-25	25-29	15-19-c	

W. wins.

a—24-19, 5-9, 22-17, 9-14, 17-10, 11-15, Drawn.

b—15-10, 7-11, 25-29, 17-22, 10-6, 11-15, 14-18, 22-26, W. Wins.

c—15-10, 3-7, 10-3, 26-22, 18-25, 16-11, W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

No. 2010

Denny, 10-14, 22-18

The four following games were played in the recent club tourney.

Black Jeruchemson			White LeClere
10-14	9-13	11-16	20-27
22-18	1- 9	23-13	3- 8
11-15	5-14	16-20	15-18
18-11	22-18	32-27	26-23
8-14	1- 5	3- 7	18-22
24-19-a	18- 9	13- 9	22-18
15-24	5-14	7-11	27-31
28-19	27-24	9- 5	31-17
6-10	11-15	11-16	31-27
25-22	23-25	5- 1	17-13
8-11	19-17	14-18	23-28
22-18	31-26-b	23- 7	1- 5
5-11	7-11	16-32	28-24
24-22	25-32	7- 3	18-14

Drawn.

a—This throws the game into a Defiance, colors reversed.

b—30-26 is perhaps a little stronger.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

No. 2011

Denny, 10-14, 22-18

Black Le Clere			White Jeruchemson
10-14	31-26	31-24	25-18
22-18	13-16	28-19	17-22
11-16	19-12	1-10	21-17
26-22	4- 8	23-18	22-26
7-10	12- 8	30-34-b	17-14
24-19	14-17	16-14	26-30
3-11	21-24	2- 7	18-15
22-17	10-17	38-31	11-16
16-30-a	3-10	17-22-c	15-11
17-13	6-31	30-25	W. wins.
3- 7	13- 6	10-17	

a—Now a regular Bristol-Cross

b—10-14 is best.

c—This loses; 24-28 draws.

LOS ANGELES TIME GAME

No. 2012

Double Corner, 9-14, 24-19

Black—Smalley		White—Smith	
9-14	11-16	14-17	18-15
24-19	19-15	23-19	22-22
11-16	16-19	17-21	15-11
22-18	22-17	19-16	32-27
5- 9	2- 6	29-25	3- 7
25-22	17-10	16-12	27-23
8-11	19-23	25-22	7-10
29-25	27-18	4- 8	23-18
4- 8	20-27	22-18	10-15
27-24	32-23	8-11	18-23
16-20	8-11	18-14	11-16
24-27	14- 8	9- 5	23- 8
10-15	6-29	14-10	16-20
19-10	21-17	11-16	23-27
6-15	12-16	10-14	15-19
23-19	8- 4	16-19	8- 2
14-23	16-20	14-18	19-24
19-10	17-13	28-24	27-32
7-14	9-14	20-27	24-28
26-19	13- 9	19-23	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

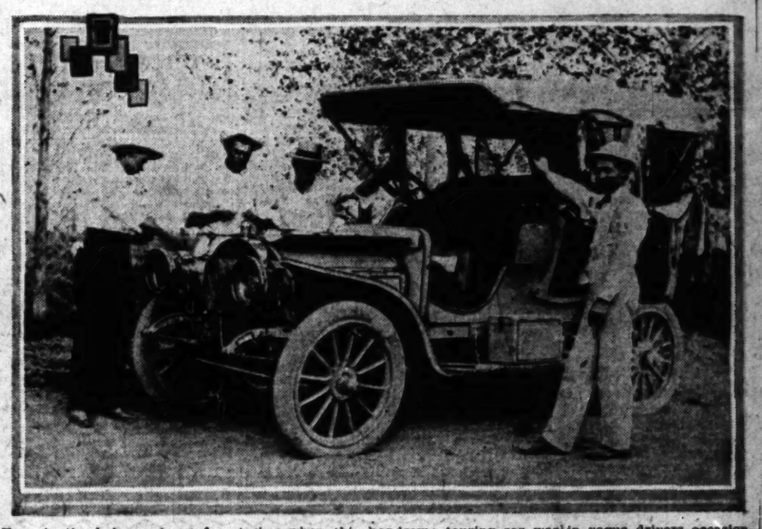
No. 2013

Double Corner.

Black—Smith		White—Smalley	
9-14	22-18	10-19	26-23
24-19	10-15	23- 7	b-2- 6
11-15	18- 9	3-10	23-19
22-18	15-24	29-25	11-16
15-22-a	28-19	4- 8	27-23
25- 9	6-13	25-22	5- 9
5-14	30-25	8-11	31-26
26-22	7-10	22-18	W. wins.
8-11	19-15	1- 5	

a—15-24 is the best jump.

b—No draw after this; 10-15, 18-14, 2-7 might be all right.



Even in the halcyon days of motoring when this handsome touring car was in vogue drivers occasionally—if not oftener—had tire trouble and patching the tubes was a well-known form of outdoor sport. That's what the friends of T. W. Gleason of Los Angeles are doing in this picture, while he looks on. The photo was made near Calexico and is one of the "old-timers" in the files of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LEE De Luxe CORD

We don't ask you to buy this tire on sight but we think you will accept it as quickly as we did.

All we ask is a chance to demonstrate the many qualities premised by the beauty of its patterned appearance.

DRIVE IN SERVICE

Lee Tire & Rubber Co.
1040 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Genuine Duco $50
DUCO
All Models. Covered.
611 N. Western Ave.
Investigate

Resort Notes

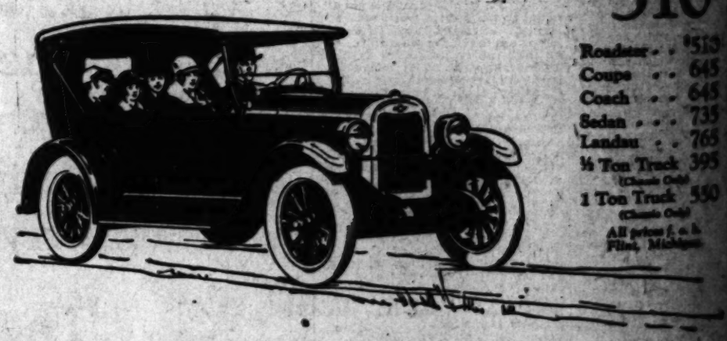
LINCOLN

In Hollywood

No automobile showroom in America boasts a more distinguished list of daily visitors than LINCOLN'S HOLLYWOOD SALON

STEPHEN S. NERNEY
DIRECT FACTORY SALES & SERVICE DEALER
1353 VINE ST. at DeLongpre
phone GL. 5171

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET



The Touring Car $510

Roadster	$510
Coupe	645
Coach	645
Sedan	735
Landau	765
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

so Smooth
—that after a single ride you will pronounce the Improved Chevrolet a revelation in low-priced-car performance.

so Powerful
—that its ability to conquer hills and plow through mud or sand will literally amaze you.

so Durable
—that the passing months will prove to you as it has to millions, the lasting economy of buying this low-priced car of modern design and quality construction. Let us us give you one ride in the Improved Chevrolet!

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, 15th and Figueroa Sts.
Down Town Chevrolet, 7th and Central.
Economy-Chevrolet, Inc., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
Winslow B. Felix, 11th and Olive Sts.
Spencer Kennelly, Inc., 12th and Main Sts.
Manual Arts Motor Co., 4076 S. Vermont Ave.
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc., 79th and Vermont Ave.
Myles McGuire, 3232 West Washington Blvd.
Gordon Warren, 5950 Hollywood Blvd. 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

QUALITY AT LOW CO

HUDSON Super-Six
COACH $1379
At Your Door
Nothing Else to Pay
BROUGHAM $1639 • SEDAN (7-PASS.) $1875
World's Greatest Values
THE LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

With This Equipment
Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock (built-in); Radiator Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light.

Walter M. Murphy Motors Company
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. . . . TRinity 5611
A DEALER IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD

Resort Notes

For a number of years sportsmen have been wending their way into the High Sierras on the east side, enjoying the fishing, hiking and hunting and the outdoor life. However, since the roads have been fixed and these regions are accessible to motorists the family insists on accompanying the fisherman on his summer vacation.

Tamarack Lodge in the High Sierras is especially suited for caring for women and children as well as the sportsman. A rustic lodge and cottages in a grove of tamarack trees on the shore of Twin Lakes offers an ideal starting point for hikes, fishing trips, horseback rides or auto rides to the surrounding country.

The lodge with its large open fireplace and rustic furniture, cheerful dining-room overlooking Twin Lakes and forests of tamaracks, is the central feature of this attractive resort. The cottages are scattered among the tamarack trees with exquisite views of the mountains and surrounding country.

Twin Lakes is the lowest of the Mammoth Lakes in a basin surrounded by snow-capped peaks, beautiful meadows, numerous lakes, winding trails and tumbling streams.

The lakes are stocked with trout, the forest with game and the lodge welcomes the tired sportsmen with a cheery fire in the lobby and an excellent dinner.

The fishing season at Donner Lake Camp, Donner Lake, Nevada county, opened today, according to W. B. Gelatt, manager of Donner Lake Camp.

The California Rod and Gun Club of Southern California has made reservations for a number of their members, assuring a large migration from that large membership.

The big open-air dances, with a seven-piece orchestra, will start on Tuesday, June 15.

The bonfire programs will start on Monday, June 21, at which time, Morris Gunsky and Merton Borles, the popular stars on KPO, Hale Brothers, and the Chronicle, will be there to open officially these programs.

Govs. Richardson and Scrugham will be guests at that camp on June 9 to dedicate the Truckee River route, the new highway entering California from the East via Reno, Nev.

The new roads and the excellent condition of them, assure the mountain resorts in this district a capacity business, and judging from the early reservations June will be the biggest month in the history of the resort business in the mountains.

A partial list of guests recently registered at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows is as follows:

E. G. Mann, Mrs. T. J. and Louise Ganahl, H. C. Johnson, all of Los Angeles; George C. Carnes and wife, Violet V. Vincent, Howard R. Vincent, all of New York; Helen F. Mann, A. V. Jackson, both of San Francisco; Miss Adie Seidler of Vienna, Austria; Mrs. L. Sharp, La Crescenta; Florence B. Hult, La Joya; J. J. Doran, Santa Barbara; Lieut. E. R. Taylor, U.S.N.; F. C. Bradley, Pine Orchard; Julia M. Fletcher, D. Leveling and family, Pasadena; S. J. Goodrich, Santa Ana; C. T. Goodrich, New Haven, Mo.; Mrs. B. McCollum, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. M. Wells, Riverside; Judith Lindborg, Omaha, Neb.; Geneva A. Aautter, Long Beach; Miss Marie Hoch, Anaheim; Harry Hofmann and wife, Glendale; Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss M. W. Bishop, Cortland, N. Y.; William A. Conover, Hollywood, and William E. Bryce and party of Wooster, O.

E. R. Chalfant of Lake Shore Lodge at Pine Knot writes that the weather is wonderful up there now. It seems to have broken into summer at last, and the hillsides are covered with flowers. The buttercups, which so much attract the eastern folk, are all out, as well as the yellow violets. Having so much water in the desert this past winter has made it "blossom like a rose" and even the old-timers are exclaiming over its beauties.

On the City Creek road, the scenery is wonderful, the yuccas being in bloom, and the clouds of blue and white mountain lilac being really delightful.

The fishing is getting better every day. The fish were late in spawning, which made the opening a little disappointing, and the lake also was rough and stormy, but with the opening of fine weather, the fish are biting better.

One of the night-time attractions of Forest Home's dual celebration of Decoration Day and of the official opening of the paved thoroughfare that now leads to the resort, will be a huge bonfire in front of the spacious dancing pavilion.

Logs will be piled and burned in a large, circular concave space around which native rocks have been attractively arranged.

The natural setting of Forest Home is ideal for such an affair. The surrounding trees are large and high, while across Mill Creek, which roars perpetually as it tumbles over its rocky bed, old San Bernardino Mountain rises a full mile above the resort's altitude of 6240 feet. Fantastic lights and shadows will play upon one of the most picturesque bits of scenery in all Southern California.

Splendid music, rendered by the Forest Home orchestra, will enhance the unusual attractions of the occasion.

Visitors at beautiful mile-high Lake Arrowhead this summer will discover a modern stable and a fine string of horses. Miss Pearl A. Price, who conducts a fashionable riding academy in Pasadena, is taking charge of the concessions at Lake Arrowhead and will have many of her gaited horses moved immediately to the mountain region.

In the meantime many miles of beautiful bridle trails have been constructed on the knolls surrounding the lake and many excursions will be made to Arrowhead Falls, Ash Flat and other Rim of the World scenic points.

Brisk horseback riding has always been one of the main attractions at Lake Arrowhead and the sport bids fair to become even more popular this year under the management of Miss Price.

Gerome's dining-room at Brown's Samarkand Resort, on the north shore of Big Bear Lake opened recently, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerome, who, for four years previously operated the dining-room at Fawnskin Resort, also on the north shore of Big Bear.

A lunch counter is maintained in connection by the Geromes, who are known for the excellent quality of food offered. The dining-room and lunch counter, as well as the Samarkand Resort, will be open the year around.

The boat landing concession at that resort is under the management of Jack Edwards, well-known Big Bear sportsman and fisherman.

The Pines, Bass Lake, Madera county, reports fishing conditions the past week as excellent, some nice catches being brought in. Some trout are being taken in the lake, a top one of three and three-quarter pounds each were caught in two hours one day last week in Big Bear Lake by "Fuzzy" Fuhrman of Light House Camp at that lake resort. Bass fishing at Big Bear is reported to be excellent at this time.

Both the housekeeping and non-housekeeping canvas cottages at Camp Fleming, Lake Arrowhead, will be ready any time after Memorial Day, and that camp will be able to accommodate 200 people any time after that date. The way to Camp Rainbow. The county is working on the road and will continue to do so for some time.

There are several water crossings that have not been bridged but these are not bad. Anyone using a little care can drive the road without damage to the car.

The camp is holding the first dance of this season over the Memorial Day week-end.

The Navajo Hotel, centrally located on the main paved boulevard at Big Bear Lake, was open all last winter, under the management of J. J. Gayer. The hotel is a modern two-story one, using electricity for all purposes. It will continue to be maintained as a year-around resort.

Eight bass averaging one and three-quarter pounds each were caught in two hours one day last week in Big Bear Lake by "Fuzzy" Fuhrman of Light House Camp at that lake resort. Bass fishing at Big Bear is reported to be excellent at this time.

Another record crowd fished at the Rainbow Angling Club Saturday and Sunday. More applications for membership were filed than ever before on one day and the anticipated initiation fee which goes into effect July 1 is rapidly filling up the membership.

The first of the 1,000,000 baby rainbows were taken to Arrowhead Lake yesterday.

Machines can now be driven all the way to Camp Rainbow. The county is working on the road and will continue to do so for some time.

There are several water crossings that have not been bridged but these are not bad. Anyone using a little care can drive the road without damage to the car.

The camp is holding the first dance of this season over the Memorial Day week-end.

The Navajo Hotel, centrally located on the main paved boulevard at Big Bear Lake, was open all last winter, under the management of J. J. Gayer. The hotel is a modern two-story one, using electricity for all purposes. It will continue to be maintained as a year-around resort.

Eight bass averaging one and three-quarter pounds each were caught in two hours one day last week in Big Bear Lake by "Fuzzy" Fuhrman of Light House Camp at that lake resort. Bass fishing at Big Bear is reported to be excellent at this time.

Both the housekeeping and non-housekeeping canvas cottages at Camp Fleming, Lake Arrowhead, will be ready any time after Memorial Day, and that camp will be able to accommodate 200 people any time after that date. The fishing is still good for both bass and trout.

Crandall Camp, situated a short distance from the south shore of Big Bear Lake, amid a group of fonderful pine trees is again open for the summer season.

That camp comprises a number of comfortably furnished housekeeping cabins. It is operated by Charles W. Rain.

W. L. Rideout, proprietor of Boulder Bay Camp, formerly North Bay Camp, at Big Bear Lake, is again at the helm of his resort, after an illness of several weeks.

Boulder Bay Camp is ideally situated on the south shore of Big Bear Lake, a short distance from the dam and offers neat and attractive housekeeping cabins.

The Desert Inn at Palm Springs closed for the summer last Monday, and will open again on October 1. The new $150,000 dining-room and kitchen will be completed before fall. With the completion of this building there will be facilities to render much better service than in the past.

While population in the United States was increasing 7.3 per cent since 1920, the number of telephones in use rose 36 per cent.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
May 30, 1926

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The preliminary match played between T. J. O'Grady and E. C. Waterhouse in Boston the first of this month resulted in a victory for O'Grady by the score of 3 to 2 and twenty-five drawn games.

Waterhouse won with the white side of 10-14, 24-20; and 10-15, 23-18. O'Grady won with the white side of 10-14, 24-20, and with the black side of 10-15, 22-17 and 11-15, 21-17.

Grayman's Egyptian Theater out on Hollywood Boulevard has as one of the lobby atrractions, a checker player dressed up as a pirate who plays all comers free of charge and gives a prize, of a framed picture of either Mary Pickford or Douglas Fairbanks for every game you win from him. Below you will find his experience for the first few days.

Dear editor: After you showed me that ad in the paper that a champeen checker player was wanted out at Sid Grauman's opera house, I went right out and told them I happened to see the notice they had in the paper for me and came right out and was ready to go to work pushin' the blocks across the board. They could see right away that "I knew my onions" and told me to get busy.

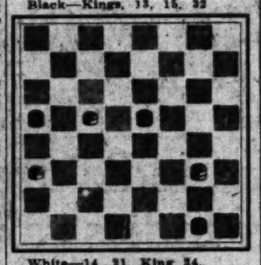
Well I have been out here a week now and have sure had some time. One of the first victims I had was an old Iowa farmer, but, shucks, he had no chance at all. He had two or three old cronies with him that joshed him so much about being beat by a pirate that he only played one game, but said he wasn't feeling very good but would come back some other time and give me a few lessons. Then a banker by the name of Mazumma tried his luck, but he was so used to putting his money out on interest that he kept shoving his men out expecting big returns, but I wasn't giving any interest that day and soon had all his men. The next to play was one of them flappers, some one said her name was Mary Slickford, and she was pretty slick too, kept smiling at me as though she was trying to get me rattled, but I didn't know but what my wife was among the spectators so I went right ahead and beat her also. Monday evening I nearly met my "Waterloo." Some guy, I think, he must have been one of those Los Angeles "checker sharks," sit down quiet like and before I woke up he had five men to my four. You knew I have to give a prize to every one that beats me so I got my old "think tank" to working and finally drew the game. Sid has only got one prize out here so I do not want to lose this one until he gets some more made.

Well, there is a gang out in front waiting to play me, so will have to close. More next week.

PIRATE JACK.

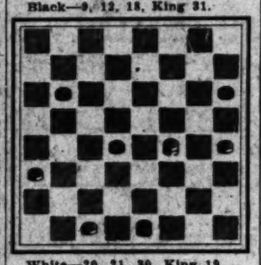
P.S. Sid just sent out a lot more prizes so tell all the "sharks" to come right out and try their luck.

PROBLEM NO. 1049
By D. Robertson.
Black—Kings, 13, 15, 32



White—14, 21, King 24.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1050
By J. Smith
Black—9, 12, 18, King 31.



White—20, 21, 30, King 19.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1047
By R. W. Lewis and J. Dougherty
Black—12, 14, 20, 21.
White—30, 32, King 2.
Black to play and win.

30-24*	32-27	29-25	15-19*
3- 7	23-16	8-11	25-22
16-13	27-23	25-22	13-23
7-11	13-14	26-31	23-29
13-22-a	23-19	22-13	17-22
11-15	14-10	31-27	26-32
22-25	19-15	17-14-b	21-25
15-18	10- 7	11-16	32-28
25-29	15-10	13-15*	28-27
18-22	7- 3	27-24	25-32
24-28	10-14	13-17*	27-31
22-27	3- 8	24-28	B. wins.
28-32	14-17	14-18*	
27-32	22-26	16-20	

Drawn.

a—If 13-22, 11-16*, 24-27, 16-20, 27-31, 20-24, 13-17, 24-19, Drawn.

b—Black must so maneuver his pieces that white cannot get fourth position.

PROBLEM NO. 1048
By John Dougherty
Black—5, 21, Kings, 11, 29.
White 24, 26, Kings, 3, 22.
White to play and win.

24-20*-a	17-13	22-26	3- 7
5- 9	9-14	29-25	19-12
22-17	13-17	7- 3	26-22
11-15	14-14-b	25-29	12-26
3- 7	17-22	20-16	7-11
29-25	26-29	16-19-c	

W. wins.

a—24-19, 5-9, 23-17, 9-14, 17-10, 11-15, Drawn.

b—15-10, 7-11, 25-29, 17-22, 10-6, 11-16, 14-18, 22-26, W. Wins.

c—16-19, 3-7, 19-3, 26-22, 18-25, 16-11, W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2010
Denny, 10-14, 22-18

The four following games were played in the recent club tourney.

Black		White	
Jeruchemson		LeClere	
10-14	9-13	11-16	20-27
22-18	18- 9	23-14	3- 8
11-15	5-14	16-20	15-18
12-11	22-18	32-27	24-28
8-14	1- 5	5-7	18-22
24-19-a	18- 9	13- 9	22-18
15-24	5-14	7-11	27-31
28-19	27-24	9- 5	31-17
6-10	11-15	11-16	31-27
25-22	29-25	5- 1	17-13
4- 8	13-17	14-18	32-28
23-18	31-26-b	22- 7	1- 5
8-11	7-11	16-32	28-24
26-22	25-22	7- 3	13-14

Drawn.

a—This throws the game into a Defiance, colors reversed.

b—30-26 is perhaps a little stronger.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2011
Denny, 10-14, 22-18

Black		White	
Le Clere		Jeruchemson	
10-14	31-26	21-24	26-16
22-18	12-16	28-19	17-22
11-16	19-12	1-10	21-17
26-22	4- 8	23-18	22-26
7-10	13- 8	26-24-b	17-14
24-19	14-17	18-14	26-30
8-11	21-24	3- 7	16-15
22-17	10-17	32-21	11-16
16-20-a	2-10	17-22-c	15-11
17-13	6-21	30-25	W. wins.
3- 7	18- 6	10-17	

a—Now a regular Bristol-Cross

b—10-14 is best.

c—This loses; 24-28 draws.

LOS ANGELES TIME GAME
No. 2012
Double Corner, 9-14, 24-19

Black—Smalley		White—Smith	
9-14	11-16	14-17	18-15
24-19	19-15	23-19	28-32
11-16	14-19	17-21	15-11
22-18	23-17	19-16	32-27
5- 9	2- 6	19-25	3- 7
25-22	17-10	16-12	27-23
8-11	19-23	25-22	7-10
29-25	27-18	4- 8	23-18
4- 8	30-27	22-13	10-15
27-24	33-23	8-11	18-23
16-20	8-11	15-14	11-16
31-27	15- 8	9- 5	13- 9
10-15	6-29	14-10	16-20
11-16	21-17	11-16	25-27
6-15	12-16	10-14	15-19
23-19	8- 4	16-19	3- 7
14-23	16-20	14-18	19-24
19-10	17-13	28-24	27-32
7-14	9-14	20-27	24-28
26-19	13- 9	19-23	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2013
Double Corner.

Black—Smith		White—Smalley	
9-14	22-18	10-19	26-22
24-19	10-15	32- 7	b-2- 6
11-15	18- 9	3-10	22-19
23-18	15-24	29-25	11-16
15-22-a	28-19	4- 8	27-23
25- 9	6-13	25-22	6- 9
5-14	30-26	8-11	31-26
26-22	7-10	22-18	W. wins.
8-11	19-15	1- 5	

a—15-24 is the best jump.

b—No draw after this; 10-15, 18-14, 2-7 might be all right.

Even in the halcyon days of motoring when this handsome touring car was in vogue drivers occasionally—if not oftener—had tire trouble and patching the tubes was a well-known form of outdoor sport. That's what the friends of I. W. Gleason of Los Angeles are doing in this picture, while he looks on. The photo was made near Calexico and is one of the "old-timers" in the files of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LINCOLN
In HOLLYWOOD

No automobile showroom in America boasts a more distinguished list of daily visitors than LINCOLN'S HOLLYWOOD SALON

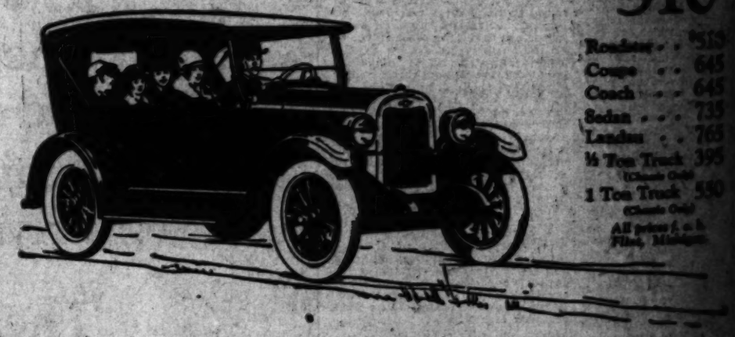
STEPHEN S. NERNEY
DIRECT FACTORY SALES & SERVICE DEALER
1353 VINE ST. at DeLongpre
phone GL. 5171

HUDSON Super-Six
COACH $1379
At Your Door
Nothing Else to Pay
BROUGHAM $1639 • SEDAN (7-PASS.) $1875
World's Greatest Values
THE LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

With This Equipment
Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock (built-in); Radiator Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light.

Walter M. Murphy Motors Company
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. . . . TRinity 5611
A DEALER IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET



The Touring Car $510
Roadster . . $510
Coupe . . 645
Coach . . . 645
Sedan . . . 735
Landau . . 765
½ Ton Truck 395
(Chassis Only)
1 Ton Truck 550
(Chassis Only)
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

so Smooth
—that after a single ride you will pronounce the Improved Chevrolet a revelation in low-priced-car performance.

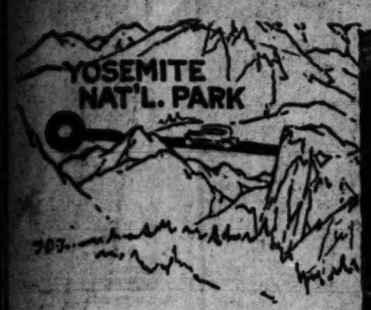
so Powerful
—that its ability to conquer hills and plow through mud or sand will literally amaze you.

so Durable
—that the passing months will prove to you as it has to millions, the lasting economy of buying this low-priced car of modern design and quality construction. Let us us give you one ride in the Improved Chevrolet!

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, 15th and Figueroa Sts.
Down Town Chevrolet, 7th and Central.
Economy-Chevrolet, Inc., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
Winslow B. Felix, 11th and Olive Sts.
Spencer Kennelly, Inc., 12th and Main Sts.
Manual Arts Motor Co., 4076 S. Vermont Ave.
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc., 79th and Vermont Ave.
Myles McGuire, 3232 West Washington Blvd.
Gordon Warren, 5950 Hollywood Blvd. / 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

QUALITY AT LOW CO



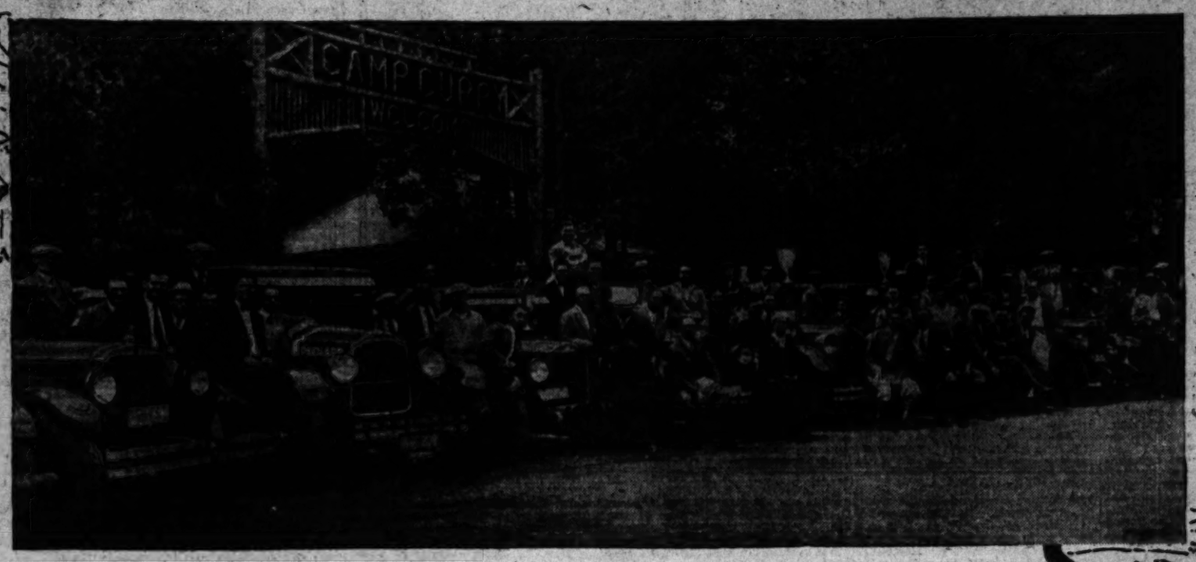


PHOTO at Camp Curry, Yosemite, showing participants and economy trophies won by Los Angeles Automobile Dealers in 10th Annual Yosemite Economy Run.

This run, conducted under A. A. A. strictly stock-car contest rules prohibiting "declutching" and trick driving to boost mileages, proves up the kind of economy facts that motorists want to know.

Appearing in the above group, left to right, are: Gardner, driven by A. P. Rogers — Packard, F. E. Randall — Flint, Julius Duesivor — Stutz, Benton Trerise — Duesenberg, Joe Bozzani — Franklin, Charlie Carr — Star 4, C. L. Hodgett — Star 6, Ray Rogers — Pontiac, Harry Neville — Lincoln, Mrs. Jack Meddux — Star Coach, Frank Voorman.

Seated centre: Hal Weller, Referee and Member A. A. A. Contest Board — Mrs. Carry — J. A. C. Waters — George F. Stephenson, Technical Representative A. A. A.

"Red Crown" *Performs!*

DUESENBERG

Original Straight 8

SWEEPSTAKES CHAMPION 1926

Also Winner Class 5-A

Joe Bozzani, *Driver*

19.86 miles per gallon **Ton Miles 50.53**

SPONSORED by Harrigan & Cleveland, Inc., Distributors of Duesenberg cars for Southern California, and driven by Joe Bozzani, unequaled as an economy run driver, the Duesenberg adds another laurel to its already well-known past performances. The Duesenberg Straight 8 is designed by the world-famous Fred S. Duesenberg, who perfected America's first Straight 8 and was also the first automotive engineer to adopt the 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Out of the crucible of motor racing has come commercial automobile perfection for Duesenberg stock cars are designed and built with the same infinite care as the racing models. Smoothness of operation, riding qualities and superb coach work, rank it as the world's finest motor car. After making a thorough analysis of the construction of the present Duesenberg stock chassis and that of the race car, it can be said without contradiction that the race car chassis is about 75% stock.

Duesenberg has already demonstrated speed and stamina—now comes the establishment of a further record—economy—hitherto unattained by any other quality automobile.

HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, INC.
2900 South Figueroa Street

NEW STUTZ

Vertical Eight

WINNER CLOSED CAR CHAMPIONSHIP

Benton Trerise, *Driver*

16.74 miles per gallon **Ton miles 46.59**

IN the New Stutz you will find the most advanced safety features of American and European automotive engineering. Stutz creators, convinced that modern traffic conditions called for even greater safety in automobiles, applied themselves to the design of a car which should have a much lower center of gravity than any existing model and at the same time maintain full headroom and road clearance. This was successfully accomplished through the following developments: Body is five inches nearer the ground. Radically lowered center of gravity. Quiet, long lived worm-drive rear axle. 90 horsepower motor with overhead camshaft. New principle hydrostatic four-wheel brakes. Extra strong and rigid frame; steel running boards. "Ride bumpers," instantaneous acceleration; narrow, clear-vision front corner posts, safety glass windshield. Wheelbase 131 inches. Six body styles. All closed bodies automatically ventilated. All models priced f. o. b. Indianapolis, tax excluded, but fully equipped except spare tires, $2995.

LYNN C. BUXTON
1635 South Figueroa Street

STAR FOUR

WINNER CLASS 1-A

C. L. Hodnett, *Driver*

29.09 miles per gallon **Ton mileage 43.56**

THE Star Four Touring Car entered by the Star Motor Company and driven by Clyde Hodnett made the highest score in miles per gallon, established further records for economy of gasoline and won first place in Class 1-A with an average mileage of 29.09 to the gallon.

This is the same model that has broken many hill climb records where both speed and power are needed. Waterman Canyon in high, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite Valley, Huntington Lake—the Star has done all these and many others in high gear. This new Economy record is but another evidence of the power, reliability and economy of the "Star Million Dollar Motor."

STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
1901 South Figueroa Street

MAKES GREAT MILEAGE RECORDS IN 10th YOSEMITE *Economy Run*

Every winning car in the Yosemite Economy Run used Red Crown Gasoline exclusively—for miles and *miles* and MILES—the *MILEAGE* gasoline.

7 of the 11 entrants used Zerolene—the Star 4 Touring, the Star 6 Touring and the Flint Coach, all winners in their respective classes. Zerolene was also used by the Lincoln, Packard, Pontiac and Star 4 Coach.

Zerolene puts Standard Oil efficiency in YOUR crankcase

STAR SIX

WINNER CLASS 2-A

Ray Rogers, *Driver*

23.6 miles per gallon **Ton mileage 36.46**

THE Star Six new model Touring driven by Ray Rogers not only scored first in the lightweight class but won its class cup in its maiden entry in the 360 mile grind from Los Angeles to the Yosemite Valley. The Star Six demonstrated that it possesses the same qualities in its class that the public has learned to expect through acquaintance with already established records of Star Four models. The passenger load on the Star Six was equivalent to seven average adults, its total load being 3200 pounds—1155 pounds of which were added by passengers, baggage, fuel, water, oil and skid chains.

Operating under strict A. A. A. rules, no coasting or trick driving was permissible; therefore, the record thus established can be duplicated by any other Star Six if put in 100% mechanical condition and driven in the same consistent manner. Between Los Angeles and Fresno the Star averaged 22.2 miles per hour, ordinary touring speed, and going upgrade into Yosemite it maintained a pace which kept it abreast of the usual traffic. Freedom of all need of mechanical adjustments en route, use of only 2 pints of oil, the waste of no water whatever from the radiator, are three of the high lights of this wonderful performance of the Star Six.

STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
1901 South Figueroa Street

FLINT

WINNER CLASS 3-A

Julius Duesivor, *Driver*

25.48 miles per gallon **Ton miles 43.74**

THE New Flint 6 Coach entered by R. C. Durant, Inc., set a new record for enclosed Sixes with a low gasoline mileage of 25.48. This is the highest economy record shown in any six-cylinder class in a Yosemite Contest for strictly stock cars under A. A. A. rules.

Julius Duesivor driving the Flint Coach made a showing that demonstrates its heritage of Flint power performance plus an economy record which has positively exceeded all claims made by its designers. In addition to smooth power shown by the manner in which it negotiated the steeper grades, it surprised its passengers by a riding quality unusual in a car of its size—a factor largely attained by the use of rubber spring insulators.

After the many high gear performance tests made in recent weeks by the Flint Sixty, the public now recognizes its high standard of performance. This last Economy test conclusively proves that Flint engineers have built to the same high standard which makes "Flint" a synonym for "Power."

R. C. DURANT, INC.
1600 South Figueroa Street

FRANKLIN

WINNER CLASS 4-A

Charlie Carr, *Driver*

Franklin Dealer, Santa Monica

20 miles per gallon **Ton mileage 44.64**

THE outstanding mechanical feature of the Franklin sedan entered by Ralph Hamlin, Inc., and driven by Chas. J. Carr of Ocean Park, is the air-cooled type motor with which Franklins have been powered since 1902, the year Franklin entered the field of automobile manufacturing. Sticking steadfastly to the principle of air-cooling down through the years the Franklin motor represents a high peak of efficiency which secures ample power out of its comparatively small displacement motor with the advantage that extreme heat or cold cannot affect the operation of the Franklin car as there is no water to boil or freeze. Lieut.-Commander Byrd flew to the North Pole in a Fokker plane equipped with Wright air-cooled motors, while Alan Cobham, the British ace, made a 16,000-mile round trip from England to Cape Town during summer heat with a plane equipped with air-cooled motors. Ralph Hamlin has distributed Franklins in Southern California for twenty-one consecutive years.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036-40 South Flower Street

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT

When Marshall J. Booth purchased a seven-passenger sedan the accelerator rod was out of alignment. He was warned at least twice by a mechanic examining the car that it was unsafe to drive it in that condition. Having invited Walter S. Hennig and Alfred K. Naugle to accompany him to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he stopped at this mechanic's to have some tires changed and was again warned by him that it was dangerous to drive the car as it was. Booth said it had stuck with him again, but he was in a hurry then and would let it go until he came back. Neither Hennig nor Naugle knew of the defective condition of the car, and on the trip Hennig, at Booth's request, relieved him at the wheel. In ascending a steep hill, Hennig pressed down the accelerator to give the car the additional momentum necessary. As the crest of the hill was reached he removed his foot from the accelerator, but it had become stuck and the car bounded forward at a great speed, increasing at an incalculable rate. Hennig, much excited, looked for the trouble and locating it, leaned down and pulled the accelerator from its stuck position, and the speed of the car began to diminish immediately. In his bewilderment, and while leaning over, Hennig had turned the car to the left, and as he raised up he saw another car coming right for him, and the cars came into violent collision. The three occupants of Booth's car were injured. Hennig and Naugle, the latter especially, sustained permanent and very serious injuries. In actions against Booth they were awarded verdicts of $8000 and $20,000, respectively. Applications for rule to show cause why the verdicts should not be set aside have been denied by the New Jersey Supreme Court. In denying the applications (132 A. 294) the court said:

"It seems clear that the negligence of the defendant in not having the accelerator repaired was the proximate and efficient cause of the accident. It seems also clear that the jury properly found that Hennig was not guilty of contributing negligence or assumption of risk. Had the accelerator not stuck, the plaintiff, Hennig, would not have had his attention diverted from the car and its journey. It seems to us that he did what he thought was best, and having been placed in a position of peril by the act of the defendant, contributory negligence cannot be imputed to him because possibly he did not select the very wisest course, or possibly made an honest mistake of judgment in such an emergency as he described and as has not been denied by defendant or any witness for him."

On his trial for possessing liquor and unlawfully driving an automobile, Percey Hampton of near Madison, Ga., testified that as he and his brother were driving toward Augusta, a car driven by W. A. Beeman blinded them with its headlights, and that Beeman's car knocked them over and turned their automobile on its side; that when he and his brother crawled out, Beeman, whose car had been hit, was cursing, and that he demanded that he and his brother should pay him $50 damages before he left; that Beeman got out a pistol and said he was not going to leave until defendants paid him. He further testified that he sent his brother to town for an officer, that he did not have a drink nor had he been drinking; that after he had been there some time Beeman came around and placed a package on the ground and said: "Now I guess you will pay, as here is some liquor; and if you do not pay I will have you arrested for having it;" that he himself knew nothing about the liquor until Beeman came around with it and set it on the ground.

There was no testimony to contradict this statement except that of Beeman, and in his testimony he admitted getting out his pistol and demanding $50 damages. Other witnesses, people of the neighborhood who gathered, knew nothing about the liquor except that it had been pointed out to them by Beeman.

Hampton's conviction has been set aside by the Georgia Court of Appeals (121 S. E. 688) as being dependent entirely upon circumstantial evidence, and not sufficient of that to exclude every other reasonable hypothesis save the guilt of the accused.

DECISION BRIEFS

Contractors and public authorities are not insurers of safety of travelers on highway.—207 N. W. (Wis.) 558.

Common knowledge held to fix ordinary speed of pedestrian at two and one-half to three miles per hour.—214 N. Y. S. 398.

If circumstances require, truck driver approaching railroad crossing must stop, as well as look and listen.—243 P. (Mont.) 1089.

It is pedestrian's duty to use his eyes, and thus protect himself from danger from approaching vehicles, before crossing street at intersection.—214 N. Y. S. 398.

The negligence of the driver of a vehicle will not be imputed to an occupant himself without fault, unless the driver is under the control or authority of the occupant.—280 S. W. (Tenn.) 32.

While pedestrian about to cross street in city may rely on assumption that driver of motor vehicle will use care not to strike him, driver may also rely on assumption that pedestrian will also take care.—214 N. Y. S. 398.

A boy, 20 years of age, accompanying another of the same age, while the latter was driving an automobile when both were intoxicated and driving for pleasure, held a guest and not a party to a joint enterprise.—280 S. W. (Tenn.) 32.

It is the duty of operators of street car, after discovering peril of person on track, to use all reasonable means to avoid injury, where they have no good reason to believe such person will extricate himself from his perilous situation.—280 S. W. (Tex.) 342.

Driver of plaintiff's car held negligent, under the statute, in not yielding right of way, slackening his speed or giving warning to defendant's automobile approaching from his right at highway intersection at approximately same time.—132 A. (Ct.) 401.

Intoxicated guest, in accompanying intoxicated driver of automobile driving it at negligent speed, held negligent, precluding recovery for his death, in absence of willful negligence of the driver, which involves deliberation and malice.—280 S. W. (Tenn.) 32.

Where defendant's automobile was upon right of plaintiff's as they came to highway intersection, if they were arriving at approximately the same time, plaintiff's driver was required to yield right of way to defendant's automobile, in view of statutory provisions.—132 A. (Ct.) 401.

In personal injury action against automobile driver, argument indicating that defendant carried liability insurance exceeded reasonable bounds, though defendant's counsel had urged jury not to take defendant's pocket book and give it to plaintiff, unless defendant was negligent.—280 S. W. (Mo.) 79.

An addition policy, in form of automobile rider, covering injuries received "while riding in" an automobile, held to cover accidents which might reasonably be expected to happen to one riding in a car, and to cover injury received when assured jumped or was thrown from car after driver lost control.—10 F. (2d) (U. S.) 281.

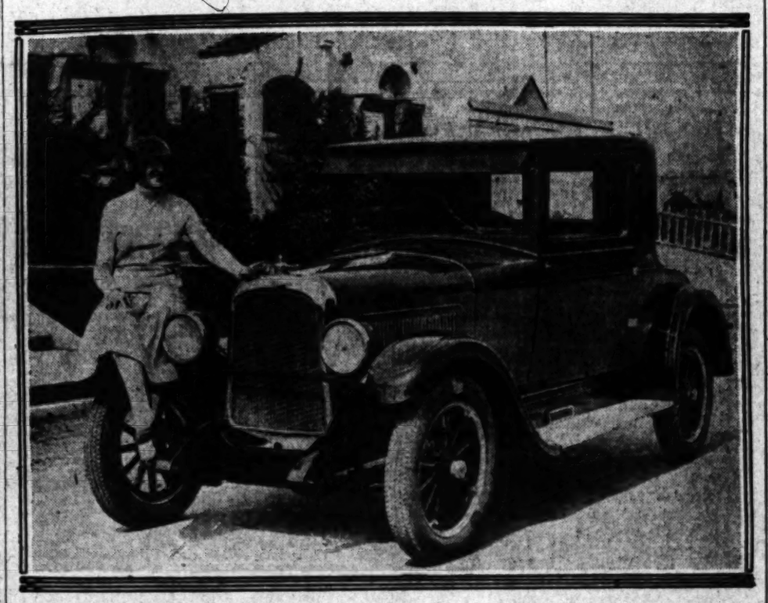
In action for injuries sustained when automobile ran into ditch in detour, the county and contractor constructing a new highway were not guilty of want of ordinary care in failing to maintain barriers at junction of new and old highways, where nearly 2000 cars a day passed without difficulty over the old highway at that point.—207 N. W. (Wis.) 558.

The automobile is so identified with the social and commercial life of this time that it is to be presumed that any person of ordinary intelligence from his experience in the ordinary affairs of life is competent without special qualification to express an opinion as to the speed of a moving automobile.—10 F. (2d) (U. S.) 353.

In an action for injuries from being run down by truck at street intersection in closely built-up section of city, instruction that under State statute speed in closely built-up portion of city greater than fifteen miles an hour was presumptive evidence of a rate greater than was reasonable should be given.—10 F. (2d) (U. S.) 353.

That driver of defendant's automobile was her husband, and she was seated beside him, permitting him to drive at high speed, and that she only got out after accident and went to wrecked car, and, after taking plaintiff's baby from car in ditch and giving it to driver, immediately drove on without leaving name and address, in violation of statute, held to authorize jury finding that her husband was her agent in driving car.—154 N. E. (Ind.) 13.

Here's Latest Overland-Six Closed Model



The Willys-Overland-Pacific Company is showing the latest product from the Willys-Overland factory this week. It is a coupe in the six-cylinder type. One of the first to ride in it was Miss Charlot Bird.

Snappy Coupe Shown Here for First Time

Making its initial bow to the Los Angeles motoring public, a new Overland six coupe has arrived and is on display at the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

The new coupe is built on the standard Overland six chassis with its low hung, powerful engine and quick getaway. The sturdy body is constructed of steel and has unusually wide doors, making ingress and egress very easy. The coupe is unusually roomy and three can sit on the comfortably tilted, deep-upholstered seat.

The machine is finished in two-tone Duco and black fenders, dust aprons and top. The door windows are very wide and deep, giving all the roominess of an open door. There is a large space in the rear deck for luggage or sample cases. The seats are upholstered in gray plush corduroy.

The body, like that of the sedan, is hung very low giving wonderful roadability over rough stretches or rounding sharp curves. It is powered with the regular Overland six motor that develops a full thirty-eight-brake horsepower. It has a three-inch bore and four-inch stroke.

Locomobile Sales Head is on West Coast

An eastern visitor who is now in Los Angeles is Gaylord Hoyt, general salesmanager of the Locomobile Company of America. He is the guest of Rene Marx, manager of the Locomobile organization of Southern California. Hoyt is combining a recreation trip with a business survey of Pacific Coast conditions and states that he is most favorably impressed with the steady gain in business shown in Southern California for 1926.

In an interview on the subject of the motor-car business Hoyt said, "The Pacific Coast has become such an important market for motor cars that we look toward it as one of the finest fields we have for the reason that out here you enjoy a business that continues throughout the year. Particularly is that so in Los Angeles and Southern California. "The ideal situation for any manufacturer is to have a market in the winter time so that the factory can be kept operative and we have grown to look on the west coast as our most important winter field.

"I can recall the time, not so many years ago, when California was a winter resort and [illegible] discussion of Southern [illegible] in the East then was [illegible] climate, its hotels and [illegible] Now it is discussed [illegible] from a business point of [illegible] cause of the fine market it offers. It is now a place to [illegible] rather than a place to [illegible] and pick flowers and [illegible]

"We find it a most [illegible] ing market, however, for [illegible] cars. A car must [illegible] a very high standard of [illegible] ance and appearance to [illegible] ed here. The reception [illegible] mobile's junior eight has [illegible] most gratifying."

A spoonful of [illegible] cent experiment [illegible] stretch of water [illegible] diameter.

Absorbers in Run Credited With Victory

Victories are also claimed for Watson stabilators in the recent 360-mile A.A.A. stock-car economy run to Camp Curry, Yosemite.

F. H. Simon, of the Watson Stabilator Company of Los Angeles, local distributors for the popular rebound control, points out that three of the prominent cup winners were stabilized.

The Duesenberg phaeton, sweepstakes champion and winner in the eight-cylinder class; the Stutz sedan, inclosed car champion, and the Franklin sedan, which took the cup in the big six class, all carried stabilators as stock factory equipment, he says.

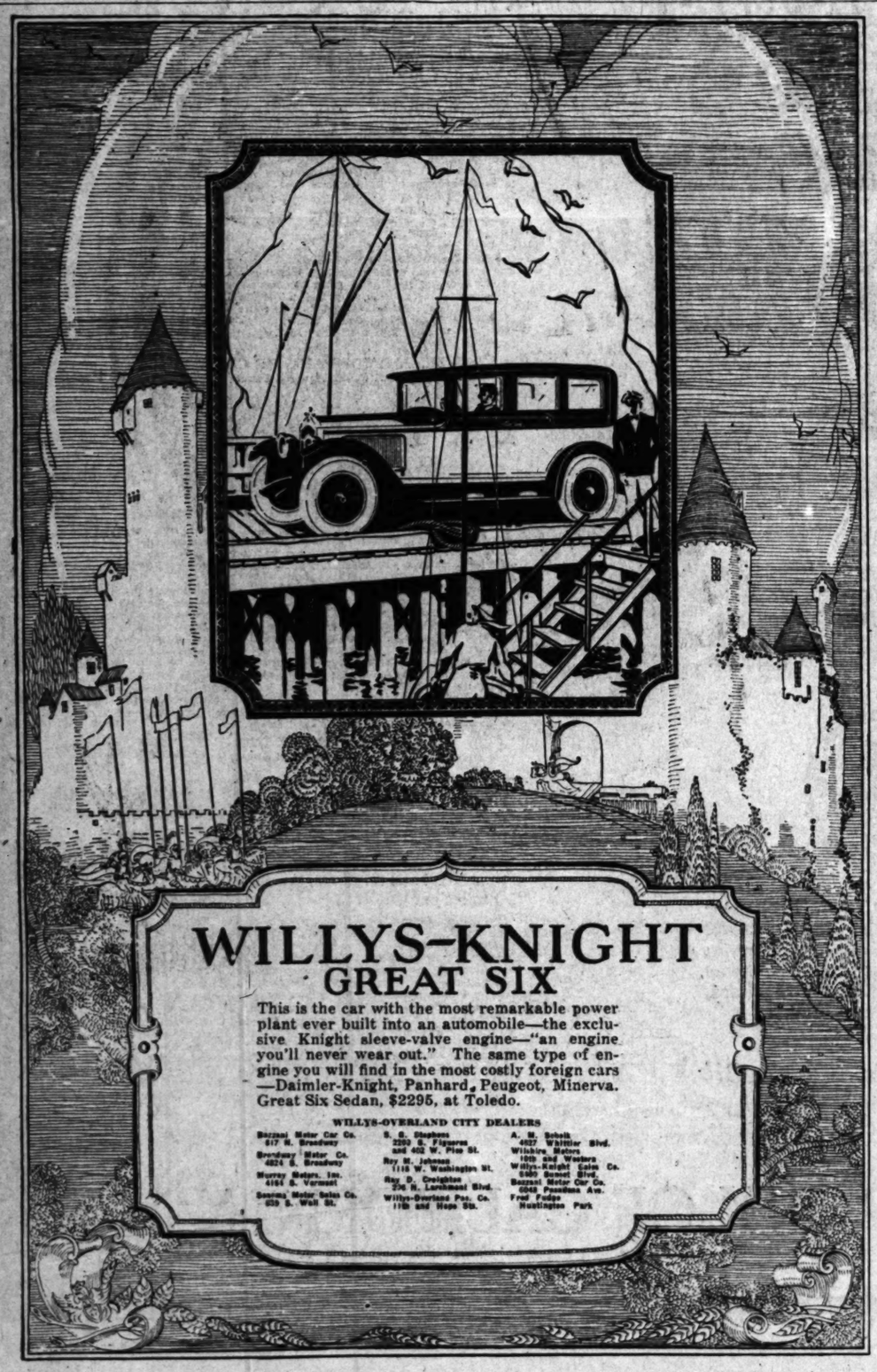
Simon also calls attention to the increasing coincidence that, while a large number of high-grade automobiles are standard equipped with stabilators, the Duesenberg, Stutz and Franklin were the only ones entered in the economy run.

Asked what effect proportionate control of spring rebound has on the car's consumption of gasoline, oil and water, he said:

"Control of spring rebound in exact proportion to its varying force prevents the hobbling and bouncing motion of the car, and keeps the wheels on the road. Naturally, this improved traction requires less revolutions of the motor to propel the car to its destination. The less revolutions, the less fuel needed; the less oil consumed and the less danger of the water reaching boiling point. I would say, too, that when the car travels on an even keel the driver's foot can maintain a more even pressure on the throttle. In a car that hobbles over bumps it is very difficult for the most skillful pilot to keep his foot from jiggling, alternately pressing too hard and too lightly."

Road Ironed Out for Joe

Joe Bozzani, driver of the winning car in the tenth annual run to Camp Curry, says one of the many factors that led to his winning was the Watson stabilators with which his Packard was equipped. Jack Harrigan, local distributor, is shown here pointing to the Watson stabilators that helped maintain a firm hold on the cup.



The Western Woman
knows her motor
—and she, too, asks for
Veedol by name

MOST Western women drive cars well—and they want to care for them equally well. And they know that motor oil is most important in the care of their cars. They have learned that it is not safe to ask simply for "a quart of oil." It is not even enough to ask for "Eastern Oil." To get an oil that safeguards their motors and prevents expensive repair bills they know it is best to ask for Veedol—*by name.*

For Veedol is the pick of all Eastern oils, made from the pick of Eastern crudes. It is the oil that gives the famous "film of protection"—that sheer, fighting oil-film—a film *thin as tissue, smooth as silk, tough as steel*—a film that masters deadly heat and friction—a film that is your motor's most steadfast defender.

And just as the finest crackers, the most delicate face-soaps, the leading perfumes come to you sealed—so Veedol is brought to the Coast in sealed containers.

Drive up to the orange and black Veedol sign. There you will receive prompt, courteous service. Your dealer will gladly drain and refill your crankcase with Veedol. Then the "film of protection" will care for your motor. But be *sure* to ask for Veedol by *name.*

35¢ A QUART

TIDEWATER OIL SALES CORPORATION. Branches or warehouses in all principal cities. SAN FRANCISCO, 414 Brannan St.; LOS ANGELES, 4842 Long Beach Ave.; PORTLAND, 12th and Glisan Sts.; OAKLAND, 5701 Green St.; SEATTLE, 6th and Atlantic Streets.

VEEDOL
Eastern Oils and Greases

oned Out for Joe

winning car in the tenth annual s... one of the many factors that contribut... Waston stabilators with which the Du... Jack Harrigan, local Duesenberg d... pointing to the Watsons, while Joe ... cup.

ular Man ackles Job of Wholesaling

...ale policies inaugurated ...n W. P. Herbert company's ...ation have resulted in an ...ncrease of busi... ...ness for Chand... ler and Cleve... land cars and ... additions to the sales staff, ac... cording to O. J. Rose, recently appointed gen... eral manager.

An announce... ment from the local Chandler and Cleveland headquarters is that Jack O'Neil, one of the most pop... ular and eff... ...wholesale salesmen in the ...n California automobile ...s now associated with the ...t company in the capacity of ...r of wholesale sales.

...dition to being a salesman ...o caliber, O'Neil is also a ...er of no mean ability. For ...than thirteen years he sailed ...th a Navy and merchant ...service, and holds an un... ...ited mate's license. Dur... ...ion war he held a lieuten... ...commission in the United ...Navy and saw active over... ...service.

gineers for Auto Makers Given Praise

...the last five years auto... ...engineers have done more ...the ultimate in safety in ...cles than during the entire ...ry carried in the history of ...stry, according to E. R. ...ner, president of the Paul G. ... Company, Studebaker dis... ...tributors.

...ng no other organization ...e industry has taken such ...s to develop brakes that not ...operate with certainty but ...also are able to develop the ...h power, than the Stude... baker organization. This is exemplified very forcibly today in the Studebaker standard-six line, the smallest of the Studebaker offerings," Carpenter said.

"According to the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the standard six motor is the most powerful of its size and weight in the world, regardless of price, and by the same authorities its brakes are declared the most powerful, because of the tremendous braking surface they have, and the amount of stopping pressure that can be exerted on them with the smallest amount of energy on the part of a driver."

Woman
motor
ks for
me

well—and they want
And they know that
the care of their cars.
simply for "a quart of
Eastern Oil." To get
prevents expensive
r Veedol—*by name.*

oils, made from the
t gives the famous
oil-film—a film *thin*
that masters deadly
tor's most steadfast

t delicate face-soaps,
so Veedol is brought

dol sign. There you
ur dealer will gladly
dol. Then the "film
ut be *sure* to ask for

. Branches or
FRANCISCO,
Long Beach
.; OAKLAND,
antic Streets.

OL
Greases

Woman Driver in Stingy Run Enjoys It

...Maddux, wife of a well-known Lincoln dealer, is the only woman ever granted permission by ...A.A. to enter an economy run contest. And while she did not win she says she learned a ...and enjoyed the entire trip.

Feminine Pilot Big Feature of Annual Run

"It was an enjoyable trip and not at all difficult. While I had had little experience in mountain driving—never even having been at the wheel of a car up to Lake Arrowhead or Big Bear—the Lincoln handled so easily and gave me such comfort that it was more like a day's outing than a serious economy contest."

In these words, Mrs. Jack Maddux, first woman in the history of the American Automobile Association ever to be allowed to drive in a sanctioned economy run, gave her impressions yesterday of her participation in the run.

In view of the fact that women have invaded nearly every field of endeavor in the automotive world, but never up to this year had entered the Yosemite run, interest in local automobile circles in the participation of Mrs. Maddux in this run was the biggest feature of the contest, according to J. A. C. Waters, run manager.

The fact that she drove the car containing seven passengers including herself, with a total weight of 6330 pounds, all the way from Los Angeles to Camp Curry without using a drop of oil, and that she made a gasoline average such as ordinary owners may expect, was considered a tribute both to the Lincoln and to its feminine pilot.

Carry Spares on Vacation and Enjoy It

"The motorist who starts on a vacation trip without proper tire equipment," said N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company, "is likely to find that he has been penny wise and pound foolish. Nothing so quickly ruins the pleasure of a vacation trip as tire trouble. Repairing tires out in a broiling sun is anything but fun, and, besides this, it causes delay which many times upsets schedules and definite plans.

"If a motorist has to purchase tires at some mountain or canyon resort he usually finds that freight and extra profit have been tacked on, so that the price is extremely high.

"By carrying two or three spare tires, depending, of course, upon the length of the trip, the vacationist is prepared in case of punctures or blowouts to quickly change and proceed on his way. The safest course of all is to put the new tires on the wheels and use the old tires as spares. There is much less likelihood of puncture in a fresh new casing than there is in a thin worn tire.

"Victor - Springfield tires are made without the use of reclaimed rubber, and the exceptional mileage records they are giving on the cars of large fleet owners in Los Angeles and elsewhere is an indication that the motorist will receive good service from these tires."

The long close sleeve is correct for sports clothes.

DOG ON LAP IS BLAMED IN CRASH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 29.—"Bulldog on woman driver's lap" was the cause of a Congress-street accident in which a machine smashed into one that was parked at the curb. A patrolman reported that the driver "was looking out for the comfort of her dog rather than for her driving."

Lives Pay for Negligence of Car's Brakes

"With the summer motoring season now in full swing, and the highways crowded with traffic, it is of importance to the motorist that he have his brake equipment thoroughly inspected and wherever adjustments are necessary they should be attended to now, not only for peace of mind, but as insurance against any possibility of accident, due to faulty brake equipment," says A. H. Harris, service manager for the W. P. Herbert Company.

"Today, practically all motor cars are equipped with four-wheel brakes, and under ordinary circumstances they need little adjustment," continues Harris. "However, those cars that are equipped with two-wheel brakes should be inspected frequently to make certain that they are in good operating condition. If they are not, they cannot be depended upon to bring the car to a complete stop soon enough to avoid accident and sometimes disaster.

"The truth of this statement was vividly brought to the attention of a party of motorists in one of the four-wheel brake-equipped Cleveland sedans recently while traveling along one of the highways in the back country. Two roads converged at a blind railroad crossing. Just before reaching the crossing another car coming from the opposite direction approaches the crossing at a high rate of speed. Just then a shrill whistle warned of the approach of a train and it was necessary for both cars to come to a quick stop.

"The driver of the Cleveland sedan was able to stop his car instantly, but the other driver was not so fortunate. In vain did the driver attempt to put on his brakes but the car did not stop immediately. It continued at least twenty feet too far, out onto the tracks, directly in the path of the onrushing locomotive, and the occupants had to jump for their lives. The car was completely demolished. The accompanying picture is the photographer's conception of just what happened—posed, of course.

"This incident," says Harris, "ought to serve as a timely warning to the motorist to make sure his brake equipment is functioning properly, as it may be the means of saving his life, and the time to have this attended to is now, at the beginning of the touring season."

Pleated frills may be echoes of 1830 styles, but they have any amount of piquancy and chic.

Watch Your Brakes to Avoid This

Improperly adjusted brakes have caused many a collision between an oncoming train and an automobile at a grade crossing. A. H. Harris, service manager for the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors, offers this photograph as an object lesson of what may happen with poor brakes.

WASHINGTON STATE BUYING MANY CARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, May 29.—The entire State of Washington is occupying a dominant position in Pacific Coast business this year, and is one of the brightest spots in the country, according to Ernest S. Jones, sales manager of the Durant Motor Company of California, who has just returned from a trip to Seattle and other northern cities.

It was Jones's first visit into the northwest territory, which he has covered for many years as a field representative, since he was recently appointed to his present position.

The Star car dealers are in a healthy condition all over the Pacific Coast, he stated, and spring and summer business throughout the automobile trade has recovered quickly after a slow business period early this year.

James Houlihan, Star car advertising counsel, was another recent visitor to the northwest territory and has left for a tour of the Southern California territory.

Veteran Pilot to Set Pace at Big Race

None other than Louis Chevrolet, veteran automobile builder and pilot, will be behind the wheel of the Chrysler Imperial '80' that has been chosen to pace the thirty-odd contestants in the fourteenth edition of the Indianapolis Speedway races which are due to get under way at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Chevrolet has been building and driving racing cars for a long time, as time is reckoned in the automobile industry. His racing experience dates back beyond the founding of the industry, in fact, as he was driving racing motor tricycles in Europe before the automobile had graduated out of the experimental stage.

He had nothing to do with automobiles until he came to the United States in 1900 and began working in various automobile factories and branch houses.

It was in 1905 that he joined the F. I. A. T. company and began racing, according to P. H. Greer, of Greer-Robins Company, Chrysler distributors here.

"In his first appearances as a racing driver," says Mr. Greer, "he broke a world's record by driving a mile in 52 4-5 seconds on the Morris Park track. After winning numerous speed classics over a period of years and driving practically all of the famous cars of the day, Chevrolet began building racing cars himself. He built the 1920 winner, which was called the 'Monroe' car, and was driven by his brother, Gaston Chevrolet."

Mr. Greer, in common with Chrysler distributors everywhere and factory executives, deem it an exceptional honor that a car only two years old should be chosen as pace-maker for an event that is world-wide in importance. It has been the custom to select cars for this duty that have shown their worth over a period of several years of service in the hands of owners, and the fact that the Imperial '80' was this year's selection is taken as an indication that the largest, most luxurious and fastest of all Chryslers has 'arrived' in the estimation of the entire industry."

THE LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

The Essex "6" Coach

$909

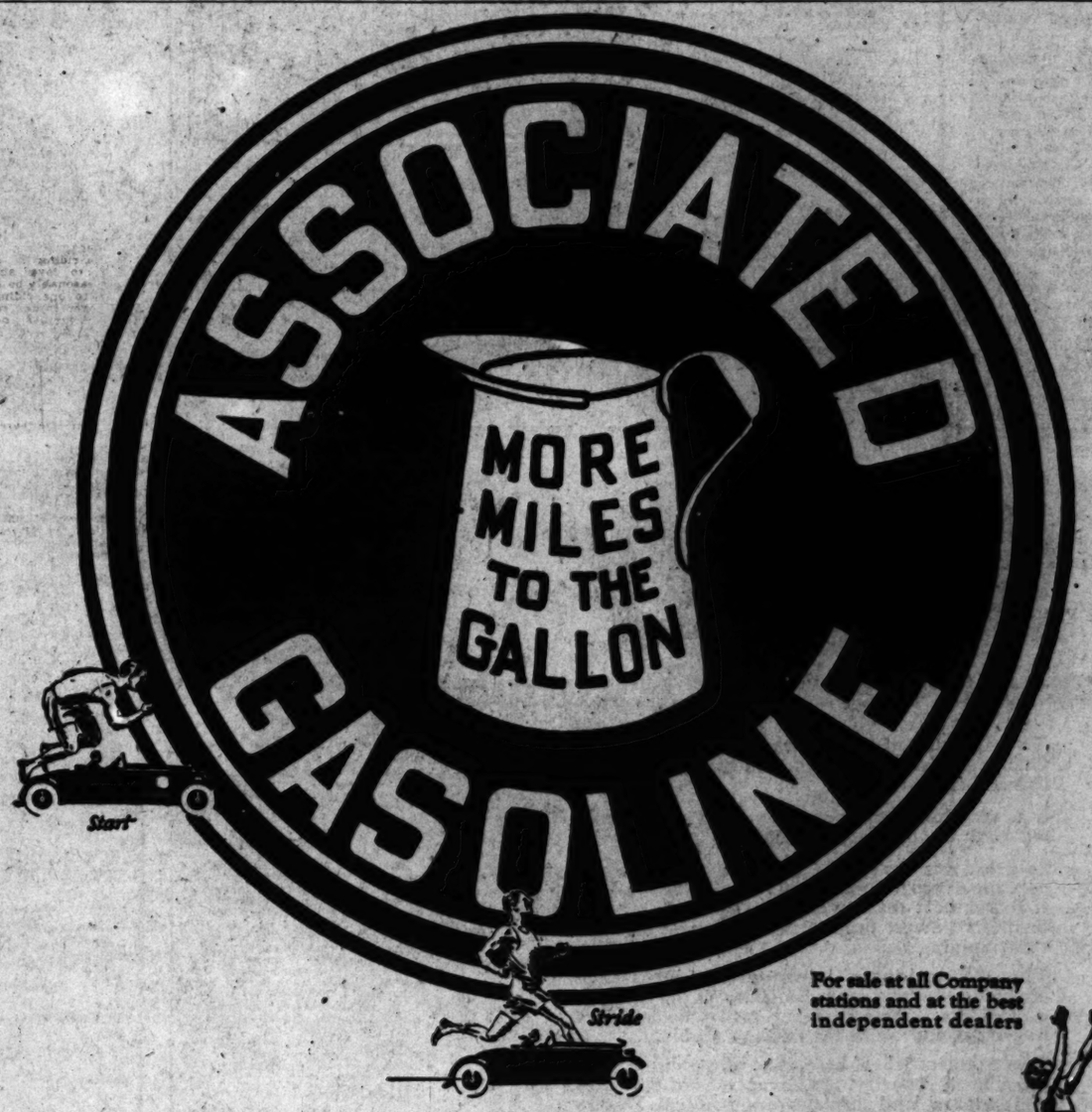
At Your Door
Nothing Else to Pay

EQUIPMENT

Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock (built-in); Radiator Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light.

OF COURSE YOU WANT A TIME PROVEN "SIX"

A DEALER IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD



For sale at all Company stations and at the best independent dealers

It takes in *all* three

The use of Associated Gasoline insures a quality of performance that is always sustained—a perfect co-ordination of [1] quick starting according to all seasonal demands [2] full stride of power [3] mileage. Associated Gasoline gives what 999 out of every 1000 motorists want: efficient, economical mileage.

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

Sustained Quality Products

132-A

THOUSANDS ON WAY TO STATE

More Than 80,000 Cars Are Expected This Year

Map of Eight Routes Across Country Given

Southland Residents Urged to Aid Friends

BY WILLIAM C. GARNER
Field Secretary, the All-Year Club of Southern California

In the past five years the automobile has become a definite factor in the transcontinental transportation of people.

Southern California has been a big factor in making the car an instrument of national transportation. And it has reaped a rich reward for its labors.

It is within the province of most of the people in the Southland to further stimulate motor touring and all will serve Southern California.

In 1920, 17,611 automobiles from outside of California were registered here as visitors. By 1925 under the pressure of the California lure, created by advertising, the annual number had risen to 66,054. When it is realized that practically no car carries less than two persons and most carry three and four, the factor that the car is as a national transportation medium will be realized.

FROM ALL STATES

The cars were from all over the United States. Washington made the heaviest contribution with 5835 visitors. Oregon was next, Arizona and Texas next in the order named and then the heavily populated States of farther east: Illinois 3626, Kansas 3713, New York 3400 and so on. In 1924 the number of visiting motor cars dropped to 47,412. This was due in the greater part to the car embargo at the Arizona border. By 1925 it had jumped up to 80,429 and the most reliable index for this year—the number of inquiries at the Automobile Club of Southern California, indicate that we will have at least 80,000 motor visitors.

The figures as given are an absolute minimum. In the case of the cars registered as visitors, they do not represent all that actually come, because many are not registered. It is estimated by Don Doig, head of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California that the State Department registered less than one half of all visiting cars.

Take the figure 80,000. Make the number per car three. It gives a total of 240,000 visitors by motor. Truly a significant figure in that it is an increase of more than four fold over five years ago.

Good roads, advertising by the All-Year Club, a splendid service to all visitors by the Automobile Club, the increasing number of automobiles have all contributed to the increase.

Here is a method for every Californian who has a friend with a car to aid. Write him telling him that if he is thinking of a motor tour that he would do well to consider California. Write him saying that if he wants a route map from his home to the Pacific Coast on any journey that touches Southern California the Automobile Club will be glad to send him or her, without charge, a complete strip map of his route, auto camp information and any other data that he finds necessary for his trip. It might be a good idea to send your friend a copy of the map reproduced with this article with this paragraph marked. Or just give him the address of the Automobile Club, Twenty-sixth and Figueroa streets, and tell him to write.

The picture of Miss Florence Cravens, handling a grist of touring inquiry mail at the Automobile Club, is indicative of the queries received. The club now has fourteen stenographers continuously assigned to the answering of mail touring inquiries. There are five men in the department keeping information and maps up to date and doing all of the other things necessary for the swift, sure operation of the work.

These are entirely in addition to the counter men who answer queries and to the men and girls in the club's twenty-nine branch offices.

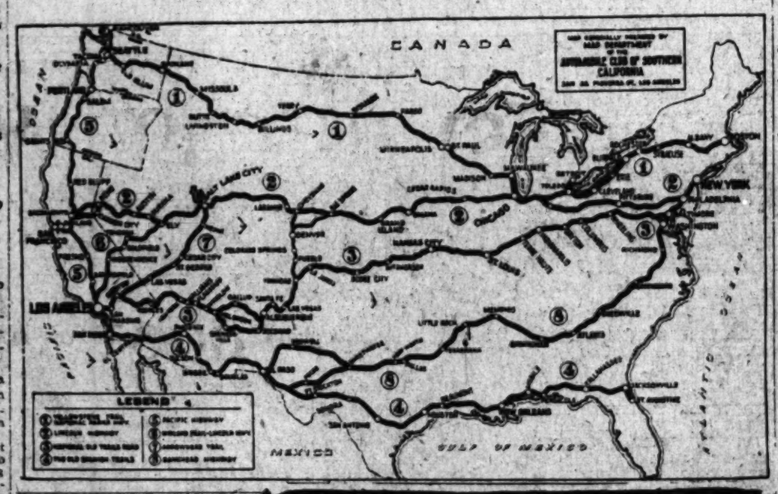
This year, in order to stimulate motor travel, the All-Year Club of Southern California procured the publication in more than 700 papers, of the road maps shown above. The text told that the Automobile Club would supply maps and other touring information to visitors without charge. This has resulted in thousands of inquiries, as likewise have articles on touring in California in the national motor and travel magazines.

To indicate what this touring means in money, I glanced at the items on the expense sheets on some of the cars of the Automobile Club that are steadily on the road, making maps and traveling about 200 miles a day. The items for a week ran $4.21, $2.60, $11.19, $21.64 (this included the repair of a broken spring,) $5.01, $6.90 and $5.12. These are car expenses. They include oil, gasoline, greasing, tires, washing, etc. None of the expenses of the men are included. If they were it would be learned that each of these cars is radiating money in the area through which it passes at the rate of at least $20 per day, and likely more.

Multiply $20 by 80,000 visiting cars, and then guess at the number of days each will stay, and it gives an idea of the significance of the new factor in national transportation.

Be sure to let your friends in the East know that eight national transcontinental highways are ready for their journey, and that the Automobile Club of Southern California is ready to serve them with all necessary information without charge, and you will help make this summer what it already definitely promises to be—the greatest tourist year Southern California has ever experienced.

These Routes to Be Crowded This Summer



Early indications are that this year will see more middle western and eastern tourists visit the Pacific Coast than in any other season. Inquiries to the Automobile Club of Southern California fill several mail sacks daily and fourteen stenographers are busy answering them. The above map, prepared by the club for the All-Year Club of Southern California, shows the routes which will be taken by the tourist army. Miss Florence Cravens of the Auto Club, below, is seen beside a huge stack of mail, part of the daily grist.

OIL COMPANY HAS VACATION MAPS

To aid motor vacationists the announcement is made that the Union Oil Company of California has prepared road maps covering the entire Pacific Coast slope, including British Columbia, Arizona and Nevada. The maps are free to the motorist. They have been placed with independent dealers handling Union Oil products and also with the company's service stations for distribution to all motorists who may desire them.

In all, four maps have been prepared by this California oil corporation. One deals with California, Oregon and Washington; a second covers British Columbia; a third deals with Arizona and the fourth with Nevada. Each map, which is made up in handy pocket size, carries a wealth of information to the motorist. There are shown, for instance, such important fact as paved through routes, paved secondary routes, graveled through and graveled secondary routes and unimproved routes. Local roads are also indicated. Cities and towns and even the smallest hamlets in many instances are shown together with the distances separating them.

PRAISES STATION

Radio station WREO of the Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich., was recently notified that it was the most distant station heard by the new giant submarine, the U.S.S. V-2, during its test cruise off Key West, Fla. Reception was reported as being very good.

ENTRIES MAKE GOOD SCORES

Setting up a new high figure for economy of fuel on a Yosemite contest under A.A.A. rules a Star four-cylinder touring car averaged 29.08 miles per gallon for the 360 miles between Los Angeles and Camp Curry and won its class cup for the event.

This is a higher average than was made last year by the Star four-cylinder entry which set the high-point record that season. Clyde Hodnett, who piloted the record-breaking Star, bettered his own showing with a similar model last year by a wide margin.

Another winner in the Star team of three entries was the six-cylinder touring car driven by Ray Rogers, superintendent of service in the Los Angeles Star branch. His entry averaged 25.60 miles to the gallon and carried a total load above the shipping weight of the car of 1055 pounds. The Star four was likewise overloaded with 1130 pounds. This was done to take full advantage that weight gives when scores are computed on the ton miles per gallon basis.

Despite the fact that the Star cars carried passenger loads equivalent to six persons averaging more than 150 pounds each, the observers reported that they climbed over the Ridge road grades all of the way in high gear and seldom resorted to low gear on the steep grades of the Wawona road in the Sierra Nevadas.

Another feature of the performance of the Star team of three entries, the third of which was a coach driven by Frank Vrooman, was the closeness with which they adhered to a schedule. At all times the cars were grouped on the road but not always within sight of each other. The observers' report showed no stops for mechanical adjustments, no overheating and no speeding to make up time lost on the up-grades. All three of the entries arrived at the controls within a few minutes of each other, making a very creditable record for consistency and reliability.

In the contest of last year it was a Star coach that set the highest record of fuel mileage ever recorded under A.A.A. rules which prevent coasting or trick driving. Hodnett on the Star touring model not only beat that record but bettered his own record of last year by a still bigger margin.

ROADSTER POPULAR WITH YOUNG FOLKS

Popularity of the roadster type of motor car is growing steadily and its vogue, particularly among the young people, has been on the upward trend strongly since the first of the year. There seems to be a desire in the part of youth for more freedom, open air and sunshine and one sees more cars with tops down or removed than ever before, declares Don P. Smith, distributor of the Moon and Diana cars in Southern California.

"One reason youth chooses the roadster is because of its intimacy, compactness, dashing, sporty appearance and its adaptability to the needs of young people," explained Mr. Smith. "The roadster is built primarily to accommodate two. However, in the Moon a rumble seat has been added, which will seat two or three, giving the same capacity as the average touring car."

PROOF OF GOOD SERVICE

Notice the number of Ford Cars and Trucks with the Dunham Emblem on them!

They are tangible evidence of the splendid day and night service this organization renders its patrons.

DUNHAM

Washington at Los Angeles St.
WEstmore 4421
Night Phones: Sales Dept.—WE 5400; Parts Dept.—WE 5401
Service and Parts—WE 5402

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

Have Your Brakes Tested Today
WHILE YOU WAIT
BY THIS NEW, PROVEN METHOD

The electric DYNAMOMETER eliminates all guess-work in the equalization of 2 and 4-wheel brakes. The efficiency of each brake is registered separately on an electric meter. When each brake has been perfectly adjusted the arrows on all the meters point to the same strong braking pressure, insuring maximum brake efficiency.

Free Inspection
Contract Prices

TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP
Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Service
Raybestos Brake Lining Service
842 So. Olive St.
Tel. VAndike 8014

Western Auto Supply Co's
Big TIRE SALE
NEW FULLY GUARANTEED TIRES

30x3½ Clincher CORD $7.75
Western Junior Cord
Our Western Junior cord, a guaranteed, serviceable tire for light cars, but not as heavy as our Wear-Well or Western Giant cord.
Guaranteed Gray Tubes
30x3 ..... Sale Price $1.75
30x3½ ..... Sale Price $1.95
31x4 ..... Sale Price $2.60

JUST now, at the beginning of the vacation season, when economy in the purchase of tires is most appreciated, Western Auto stores are offering you worth-while savings in this special tire sale.

You know the high quality of Wear-well Cords and Western Giant Cords and their reputation for long wear which is increasing their sales by leaps and bounds. You know the dependability of the 125 Western Auto stores all over the West that are always ready to give you tire service no matter in which store you may have bought your tires. Take advantage of this sale and get your tires now.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

29x4.40 $12.95
Wear-Well BALLOON
Our Wear-Well balloon is an overstock, but guaranteed and fully guaranteed.
Size
29x4.40 .....
29x4.50 .....
29x4.95 .....
31x5.25 .....
30x5.77 .....
33x6.00 .....

Wear-Well Cords
Standard weight and standard oversize in a Cord tire that equals many Standard Cords on the market and costs from $8 to $13 per tire less, according to size.

Size	Sale Price
30x3 Clincher	$7.95
30x3½ Clincher, Reg. Size	$8.85
30x3½ Cl. Full Oversize	$9.85
30x3½ SS (Oversize)	$12.90
31x4 SS (Oversize)	$15.85
32x4 SS (Oversize)	$16.95
33x4 SS (Oversize)	$17.75
34x4 SS (Oversize)	$18.60
32x4½ SS (Oversize)	$24.65
33x4½ SS (Oversize)	$25.70
34x4½ SS (Oversize)	$26.80

Western Giant Balloons
A low-pressure tire with high-pressure mileage qualities. Comfortable, rugged, long wearing. Unconditionally guaranteed. The finest balloon tire ever built, and NEVER MADE.

Size	Sale Price
29x4.40 Giant Balloon	$14.95
29x4.95 Giant Balloon	$22.45
30x4.95 Giant Balloon	$22.95
31x4.95 Giant Balloon	$23.50
30x5.25 Giant Balloon	$25.45
31x5.25 Giant Balloon	$26.35
30x5.77 Giant Balloon	$29.90
33x6.00 Giant Balloon	$34.85
32x6.20 Giant Balloon	$34.65
33x6.75 Giant Balloon	$38.75

Western Giant Cords
HEAVY DUTY
Extra oversize, extra strength and extra mileage in a Cord tire for heavy cars, or extra loads on a low price.
Size
30x6 ..... 9 tr. Side
30x5 ..... 9 tr. Side
32x6 ..... 9 tr. Side
34x6½ ..... 9 tr. Side
32x6½ ..... 9 tr. Side
32x6½ ..... 9 tr. Side
33x4 ..... 9 tr. Side
32x4 ..... 9 tr. Side
31x4 ..... 9 tr. Side
30x3½ ..... 9 tr. Side
30x3½ Extra Oversize Clincher .....
30x3½ Reg. Size Clincher .....

Make "Western Auto" Your Headquarters For Auto Supplies, Accessories, Tires, Camping Equipment

More than 125 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone TR. 0301
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

Ask for 1926 It's Free
Stores Open Night Until

"Western Auto" Stores in and Near Los Angeles

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES
MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 S. Spring St. 1200 S. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and 3rd Ave. 4300 So. Broadway Vernon and Western Slauson and Broadway Manchester and Vermont 39th Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd. 5627 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave. Beverly and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway 1830 Pasadena Ave. 2801 E. Whittier Blvd. 2438 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4328 Central Ave. 1327 E. 7th St. 200 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF
ALHAMBRA—140 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—Glen Fernando and Verdugo Road
EL MONTE—236 Main St.
FULLERTON—112 So. Harbor Road
GLENDALE—200 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—302 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave. E. Anaheim and Tromps
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—191 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SANTA MONICA—1437 Third St.
SOUTH PASADENA—1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
RIVERSIDE—1
SAN BERNARDINO—1
SAN PEDRO—1
SANTA ANA—1
SANTA BARBARA—1
VAN NUYS—1
VENTURA—1
WHITTIER—1
WILMINGTON—1

The G-Boy
Scores a Genuine Triumph

The enthusiastic welcome given the G-BOY, Graham Brothers new one-ton truck, has established this fact:

It is recognized at once as a real—a major—contribution to commercial haulage.

So great was the need for a light truck to transport the average load swiftly, easily, safely—yet at lower cost than ever before—that Graham Brothers newest product has scored an immediate triumph.

The revolutionary improvement in balance effected by a new system of weight distribution profoundly impresses every man who has ever had experience with the haulage problem.

The compact wheel base, ease of handling, generous body capacity, the advantages of the ever-dependable and always economical Dodge Brothers engine—all these important factors enter into the G-BOY'S marked success.

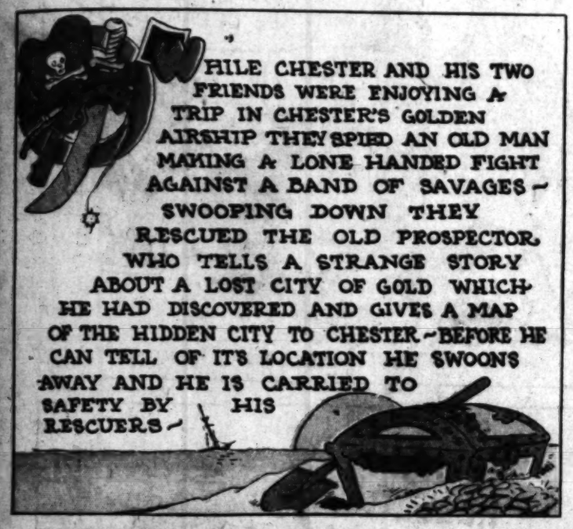
And then the price! So low that only Graham Brothers, the largest exclusive truck makers, with huge buying and building capacity, could possibly achieve it.

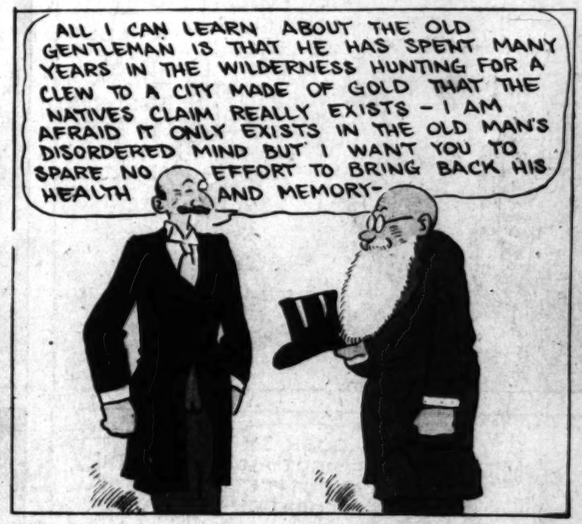
For the average load there is nothing like the G-BOY. We are eager to show you this latest contribution to commercial haulage.

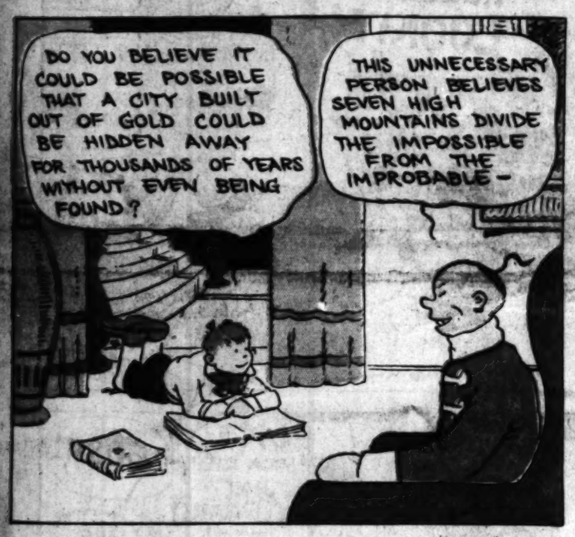
Chassis $1009 Delivered

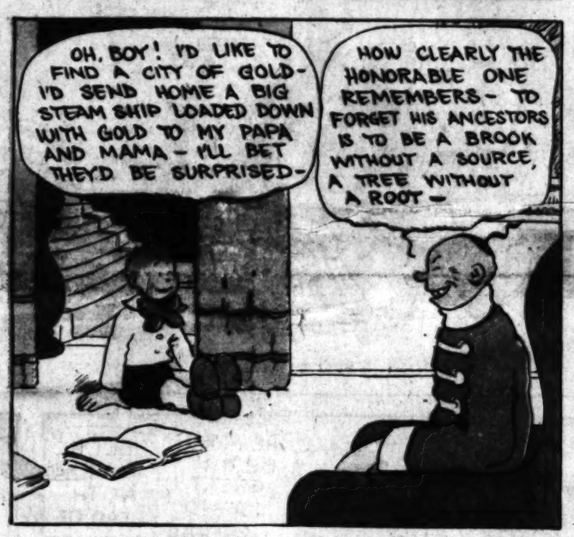
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

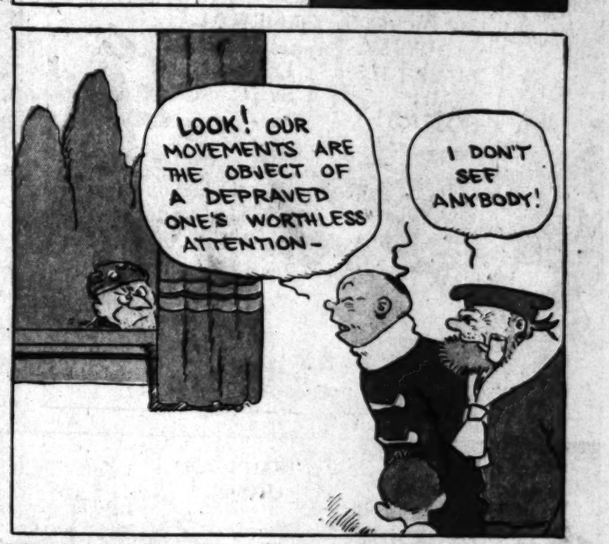
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE











Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

HAROLD TEEN

I GET MY FINGERS WETTER THAN YOU DO!

ZAT SO? I GET MY BIB DIRTIER THAN YOU DO!

SAY I EAT TWICE AS MANY AS BOTH OF YOU GUYS PUT TOGETHER!

?

I'M SICK OF HEARIN' YOU GUYS ARGUE WE'LL HOLD A "GEDUNK" CONTEST RIGHT NOW. THE ONE WHO EATS THE MOST SUNDAES WINS!

SAY DAD! WHO IS GONNA PAY FOR ALL THESE SUNDAES MY PILE IS DOWN TO FIFTEEN CENTS!

I'LL FURNISH TH' EATS. I GOT A GALLON OF CHOC'LATE PERKIN' HERE. TH' WINNER GETS A MEDAL AND A TICKET GOOD FOR TWO AND A HALF IN TRADE!

ALL SET BOYS? ALI-OOP GO!!

YEH!

SURE.

SHOOT.

DOLLAR TO A DOUGHNUT IT'S FEEDING TIME AT TH' SUGAR BOWL - LISTEN!

SLUP! SLOP! SLUP! GEDUNK! SLUP!

SUGAR BOWL

THROW 'ER IN HIGH SHEIK - GOOFY'S GAININ' ON YAH! HE'S HAD FIFTEEN SUNDAES!

SLUP!

GULP!

WELL CONTESTANT NO. 1 FINDS TH' PACE TOO HOT AND SEEKS TH' AIR.

GULP!

SLUP! SLUP!

YOU WIN HAROLD - YOU CONSUMED 21 GEDUNK SUNDAES AND FIVE BIBS!

UGH!

HOT DAWG!

THERE'S TH' MEDAL SON! "C.G. EMBOSSED IN GOLD LETTERS! C.G. STANDS FOR CHAMP GEDUNKER!

AND THAT TICKET - YOU SAY THAT'S GOOD FOR 250 IN TRADE.

YEH! $2.50 IN TRADE IF YOU TAKE IT OUT IN GEDUNK SUNDAES!

GULP!

ULP! GIMME TH' AIR!!

HM! I SPOSE HE IS SORTA FED UP ON 'EM

HOT POTATOES. LOOK LILLUMS MY MEDAL! I'M CHAMP GEDUNKER OF THE SUGAR BOWL!

GOOD GRAVY!!

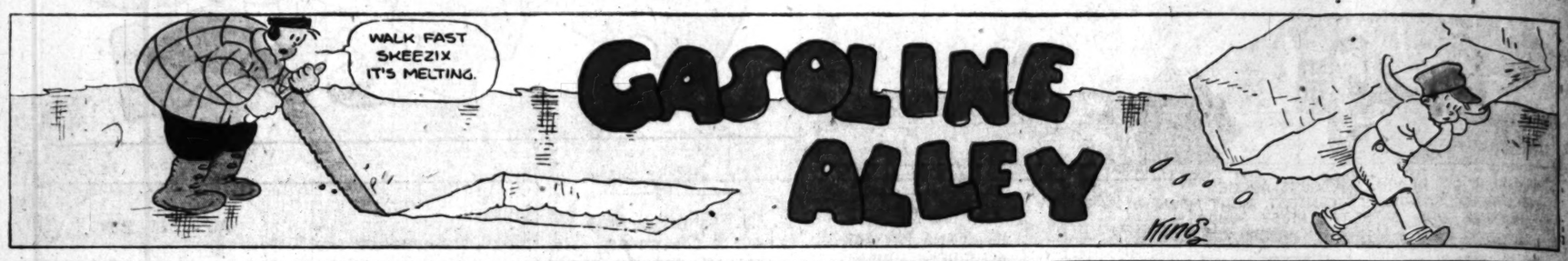
HUH?

YOU PIG! GO BACK TO TH' TROUGH WITH TH' REST OF TH' GRUNTS!

ARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune.

GASOLINE ALLEY



FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE
[Sunday, May 30, 1926.
Los Angeles Times
The World's Heaviest Egg Producers
FONTANA Strain of White Leghorns

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926

A Little Visitor From the Mountains

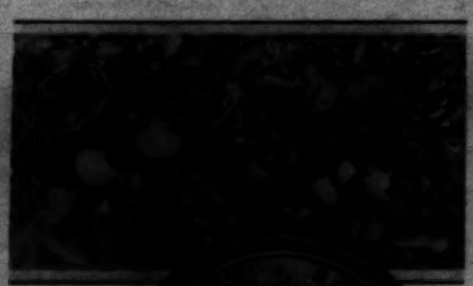
FONTANA Strain of White Leghorns

Lady Fontana II laid 371 eggs in her first two years —world's record!

The World's Heaviest Egg Producers

Fontana poultrymen are furnished with hens of the strain that produced Lady Fontana, Lady Fontana II, Lady Fontana III, Fontana Marvel, Wonder Bird, and Queen Fontana—all world champion layers. Above, at right, shows University of California type of hen-house erected under guidance of Fontana's own poultry experts.

Fortunes in Contentment at FONTANA



Fontana grapefruit

Fontana grapes

Fontana Administration Building

WHERE will you find a more uniformly CONTENTED community than at Fontana? It will make you envious just to hear them talk of "my chickens—my checks—my fruit—my club!"

And newcomers joining the 3,000-strong community fit right into the scheme of things—poultry experts to start them after steady weekly egg checks—baby chicks from the strain that has produced the world champion layers—citrus expert to guide the inexperienced—astounding financial help—cooperative associations and clubs—real social life—ideal scenic surroundings!

And farms from $500 an acre up!

Part of Fontana's 5,000 acres of citrus

Fontana Farms Inn

FINANCING PLAN

Suppose you decide on 2½ acres, boulevard frontage, planted with Placentia Walnuts, for $2,250. Your down payment would be 25 per cent, or $562.50. The balance is spread over ten years. The Company will then lend you up to 50 per cent of your land value, or $1,125, providing you put up a like amount and build immediately your poultry plant or home.

This is a ten-year loan at a straight 7 per cent, absolutely free from petty graft! Money on such terms would make any place grow. This is typical of the assistance given by the Fontana organization, including expert advice whenever desired.

THE FONTANA PLAN

combines poultry raising with fruit, nut or grape culture on carefully prepared land, with abundance of irrigation and domestic water. Hundreds have found their "Fortune in Contentment" by mailing a coupon for details. Here is YOUR opportunity.

FONTANA FARMS CO.

Suite 600, 631 S. Spring St. Los Angeles Phone: TRinity 3064

Branch Offices

LONG BEACH — L. R. MURPHY, Mgr. — 330 Locust Ave.

INGLEWOOD — F. H. ELMORE, Mgr. — 330 E. Market St.

PASADENA — C. W. PREWETT, Mgr. — 21 So. Marengo

FULLERTON — H. A. KENNEDY, Mgr. — California Hotel

SANTA MONICA — F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr. — 1360 Third St.

GLENDALE — F. A. GILLILAN, Mgr. — 2301 N. Brand Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD — F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr. — 1650 N. Western Ave.

HUNTINGTON PARK — W. H. BRAIRENO, Mgr. — 410 S. Pacific Blvd.

SAN PEDRO — F. H. ELMORE, Mgr. — 330 Seventh St.

This Fontana poultry plant earned $2,675 last year

Fontana Farms Co.,
631 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me your new booklet about Fontana Plan of raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana and details of your finance plan.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Times P.O. 5-30 Note—If you give P. O. Box, give street address also.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Roadside Canvas that Offends Never Sells Goods

THE FACT that a sign will fairly stand up and holler at you doesn't necessarily commend the thing it advertises, any more than a baby who tirelessly yells recommends himself to a chance visitor. One is aware of him, of course, but does one wish to take him home? Never!

I believe our advertisers are not always aware of the passing tourist's reactions when hit in the face, as it were, with a signboard. When after miles and miles of monotonously straight road, treeless, with telegraph poles each side for highway decoration, he comes on a lovely bit, palms on one side, wide-spreading, graceful peppers on the other, and a turn of the road so that with the mountains in the distance his eye is gladdened by a beautiful bit of landscape—Gladdened? One spoke too soon—a huge red painted sign whacks one straight in the eye; one can't see the rest of the landscape any more than a person who is literally whacked in the eye observes the contour of distant hills.

But does one love the swatter and long to fetch it home? Does one love the fist that hands one a wallop? "Confound the thing!" one says to himself. "Would I buy you? I'd see you in blazes first!"

"On the Foothill Boulevard is a turn of the road that would be lovely but for a huge sign advertising a well-known and really excellent make of automobile. I had always liked that make of car; liked its lines and its finish; figured that some day I would buy one. But every time that confounded sign makes me look at it and nothing else for a quarter of a mile—I detest that car!"

How is it that these folks are allowed so to deface the country? We would have a small boy arrested and haled to court for mutilating a tree. Is there no crime in mutilating miles and miles of California landscape?

And why do we stand for it? Other countries don't. Put the advertisements of automobiles near a service station, where autoists stop for gas or water or oil and, sitting in their cars waiting, aren't concerned with the landscape, and would be in a receptive mood for panegyrics on a car possibly annoyed or disgusted with their own and ripe for the suggestion of another. Put a gigantic advertisement of ice-cream near a hot-dog stand instead of letting the thing give a black eye to the town one was entering with pleasure. Stand them thick in the Los Angeles River, where there is nothing lovely to look at, anyway, and everybody goes past.

No one who travelled the N. Y. N. H. & H. Railroad objected seriously to somebody's giant pictorial cows, posed in Westchester meadows, though there are enough terrible billboards along this road to make most passengers stick their heads in their newspapers and keep them there. Nor is that tire concern's open book with its information about the town one is entering objectionable—it gives the traveller something beside a wallop.

In England the motor busses are a common vehicle of advertising; in fact, one has to look hard to see the very small placard which tells where the bus is going. "Cadbury Cocoa" is what strikes the eye. When one wishes to go up the Seine in a boat, one takes a small steamer labelled "Chocolat Menier," but the banks of the Seine itself are unworried. The boat is a passing vision, the advertising doesn't distress those on it; Paris wouldn't permit wiping out the beauty of the river-banks. Don't we wish tourists to enjoy California scenery, that we so worry them? They can see billboards in New York. Do we suppose they cross the continent to see these affronting, gaudily painted signs many of them have gone far to escape? Presumably these tourists care for landscape, or they wouldn't be here, but the signboards pre-suppose the passerby cares not a hoot for the look of the country—not if he greets such a thing without exasperation. There are clever ways of advertising, but wanton destruction of the landscape is not one of them.

Would you want to buy after this? Not wishing to indulge in personalities where so many are guilty, we had the artist put in the billboards, but there isn't a beauty-loving man or woman in Southern California, or, for that matter, in America, who hasn't been enraged by just such defacements of the landscape.

Skilful Gardening

To those of us who are not prize-winners, it is extremely interesting to visit a prize-winning garden some months before photographs are taken or prizes bestowed. It is as instructive a proceeding as it is for the amateur cook to visit an expert and watch him get out materials and utensils and put a cake together. The finished product we admire. But how did he ever do it? That's what we want to know.

To anyone who has a little place, and as yet no garden at all, perhaps the most inspiring prize-winner to visit is the small garden of Mrs. E. Kinder at Ontario. This is almost entirely a garden of annuals; it occupies the plot at the rear of the house—a space about 75x30 feet. Looking down from the back of the house a few weeks ago, one saw a rectangular plot of brown earth. At the farther corner of the lot, on the alley or unpaved street, stands the garage, with a small latticed doorway in it on the garden side. No trees. The only architectural features were a small pool and bird bath near the house and a narrow, undulating path, paved with stepping stones, which runs the length of the garden to the alley. The only flowers, a few weeks ago, were some lovely columbine in shades of yellow and pale salmon, and the sweet alyssum with which the path had originally been bordered, and which had now grown into the path, filled all the interstices between the stones and, because of clipping, grown a thick, short-stemmed mat.

Rows and rows and rows of thrifty young annuals could be seen, not lengthwise of the garden, but across, traversing the path, showing faint lines of green.

These are sown, variety by variety. In the farther corners of the garden are planted magnificent dahlias. These grow to a splendid height. Along the property line between this yard and the neighbor's (at the time of this writing), are sown cosmos—also for height.

Among the annuals sown are asters of many sorts—not the common, but the feathery and branching types, chiefly in tones of palest pink to deep pink and shades of lavender, and the pompon asters; also Statice (var. Caspia), Pentstemon, Collinsia Grandiflora, Centaurea Imperialis in lavender and blues, Valerian, Snapdragon, Calendula, Stocks and Scabious, Lupins in pale yellow and pale blue; notably present are Zinnias—the large dahlia-flowered Zinnias, chiefly in apricot color.

Mrs. Kinder's planting is not done once for all; she is planting something every two weeks until midsummer. Except for the early columbine, there is very little yellow in the garden. It is chiefly in tones of pale rose, pale blues and pale lilac.

The little path, which in the spring looked as if there were no reason whatever for its not being straight from steps to the back road, looked presently as if it wound through a maze of flowers and one could not tell quite how far the garden extended past the turning.

One reason for this garden's prize-winning lay in the skilful transplanting done by Mrs. Kinder. That the plants are in rows, variety by variety, is a convenience in weeding and in watering—most horticulturists plant their gardens that way, but whenever a gap has occurred Mrs. Kinder has dug up and moved zinnia or aster to some place in the garden where, in her opinion, it was needed.

The result has been a little garden of very radiant color.

Evergreens Available

It is too late for planting deciduous trees or shrubs, but evergreens may still be planted, for these the nursery man have taken up with a ball of earth. They have them now, carefully wrapped in burlap, so that they may still be set out as safely as from a pot. But be sure to have the ground well dug into which they are to be set, and water well. Among the trees and shrubs which may be had made safe for transplanting are Cedrus Libani, Cedrus Atlantica Glauca, Arborvitaes, Italian Cypress, Euonymus in variety—Japonica, Japonica Aurea, and Marginata Aurea, Taxus, Juniperus Hibernica Genista, Pittosporum—and many others. Ask if the plants are "balled"; if "balled," they may be moved safely even though it is a bit late. But don't wait any longer.

Annuals may be sown, especially if the young seedlings may be kept slightly shaded. Good Gardeners make small sowings of the easily transplantable annuals, so that there is always something coming on, rather than a wealth of bloom, and then barrenness.

Gladiolus may be planted at any time, also Dahlias until the middle of May.

The garden of Mrs. E. Kinder at Ontario.

Grow beautiful ROSES
Protect them from Pests

For an abundance of roses and the most beautiful flowers, spray with VOLCK.

It kills scale, aphis, and other insect pests; prevents mildew; leaves the foliage a deep, lustrous green; and allows the buds to develop free from blemishes.

VOLCK is invaluable in greenhouse and garden for control of insect pests on shrubs, vines, plants, trees and berries.

For sale by seed firms and other dealers.

Can be safely applied summer or winter
Complete instructions with every can

VOLCK
for greenhouse and garden pests

California Spray Chemical Co.,
Watsonville, Calif.
Gentlemen: Please send me your new booklet on pest control in the garden. Also tell me the name of my nearest Volck dealer.

Name.....

Address.....

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS!

California Hens Show Texans How to Lay

A Successful Instance of Poultry Raising by Modern Methods

The original poultry plant of the Rogers Brothers, which has had an average of 4,300 hens during the past two years.

One of the laying houses at the new 10,000-hen plant on a twelve-acre ranch.

Interior of laying house. The hens cannot get under the roosts, greatly facilitating work at the plant.

G. A. Holt, superintendent of the plant, considers sunlight essential with poultry. He has it here. By putting the feed hoppers far enough out in the yards, he forces the hens out-of-doors.

Looking across a row of pens at the large new plant. Other units are to follow.

Brooder house and yards at new plant which is this year taking care of 14,000 chicks.

Green feed is considered essential for young stock as well as laying hens. These pullets are busy eating lettuce from a near-by packing house.

Interior of brooder house. This stove is heated with gas and is proving very satisfactory.

OXNARD—It is the usual experience in the farming business, and certainly in the poultry business, that success depends upon the owner himself being "on the job." And in poultry, as in other lines, he must be thoroughly familiar with the business in which he is engaged. An exception to either rule is so unusual as to be worth noting, and in the case of Ventura county's largest poultry ranch, owned by the Roger brothers, and situated at Oxnard, one has an instance of such an exception.

The Roger brothers do not profess to be poultrymen in the sense of being familiar with the details of that business. They are employed in other lines and have placed the responsibility of the management of their poultry business in the hands of an experienced poultryman, J. A. Holt. So the exception in this case is in a technical sense only and not to be taken as an encouragement to the inexperienced to think that they can make good without being "on the job." The best best thing to knowing how to run a farm yourself is to know how to pick someone else that can run it for you, and Mr. Holt is an exceptional manager and is alone responsible for the success of the ranch he manages.

The Roger brothers' poultry plant is at the edge of Oxnard on a very small tract of land. In fact, the land is too small for the size of the plant which is now in operation and the whole is being supplanted by a modern layout on twelve acres of land within two miles of this city.

This poultry ranch has averaged 4,300 laying hens during the last two years. According to Mr. Holt, there will soon be 10,000 laying hens and the equipment is being prepared to house that many.

The ranch so far has been very profitable. The actual net returns, with every possible charge made against the business, including interest on the investment, have amounted to an average of $1.25 per hen, the manager declares. Considering that all of the work was done by hired help, observers declare the record is most noteworthy and speaks well for the management.

Mr. Holt lays much of his success to cutting costs wherever possible. For instance, he believes in feeding the cheapest grain, providing it is a good hard grain. He considers that he can get just as many eggs from Milo Maize and Kaffir Corn at $2.10 per 100 pounds as from wheat at $3.

He has already made good progress towards completing his new poultry plant. It is well situated on land ideal for alfalfa and poultry. Brooding houses are now in operation, taking care of 14,000 baby chicks. Brooding has been very successful this year, Mr. Holt says, with a maximum loss of eight per cent. His supply of 14,000 chicks came in three installments, on February 1st, April 8th, and May 1st.

The new laying houses are similar to the house which he used in the old plant. These have a gable roof with open front. Mr. Holt is a great believer in sunshine and has provided for plenty of it in his houses. Each section of the house is forty feet long and provides for 400 hens. The floor space is large enough to avoid crowding with this number of hens.

The floors are dirt, rather than concreted, which is not considered the best of poultry management. Mr. Holt states, however, that he has had good success with dirt floors, and is going to continue "taking a chance" with them, as they are so much cheaper. He recognizes, he says, that he has been "lucky" about diseases and worms, and that there is always more danger of these with dirt floors.

Exceptionally large yard space is provided for in the new plant, with an area of 40x100 feet. Large yards were used in the old plant until it outgrew its quarters and Mr. Holt thinks that these have been one of his means to success. One of the ways provided by Mr. Holt for keeping his hens out in the sunshine is to have his mash hoppers out in the yards. This forces the hens to stay in the sunshine at least a portion of the time.

Although the new acreage is being planted to alfalfa, during the lettuce seasons lettuce is supplied as green feed. This is secured from the packing houses free, except for hauling charges. Poultry seem to be very fond of it.

With past experience in the poultry business successful, the Roger brothers seem to have every opportunity for success in the future, providing they can always have such a good manager as Mr. Holt.

THE FACT that a sign will fairly stand up and holler at you doesn't necessarily commend the thing it advertises, any more than a baby who tirelessly yells commends himself to a chance visitor. One is aware of him, of course, but does one wish to take him home? Never!

I believe our advertisers are not always aware of the passing tourist's reactions when hit in the face, as it were, with a signboard. When after miles and miles of monotonously straight road, treeless, with telegraph poles each side for highway decoration, he comes on a lovely bit, palms on one side, wide-spreading, graceful peppers on the other, and a little of the pond on that with

The Roadside Chromo that Offends Never Sells Goods

Ice (var. Caspia), Pentstemon, Callliopsis Coronata, Centaurea Imperialis in lavender and blues, Valerian, Snapdragon, Calendula, Stocks and Scabiosa, Lupins in pale yellow and pale blue; notably present are Zinnias —the large dahlia-flowered Zinnias, chiefly in apricot color.

Mrs. Klinder's planting is not done once for all; she is planting something every two weeks until midsummer. Except for the early columbine, there is very little yellow in the garden. It is chiefly in tones of pale rose, pale blues and pale lilac.

The little path, which in the spring looked as if there were no reason whatever for its

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, May 30, 1926.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926.

We Must Have a School of Subtropicals

College of Agriculture in North Can Never Cover Distinctive Features of Southern California Production—Plant Need Not Be Large Nor Expensive, But Should Be Thorough in Work

By Dr. GEORGE P. CLEMENTS,
Manager Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

AGAINST strenuous antagonism on the part of powerful Northern California interests, lacking anything like sympathetic co-operation from a majority of the members of the Board of Regents, and in the face of active opposition on the part of the university administration itself, a group of Southern California agricultural leaders recently succeeded in their efforts to provide the University of California, Southern Branch, with a site sufficient in size and suitable in other respects to insure the future of the institution.

Recognizing the limitations imposed on our local institution's future development by virtue of its location on an inadequate site in Hollywood, and acting in harmony with the recommendations of the "Commission of Seven," appointed by Ex-Governor Stephens more than five years ago, these agricultural leaders called the attention of the university administration and of the general public to the necessity for a new and more commodious location of the "Branch." Because there was no definite response to their efforts, they organized a regional committee to push the matter and to act as a sort of receiving intermediary for the offering of sites suitable to the needs of the rapidly growing local work of the university. In their findings, resulting from an intensive study of the most successful universities in other States, the committee named but two qualifications with reference to sites which would be acceptable. It said that the institution should be near to the center of population in Southern California, in fact, within one hour by rail or auto from Los Angeles. The second condition was that the site must be large enough to meet the needs of both the present and future, insofar as these could be anticipated. In this connection it was suggested that it be not less than 600 acres, 200 acres of which should be reserved for agricultural work.

As a result of the labor of the committee, offers of many proposed sites were received and the movement to secure a new location for the "Branch" became somewhat of an issue in the southern part of the State. Public interest, in fact, soon reached the point where the university administration found it necessary to take cognizance of the movement. It finally went so far as to act by appointing a special site committee. This committee, however, was, in effect, instructed to ignore the agricultural angle of the plan by merely going about it to select a suitable site for the "Branch" itself. The work of the new committee, not a single member of which was of agricultural persuasion, is now a matter of recent historical record. All of the sites brought forth by the original committee, which had met the two conditions imposed, were rejected, and a site was finally selected in the Beverly-Woodstock area which, although close enough to Los Angeles to be readily accessible, was smaller by some 200 acres than had been recommended by the original committee. Almost coincident with the acceptance of the new site, came an announcement from the Board of Regents to the effect that it was not favorable to any agricultural development in connection with the Southern Branch. (Nor was there any hint by the university administration that the State should be in any sense responsible financially in providing for a needed State institution in the south.)

Not dismayed by this apparently deliberate effort to disregard and nullify their five years of hard work on behalf of Southern California, the original committee members then went to the State Legislature and, on the basis of representations made before the Senate Committee on Universities and Teachers' Colleges, succeeded in securing a promise from the Board of Regents to make every possible effort to secure (at local expense, of course) an additional 200 acres situated either adjoining the new site or close by, the new acreage to be reserved for purposes of agricultural instruction. That was another step accomplished.

Influenced apparently by the need of votes to carry the initiative measure providing for a bond issue of $8,500,000 for university and State buildings, of which Berkeley and Sacramento will get all but $3,000,000, the Board of Regents has, thus far at least, cooperated in recent efforts toward securing the additional acreage. The Board of Governors of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle has agreed to sell 160 acres of its holdings close to the new "Branch" site, the price to be $1,000,000. The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county has agreed to place a bond issue for this amount before the voters this coming August, the proceeds from the sale thereof to be applied to the purchase of the land, which is in turn to be donated to the University of California. Legislation is now pending in Congress authorizing the sale of the 160 acres to the county of Los Angeles, the proceeds to be used for the repair of old buildings and the construction of much needed new buildings at the Soldiers' Home.

Provided there is favorable action in Congress, and Los Angeles county voters indorse the bond issue for the purchase of the land, the agricultural leaders who have worked so hard for the establishment of agricultural work at the "Branch" will soon have achieved an important part of their plan. It will give the Southland an added thrill, it might be added, to have the State bond issue go over and to get $3,000,000 in cold cash from the State itself for the Beverly-Westwood State project.

SUGGESTED PLANS

The question arises as to what kind of agricultural use the land to be secured should be devoted. This question, in fact, is already rapidly coming to the foreground.

There are those who believe Southern California should have a complete college of agriculture, with all the types of work that go with a modern agricultural college. There are those, a much smaller group, however, who believe that what is needed is a non-collegiate agricultural school similar to the University Farm School at Davis. A much larger group, including the majority of the original Southland committee, is of the opinion that what is needed in Southern California is a new and distinctive type of institution designed to meet the unique and special needs of this part of the State—a professional school or institute of subtropical agriculture.

The advocates of the complete college of agriculture point out that on the basis of the value of agricultural production, California could afford two or three colleges of agriculture equal to those in many of the other States and that the value of crops produced in Southern California would warrant a first-class, up-to-date and complete agricultural institution in this part of the State—all of which is impossible to deny. They [illegible] further that the bulk of the taxes arise [illegible] the southern part of the State, and that if any part of California should be favored [illegible] all, it should be that part from which the chief revenues are derived. There is apparently some logic in this, too, although the Southland cannot be said to have asked special favors or consideration on this account. What it has sought is fair play and common sense administration of university affairs.

It must be admitted by all with the State's best interests at heart that one first-class, outstanding college of agriculture would be preferable to two or three mediocre institutions, each duplicating much of the work of the other or others and none reaching the rank of a first-grade plant. There must be a greater reason than local or community pride for the establishment of an additional agricultural college of general char-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Some Trouble That Calls for the Walnut Grower's Most Careful Attention.

The picture at the left illustrates the combined treatment of crown rot and crown gall. Chiseling of the gall is to be followed by disinfection and painting. The crown is exposed to check crown rot. The tree on the right in the grove picture shows the result of summer decline from crown rot. At the right is pictured Melaxuma canker after treatment.

Systematic Inspection of Walnut Trees Best Means to Disease Control

By W. C. TESCHE, Agricultural Extension Service

A MARKED tendency toward systematic tree inspection in walnut groves is apparent in Southern California, reflecting a growing inclination on the part of growers to consider the individual tree as the producing unit on the ranch. Fruit growers in the past have too often considered the acre to be the unit of productivity. It is obvious that a tree is the fundamental unit just as the individual cow is the controlling link in the dairy herd.

With this conception, greater attention is now given to comparative tree-production records, and particularly to disease treatment. The successful solution of future production problems will hinge upon attention to details, and the tendency to stop small leaks is a gratifying one. Trunk and root diseases in walnut groves are conspicuous causes of decline in individual trees, resulting inevitably in a general decline over the entire planting. Thoroughness is the watchword in disease treatment. Much is yet to be learned, but experience and investigation have formulated practices of sufficient promise to warrant their application in most groves.

Of the trunk and root diseases, crown gall is perhaps the commonest, occurring on all varieties of walnuts and root-stocks. It is characterized by a rough, sponge-like, or warty growth at the bases of trees, generally at the ground-line or slightly below. In some instances the disease is aerial in form and breaks out on trunks at some distance from the ground. The cause of this abnormal manifestation is a bacterial infection, more or less susceptible to spread by tools, and generally present in our soils. Infection in the nursery is quite common.

Control methods in the field are surgical, in the light of present knowledge. Periodical inspection of trees by growers, chiseling out of galls and secondary decay, followed by disinfection and painting with asphaltic tree paints, are the common practices. Crown gall in itself may be but a part of the difficulty; secondary decay, caused by common wood-rot fungi, is generally present, and if allowed to progress, may be directly responsible for the major portion of the damage. Decay is often found to have progressed to a point where no amount of skilful surgery can effect a substantial prolongation of the tree's life.

TROUBLESOME DISEASES

Melaxuma, or black sap, is another troublesome disease, prevalent in trunks and crotches of walnut trees, at times extending its infections to smaller branches in tree tops. A fungus is the cause, and sanitation in the grove is the first principle to be applied. The greater the number of infections, the greater the spread. Frequent inspection of individual trees, followed by treatment of melaxuma cankers is the recommended procedure.

An oozing of sap, which rapidly blackens, causing a splotch on the tree trunk or branch, is the common manifestation of melaxuma. Underneath this stained area will be found a pocket, often filled with juice and with the cambium layer completely killed. First treatment is that of slashing open such pockets in a rough manner with a heavy melaxuma scraper or hatchet, sufficient to allow for complete drainage at the bottom of the infection and aeration of the entire area. Drying out, after such preliminary treatment, may result in 75 per cent control. This practice is recommended for early summer when the disease becomes active, and should be followed by further inspections to catch any cankers which have been overlooked, and to further treat those which show continued activity after the first treatment. Clean cutting of bark at the margins of diseased areas, first treated by the quick method, is desirable. In this way the last traces of the disease may be removed and the wound properly cared for by painting.

Crown rot or heart failure concerns itself particularly with the decline of walnuts on the Southern California black root. The northern black is susceptible to a much lesser degree, and the white walnut root shows greatest resistance of all. There is evidence to indicate that a soil fungus is responsible. Infections occur in the crowns, from the surface to a depth of several feet,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

A Successful Instance of Poultry Raising by Proxy

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 7c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 6c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than 35c. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 5 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

POULTRY

THE MOST TALKED-OF BIRD IN THE WORLD TODAY—Schaefer's TURKEN. Part turkey pheasant, part chicken; the most delicious table fowl in existence; only linebred stock in America from the original imported birds. Eggs, $6.50, setting with 100% fertility guarantee. Infertile eggs replaced FREE. Send for FREE 4-page new Historical Circular. Visitors welcome at farm, the ONLY TURKEN FARM IN THE WORLD. George Schaefer, Halo Sacredo Breeding Farm, Menlo Park, California.

BIG OPPORTUNITY to buy Trapnested Breeding Stock. I am selling my entire stock of trapnested S. C. White Leghorns, Keppy stock. 300 breeding hens with records of 175 to 269. 350 pullets, trapnested 6 months, making excellent records. 20 cockerels, right age for Fall mating. Prices reasonable. R. E. Wickersham, 1070 Cypress Ave., Burbank, Calif.

DEAL with a reliable firm of reputation! Order your March-hatched pullets from California's finest breeding plant. Reliable Pullet Farm, Petaluma.

FOR SALE—100 Baby Geese, one week to one month old. F. W. WAGNER, So. Garfield Extension, Monterey Park, care of Edison substation.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

OUR 1926 CHICKS BRING DAILY PRAISE—"Best ever"; "Largest, finest"; "Raised 95 per cent, two months, weight 2½ pounds"; "Laying 70 to 85 per cent"; "Averaged over 200 for my flock." Two strains—Meat, Laying, Trapnested. White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Reds; Barred, White Rocks; Anconas; Minorcas; Wyandottes; Brahmas; Ducks; Turkeys. Reasonable prices. Capacity 100,000 chicks, off twice week. Electric Hatcheries, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

SALES CHIX—Commercially profitable White Leghorns since 1918. Bred for stamina and utility. Accredited stock assures profitable pullets. Write today for free illustrated literature and attractive prices for spring delivery. Orders filled in order received. SALES' HATCHERY, Petaluma, California. Member California Baby Chick Association.

THREE GRADES S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS. X Grade, guaranteed 90% day-old pullets. Write for particulars. XX grade contains 35% pullets. $8.00 per 100; XXX grade, day-old broilers, $4.00 per 100. C.O.D. Parcel Post. Established 1912. Eureka Hatchery, James K. Hirst, Prop., 628 D St., Petaluma, Calif.

HALF PRICE
Eggs from Quality Reds. No better show stock or layers on the Pacific Coast. Champion bird and champion pen, Pomona, 1925. A. A. KIRK, 916 E. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

PETALUMA HATCHERY, accredited by Farm Bureau. Can supply chicks in large lots for late spring delivery and up to a few hundred most any time. 1926 Catalogue free. L. W. CLARK, PETALUMA, CALIF. Box 155.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. Friend, Route 2, Box 326, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

PHEASANTS

PHEASANTS—Ring neck pheasant chicks, one week old, lot of 10 or under, $2.50 each; 10-20, $2.25 each; 20 up, $2.00 each. These birds are the largest and strongest pure-bred stock on the Coast and will mature in 4-5 months. CALIFORNIA PHEASANT FARM, 315 E. Honolulu St., Montrose, California.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHARTER INCUBATORS on easy payment plan. Small deposit down, balance monthly payments. Incubators on hand for quick delivery. Gas or oil regulators for other incubators. Personal service with every sale. Colyear Warehouse, 415 So. San Pedro, Los Angeles, or Charter Incubator Co., Santa Cruz.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $19.50. Thousands sold. Prepaid on receipt of price. Write for catalogue. ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.35; 3 ft., $3.30; 4 ft., $4.35; 5 ft., $5.25 6 ft., $6.40 per roll 150 ft., Nails, $3.60 100 lbs. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st. and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

CHARTER INCUBATOR OWNERS—Those of my many friends and customers who may be requiring or expecting service are advised that I will be away from Southern California for several weeks. However, will be back again to service your Charter machines next August. Warren J. Wood, Charter Representative.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

110 ACRES—sixty cultivated. Rich, easy working loam, highly productive. Good fencing, fair old improvements. Big six-room house, fireplace. Fine springs, pure soft water, no alkali. Creek, timber, family orchard, berries galore. Mile school, four from town, good road. $3200, half cash, no trades. Corking good span young mares, 3000 pounds. Machinery, cows, chickens included. Barn opens to immense free outrange. Great sheep, goat, cattle, dairy, turkey proposition. Bully hunting, fishing. Don't tarry. BARTLETT JOHNSTON, Cottage Grove, Oregon. Mecca for homeseekers.

FARMERS WANTED in new irrigation district at Maricopa. Extraordinary alfalfa and winter garden land. Some government relinquishments at $12.50 per acre. One fine section at $22.50 per acre. For particulars write BOND BROS., Maricopa, Arizona.

FOR SALE—Fully modern suburban home, garages, two quarter acres fruit, walnuts. Electric rail service. REASONABLE. WILLIAM JORDAN, Center St., Baldwin Park, Cal.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

FOR SALE—300 to 400 unpotted young Avocados one foot high, 25c each. Inquire 611 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES—W. P. Sherlock, R. D. 2, Puente, California. Phone 548-84.

AVOCADO TREES. Quality high, Prices low. G. P. Lux, Clover Crest, Monrovia.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

TWENTY BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CANNAS—assorted colors, ten varieties, dollar prepaid. Twenty beautiful Chrysanthemums, six named varieties, assorted colors, dollar prepaid. Wm. JORDAN, Baldwin Park, Calif.

FOR SALE—SWEET POTATO, early and late, Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage and Kale plants. Write for price list. Ocean View Nursery, 521 E. 1st St., Manhattan Beach, Calif. Phone Redondo 4951.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

FARM IMPLEMENTS
ALL NEW, LARGE STOCK, LOW PRICE.

Tractor plow, two-disc	$ 85.00
Single disc harrow	34.00
One-horse plow	5.00
One-horse cultivator	5.50
Bean thresher	150.00
Fruit press	12.00
Gasoline engine	90.00
Feed cutter	19.50
Orchard sprayer	5.00

And hundreds of others.
ARNOTT & COMPANY
LIBERAL TERMS. MEt. 5516.
114 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

RUMELY TRACTORS—Orchard or Field. Call and see them or write. Liberal terms and right price. ARNOTT & CO., 114 S. Los Angeles St., L.A.

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 6 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 21-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492—Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50, or $4.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

LIVE STOCK

DUROC-JERSEY HOGS for sale. These pigs are from champion show animals and of the finest breeding. Write us if you want the best. HARRISON STOCK FARMS, Woodland, Calif.

FOR SALE—TOGGENBURG GOATS. Box 994, Susanville, California.

FUR RABBITS

RIVERDALE FUR FARM—Chinchillas, Lilacs, Glovecots, French Silvers, White Flemish, American Blues. Prize-winners at Compton Exposition. No better stock anywhere. Raised by recognized experts under extremely healthy climatic conditions. Visitors welcome. Meat rabbits bought and sold. Reservoir Farms, 1½ miles south of Wineville. Address P. O. Wineville, California.

HUNDREDS of Californians are now making double profits with "Golden West" Chinchillas, white giants and other fur rabbits. Send for guaranteed market offer with full particulars or visit our mammoth fur rabbit farm. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, Cal.

CHINCHILLAS of registered, imported parentage. Our stock is healthy, prolific, runs true to color. MACKAY FUR FARM, 444 Lemon Ave., W. Arcadia, near Baldwin Ave. Phone Arcadia 44-W.

FORTUNE IN FUR RABBITS—Good breeding stock and substantial market assures your success. Booklet and market plan free. PACIFIC FUR CO., 8634 S. Figueroa.

CIGARS, TOBACCO

HOMESPUN CHEWING or SMOKING TOBACCO. Five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00; twenty, $3.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. UNITED FARMERS OF KENTUCKY, PADUCAH, KY.

CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Homestead cigar 5-inch Long Filler $2.00 for 50. Cigar clippings 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St., Dept 2 Los Angeles, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x23 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MEtropolitan 6700.

GREATEST GARDENING STUNT YET—Immense crops. Fascinating, scientific discovery for small gardens. Absolutely no failures. Photos free. D. F. LLOYD RANCH, 1948 D St., San Bernardino, Calif.

YEAR OLD PURE BRED COLLIE, spayed. Box 33, Downey, California.

FARM PRINTING

FARM STATIONERY—200 printed envelopes, postpaid, $1.00. Samples free. ARTIST-PRINTER, 2422 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

APRIL EGGS HIGHER

TULARE.—An increase of a cent per dozen for April eggs over those of March featured the monthly report of the Tulare Cooperative Poultry Association. Prices were set at 24 cents and 20 cents as against 23 cents and 19 cents for March eggs. Prices last year remained stationary during the three spring months of big production. A total of 1820 cases of eggs were marketed during the month, bringing $15,000; $4000 worth of poultry was handled, $2000 worth of baby chicks were placed, and $10,000 worth of feeds and supplies were distributed.

California Hens Show Texans How to Lay

A White Leghorn pullet owned by the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, Lankershim was recently credited with her second consecutive perfect official record for a month's production. During the months of March and April this precocious biddy is reported to have laid sixty-one eggs, or one each day for the full two months, in the Texas National Egg Laying Contest which is being conducted at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Texas. A letter from the superintendent of that contest to J. T. Milligan of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms states that this bird laid sixty-eight eggs consecutively from February 24 to May 4. Perhaps the most interesting thing about the record is that it was made by an exhibition-bred pullet, she being a daughter of a 201 official exhibition-bred bird in the Pomona contest of 1923-24. Mr. Milligan's entry of five birds and an alternate in the Texas contest is the only pen among seventy-five entries of White Leghorns that has been designated by the officials of the contest as exhibition-bred, and the record for the five birds for the first six months is 554 eggs.

There are 112 pens of the various breeds from eighteen different States in competition, the leading pen to date being a pen of Leghorns owned by Leathers Poultry Palace, Woodland, Wash., that is credited with 708 eggs. The high individual hen in the contest to date is a Barred Plymouth Rock from Texas with 161 eggs to her credit in six months. The second high hen is an Australorp owned by Ed Phipps, Glendale, with a record so far of 158 eggs. Mrs. E. R. LaSell, Burbank, has the fourth highest pen (White Leghorns) with a production of 636 eggs to date.

WALNUT TREE INSPECTION

(Continued from Page Three)

the diseased areas spreading insidiously for several years before the condition is fully apparent. With rather surprising speed in some distances, the tree declines, showing a yellowing of foliage and a stunting of growth. Upon examination of the crown and crown roots, large areas of dead, punky bark will be found.

CROWN ROT TREATMENT

First treatments of crown rot were surgical, and consisted in the removal of diseased bark and disinfection with such materials as mercuric bichlorid and cyanide and Bordeaux paste. Thoroughness in such work is practically impossible an it has since been determined that drying of diseased crowns by exposure to the atmosphere is just as satisfactory. To date this method of prevention and of cure, where cases are not too far advanced, is standard. Results in the field warrant the increased use of this method and growers have been generally quick to employ it during the past year or two.

In the treatment of crown rot, the crown of the tree is completely exposed to a depth of two to three feet, even to the point of allowing roots to bridge their way across the opening without any covering whatsoever. Such openings are allowed to remain in this condition from season to season, with cleaning-out at intervals.

This treatment complicates the labor of irrigation and cultivation, but the life of a vigorous walnut tree is worth the extra expense and annoyance. Another precaution worthy of observance has to do with irrigation. Water must be kept from the trunks of susceptible trees, and careful growers are so placing their furrows, or throwing up protective dikes around tree trunks, as to prevent the accumulation of irrigation water at the crowns.

SELL EGGS FOR SETTING

REDLANDS.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Nussbaum have reached the age where most people are content to sit on the front porch and watch the rest of the world go by but on their city lot they raise chickens and rabbits. From the sale of eggs for setting they secure their best returns. They have Minorcas, Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds Mr. and Mrs. Nussbaum have been very successful in breeding up their strains.

'COT SHIPMENTS EARLY

HANFORD.—Apricot shipments from San Joaquin Valley are earlier than those of last season by nearly two weeks. The first shipment from Kings county was made by Eugene Tharp and Jim Bott to Los Angeles by express on May 14. On the following day two cars of Newcastles were shipped east. The 'cot crop is heavy on all varieties with the exception of Tiltons.

SHIP BEAUTY PLUMS

SHAFTER.—A carload of Beauty plums were shipped out of Shafter May 12, a full week earlier than the first shipment of last season. It was sent to New York by the Mettler Fruit Company and the fruit was reported to have been large and well colored. Good prices are expected.

A GUARANTEED
LICE KILLER

We guarantee one of the surprises of your life when you sprinkle Pratt's Powdered Lice Killer on a Lousy hen. Or mix it in the dust bath. Never such quick riddance of lice. Completely exterminated. Pratt's Lice Killer is made without dangerous irritants or poison. Equally effective on poultry lice, stock lice, plants, etc.

Pratt's Powdered Lice Killer

To Our Customers: We guarantee that Pratt's Powdered Lice Killer will rid your birds and stock of lice or your money cheerfully returned

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY
ALL FEED, SEED AND POULTRY SUPPLY DEALERS

STANTON SALES CO.
Coast Distributors
717 Terminal Sales Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone VAndike 8259

Now offering some wonderful
WHITE CORNISH
both stock and eggs at reasonable prices. We also have hatching eggs of varieties of Cornish to choose from.
KOEHLER'S CORNISH RANCH
H. R. Koehler, Prop.
102 So. Magnolia Ave. Burbank, Calif.
R. 2, Box 1276

BABB'S LIGHT BRAHMAS
Leading winners at all the big Southern California shows
Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock.
Visitors Always Welcome
Mrs. Walter A. Babb
Glendale, California
1010 E. Acacia. Phone Glendale 945-W

RICH'S R. I. REDS
Dark, lustrous, rich-colored birds. Official egg records in 1925 up to 270. Prize winners at Chicago, Los Angeles and many other great shows. Write today for prices on Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks.
D. W. RICH R. 1, Box 220-C, San Gabriel, Calif.
Location: One block South and one block West from Michillinda Station on Huntington Drive

Whitney's Buff Orpingtons
Sweepstakes prize winners.
We now have a grand lot of breeding birds.—best we've ever had. BUY NOW for best selection or make early reservation for chicks and hatching eggs. We also have S.C.R.I. Reds, Bantams, Pheasants and aviary birds. SPECIAL on Buff Orpington Eggs—$10.00 per 100.
3045 Foothill Blvd. Phone Colo. 690. Hall-Whitney Lamanda Park, Pasadena, Calif.

BISTER'S HATCHERY
Purchase all their hatching eggs from
ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH
Inglewood, California
Book your orders now for baby chicks, Spring and Fall delivery.
BISTER'S HATCHERY
Reseda Box X California

Andrews' "Show Me" Reds
Our "Beautility" Strain
25% to 50% Discount on Eggs and Chicks, April and May
C. C. ANDREWS
336 CHESTNUT AVE. Phone GArfield 2100

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from close, dark red hens. Regulated to 200 or over, Settings, $2.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $14.00. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Baby chicks 25c ea. or $23.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2199 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Sterling 9024

$1,000 to $5,000 Yearly
from Chinchilla, French Silver, and genuine imported Fur Rabbits. Quick, easy profits. Guaranteed market plan. Big illustrated book, "FUR RABBIT FARMING," and full particulars free.
Golden West Fur Farms
Arcadia, California.

Try the Coulson

Water Lilies
Gold Fish
Pools Constructed
Aquariums and

Police Officer Grows Fine Oranges

PUENTE.—A five-acre Valencia orange grove at Puente owned by J. R. Grimes, Los Angeles, is an excellent example of a well-cared-for citrus planting. An estimated crop of over 800 boxes of oranges is expected from the grove this season. Mr. Grimes is a member of the Los Angeles police force and has been employed on the force for the last seven years. He has owned the grove for the last four years and has been improving it during his spare time.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Memorial Day

LIFE seems to grow busier in spite of a multiplicity of labor-saving devices which we can't get along without. Every minute we can spare from work we devote to rest and recreation. That is why we go to the football game on Thanksgiving and make the Fourth of July a day of hilarity and din.

We would not take away from anybody who works on other days the pleasure of an outing provided by a National holiday, but yet it is to be regretted that there should not be more thought on the real purposes of some of these occasions. Memorial Day has been set aside for remembrance of the men who fought in various wars for our country. Many of those we would remember gave their lives outright for a cause; the reaper is ever busy with those who have survived the actual shock of conflict. We would remember those who, having fought for the nation, have died, and the giving of their day entirely over to sports and amusements, without thought of them, as so many do, is a poor way of observing it.

The city folk are far more thoughtless in this regard than are those of the country, and it would sober many a hilarious Memorial Day crowd at the beach or the auto races to witness the beautiful exercises held in rural communities in honor of these heroic dead.

Another Month

ONE of the committees of the League of Nations has decided to see if the days of the year cannot be reapportioned so that instead of twelve months we shall have thirteen. Each month is to have twenty-eight days except December, which will have the odd day—for invoicing perhaps. Every four years there would be a leap day instead of a leap year and this day would be tacked on the sixth month.

There would be some advantages, unquestionably, in reducing the calendar to a mathematical basis as nearly as possible. Probably it would be easier to have the months and days of the week numbered instead of named. The metric system, too, is probably better than the old one, but we go on measuring by feet and yards instead of meters, and weighting by pounds and tons instead of grams. We seem to "get by" somehow with all our faulty systems for gauging time, distance and weight.

The resistance to change might come from the farmer more than from any other class. His metes and bounds are fixed by the old standards, and the fruit of his toil is estimated by weight and measure rather than by dollars and cents. During the war officialdom evolved the plan of setting the clocks ahead an hour. There was no more than the average amount of grumbling at innovations in cities, but many farmers balked at the plan. Their clocks were not set ahead. In some instances, where milk trains ran by the daylight saving plan, dairymen had to get up at 2 o'clock in the morning instead of 3 o'clock. ("Feature" that, Mr. City Man!) There was no end of grumbling. As far as they could, they ignored the scheme.

The old stock of farmers is conservative and does not take readily to change, and the city folks themselves might be considerably annoyed at having their time schedules and date books mussed up by any such "monkeying" with the calendar as is proposed. Admitted that the shift from twelve months to thirteen might help meteorologists and mathematicians, it would doubtless take a decade or so to effect any measurable general change in anything showing so little profit and so great an effort. And the poets and song mechanics would certainly let out a roar. December rhymes rather neatly with "remember," but "thirteenth" doesn't rhyme with anything.

Farm Fire Losses

The annual fire loss in the United States is estimated at $550,000,000, of which approximately $150,000,000 occurs on farms and in small rural communities. Fire losses are being reduced in cities but are on the increase in the country. An educational campaign to prevent fires on farms is being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture. Rural fires are due largely to carelessness with matches, smoking in barns, defective flues, lightning, care of gasoline, kerosene, acetylene lights, dust explosions in the handling and milling of grain, and fires in threshing machinery and cotton gins. The department is studying all phases of the problem.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

VAN NUYS.—The planting of baby lima beans throughout San Fernando Valley will be completed by June 1, it is stated by J. H. Wallace, manager of the valley Bean Growers' Association, who also says that because of the splendid rains this spring the planting season has run about two weeks ahead of normal. To date nearly 230,000 pounds of baby lima beans have been issued to the valley growers, and there are still about 21,000 pounds subject to order, and in the association's hands. About 96,000 pounds of seed beans were shipped by the association to Meridian, Tracy and Chico. Several large patches of beans have been planted in San Fernando Valley this year, but the total acreage will show a decrease of about 3000 acres. Last year about 15,000 acres were planted.

EARLY POTATOES MOVE

SHAFTER.—The first potatoes to leave Shafter in carlots were shipped about the middle of May. One car rolled on May 12 and two more left on the following day. The first car was shipped by Wood Stone and K. H. Siemens, and the other two were sent out by George Jack and John H. Maurer. The two latter cars brought 3 1-2 cents a pound. They were handled through the Shafter-Wasco Potato Growers' Association.

CONFERENCE AT SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA.—The California committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture holds a conference at Santa Ana, June 7. A full program of papers and discussions on vital topics has been planned.

NEW EXECUTIVE CHOSEN

BUELLTON.—The annual farm bureau meeting and picnic of Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau was held at Jonata Park near here on May 8. William J. Hamilton, Goleta, was elected president of the county farm bureau to succeed William S. Main, who has served in this capacity for the past three years.

DIRECTOR RETURNS

RIVERSIDE.—Dr. H. J. Webber, director of the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station, has returned from Berkeley, where he has been stationed for several months since his return from a year's leave of absence in South Africa. Dr. Webber will resume active directorship of the experiment station for the University of California.

PLUM SHIPPING BEGINS

PORTERVILLE.—With more trees coming into bearing this year and a larger crop reported throughout the distict, plum shipments fom Porterville though the Rosecrest Fruit Exchange are expected to practically double the shipments of last year, according to W. S. Shippey, local exchange manager. Total shipments are expected to total about thirty-five cars, as against eighteen cars last year. Packing and shipping of Beauty plums started the last of May and these will be followed by other varieties, including Santa Rosas and Tragedies.

HAY CROP HEAVY

RESEDA.—The heaviest yield of hay that has been harvested in the valley for a number of years is being cut and baled. Much of it is alfalfa of the finest quality, due to the heavy rains of about a month ago. In some sections of the valley near here the hay crop is said to be twice that of last year and fully 50 per cent better in quality.

DIRECTORS INSPECT FARMS

SANTA MARIA.—The Agricultural Extension Service Directors of eleven Western States, accompanied by Dean Merrill of the College of Agriculture of the University of California made three stops in Santa Barbara county studying extension service methods. Agricultural extension service in farm buildings was shown at Rosemary Ranch; farm bookkeeping methods at Harmony Dairy near Buellton, and shell bark supervision plots of lemons at Elwood Ranch near Goleta.

WALNUT SET BELOW NORMAL

GOLETA.—The setting of walnuts this year in this territory does not appear to be up to normal. The cause for this is believed by horticultural authorities to be due to the very mild winter, resulting in a failure of the breaking up of the normal rest period, essential for walnuts and other deciduous trees.

NEW COMMUNITY STARTED

WESTMORLAND.—A new community is developing about thirty miles west of here on the Imperial Valley-Julian highway. Borego Valley has been talked about for several years, but now at last a townsite has been surveyed, and work on a hotel, store buildings, service station and dwellings is proceeding rapidly. It is believed that the soil will produce abundantly and wells drilled there have yielded a good flow of water with no alkali. The growing of dates, soft-shelled pecans, citrus fruits and vegetables is contemplated there.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

REDLANDS.—Officials of the Mutual Orange Distributors and those of several independent fruit packing companies are planning to attend the conventions of the Western Fruit Jobbers and the American Fruit and Vegetable Growers' at Chicago. It is predicted that these two national organizations will unite, if not this year, within another season. Both hold their conventions in Chicago this year.

WHERE MUSTARD IS GROWN

LOMPOC.—Fully 75 per cent of all mustard produced in the United States is grown in this territory. For the year 1926 approximately 3000 acres is planted to the Trieste variety and about 1000 acres to the yellow variety. This will all be harvested in July and August. An ordinary yield of mustard will run from ten to twenty sacks per acre, with from 100 to 110 pounds per sack. Yields as high as twenty-five sacks per acre have been known. However, no really high yields have been made since 1920 because of the dry years. Practically the entire crop is used for the making of meat dressings, although a small amount is used in the manufacture of motor oil as a lubricant for small high-speed machines.

CYANOGAS for Gophers
KILL the GOPHER
—in your lawn or garden by the quick, easy and sure method—
Gas him with
CYANOGAS
Apply with a tablespoon. Full directions with each can.
Also stops Ant invasions into the home. Try it. Order from your druggist.
American Cyanamid Sales Co. Incorporated
Azusa Calif.

Ants Snails!
A *New* Way to Control Them
Antrol for Argentine ants (U. S. Govt. Formula.) Snarol for snails. If you're troubled with these pests, try these new, effective methods to control them. Scientific principle. More certain, more permanent than other kinds, and entirely different. Antrol non-poisonous to humans and animal pets. But guaranteed to kill these insects. If your dealer can't supply you, send $1.00 for full size package of Snarol or $3.00 for complete cottage set of Antrol. Specify name of your grocer, druggist, hardware, seed, dealer or nursery, so we can supply him.
Antrol and Snarol
Manufactured by Antrol Laboratories, Inc. 738 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Also Manufacturers of Flytol.

Gladioli
Rainbow Mixture
Our selection from named varieties assure you a splendid mixture of the better kinds; per doz. 25c
$2.00 per 100
VIRGINIA
The Red of them all—while they last, very special. Dozen..... 49c
Add 10c for packing and mailing
Mail Orders Carefully Filled
BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles, Cal.

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS
On 5 Heavy Duty Engines
We have several Charter Natural Gas Engines in new and slightly used, that we propose to move by giving a big reduction in price as follows:
One 2-Cylinder natural gas engine type R. Throttling Governor. Used less than one season; guaranteed in first-class mechanical condition and to deliver 100 H.P. at the pulley.
One new single cylinder natural gas type R. Throttling Governor, guaranteed to stand up under 60 H.P. continuous load.
One new 50 H.P. for either Tops or natural gas volumetric Governor.
One rebuilt 70 H.P., guaranteed as good as new for either Gas or liquid fuel.
One 50 H.P. used as auxiliary while moving our factory less than 6-Months' run in fine mechanical condition.
All of the above fully guaranteed and serviced by the makers and offered direct from Factory branch at a discount that will insure you a real bargain if you are lucky enough to get any one of them. If you need an engine near the size of one of these it will pay you to see us at your earliest opportunity. Immediate delivery.
CHARTER GAS ENGINE CO.
H. H. HORTON, Mgr.
441 East 3rd St., Los Angeles. Tel. FAber 4490.
CHEAPEST DEPENDABLE POWER FOR ALL PURPOSES
ESTABLISHED 1871

FLOWERING PLANTS
Canterbury Bells, Zinnias, Asters, Gaillardias, Foxgloves, Lobelia, Marigolds, Shasta Daisies, Delphinium, Verbena.
A superb collection of annual and perennial flowering plants grown by us from the finest strains of seed. Regular values average 35c per doz. SPECIAL THIS WEEK— 25c PER DOZ.
$1.75 Per 100
Headquarters for Seeds, Plants, Garden Supplies
Winsel-Gibbs Seed Co.
STORE, 211 S. Main St. Phone VAndike 9532
NURSERY, Corner 49th and Main Sts.
Open Saturday Until 9 P.M.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LEAKE.

The public auction of 95 head of "baby beef" cattle at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, May 15, reflected an active demand for this class of stock. Great Ranch No. 2 at Irvine, which produced 736.78 pounds of fat and 13,813 pounds of milk, while as a four-year-old she produced 13,813 pounds of milk, while as a four-year-old she produced 736.78 pounds of fat and 13,813 pounds of milk. Great Ranch No. 2 at Irvine, which is one of the most modern dairy plants in the state, both projects being owned by Merritt H. Adamson and R. R. Adamson. The program of expansion of the Adohr Interests is being carried out primarily to care for its increased business in Los Angeles, and for the anticipated enlargement of business with the continued growth of the Los Angeles metropolitan area. The first unit will be devoted to pasteurized products, refrigerating offices and laboratories, and will be equipped with the latest modern machinery used in

Old-Time Spirit Shown in "Round-up"

By MRS. ROBERT A. MACE

Much of the spirit of the "Wild West" and old-time hospitality was recaptured at the annual "round-up and rodeo," staged in the Lester Gulche pasture at

---

They Want More Facts on Egg Business

Is the poultry business of Southern California being overdone? Is there a possibility for the beginner to make a profit? Is the poultry industry on a safe and sane basis, or is further co-operation and legislation necessary in order to fully protect this great industry? These are some of the leading questions which are often asked by the prospective poultryman, who naturally wants to know more facts before planking down cold dollars for a chicken farm. And the beginner should rightly be educated to the possibilities in store before making a heavy investment in a poultry plant, or before throwing up another established occupation or profession. Right along this line the following letter has a bearing on the subject which reveals some of the difficulties as seen by the outsider looking in. Construc-

tive comment on the latter as here set forth is invited.

Altadena, Calif., May 6, 1926

Farm and Orchard Magazine,

Gentlemen:

The article on a Poultry Institute on page 15 of Farm and Orchard for May 2, by Cornelo G. Ross, is very interesting and I should like to see more on this subject written, and proper action taken. Why not agitate the subject of legislation to protect American poultrymen? Why permit China to send frozen and dried eggs here? Is not this violation of the same principle as of Chinese coolie labor? If people in America knew they were getting Chinese egg products they would decline with thanks. From the low prices the past year on local eggs it would appear that the market is surfeited, yet all the egg farms say there is a greater need than supply. In the article mentioned it states that in places the production has reached almost the saturation point. If this is true, these facts should be published so people would not be encouraged to enter that business. We are not in the chicken business, but would like to get into it if there is still a good prospect. We would like to get at the facts and will appreciate articles on this subject in the magazine. Poultrymen should organize to distribute their wares the same as "Sunkist" oranges, "Sunmaid" raisins, the walnut association, etc. Why not start something through publicity? Yours truly,

MRS C. M. WILLIAMSON

Poultry Industry Is Growing Fast

HANFORD.—The poultry business is increasing in Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties, especially in the first named, where the 200,000 hens of two years ago have increased to 600,000 at present. Kings county shows rapid growth in the poultry business and it is stimated that there are now 300,000 chickens here. Many farmers are planning to extend their poultry operations and the most approved houses, equipment and feeding methods are being followed. A model university type of poulary house, built under the supervision of the farm adviser and displayed in the chamber of commerce rooms, has been copied on eleven poultry ranches in this district in the last three months.

The industry in Kings county has reached such a size that there is need of plants at Hanford, Lemoore and Corcoran to handle and market the eggs and a county co-operative marketing organization will be formed soon.

City Plans to Go Into Poultry Business

Visalia—This city is planning the construction of a model poultry farm on the 200-acre municipal farm located on the State highway just two miles from the city limits, City Manager B. J. Pardee believes the venture not only will prove financially successful but will encourage the development of one of the city's and county's newest industries. The chicken ranch will be placed on the northwest forty acres facing the highway. It will have a capacity of several thousand hens and is expected to become a show place.

The decision to utilize the city property in this way was prompted by the fact that a Tulare Poultry Club and farm bureau egg-laying contest is to begin in Visalia this fall. The contest is being sponsored by the Visalia Commercial Club. The money for buildings and pens to be used in the contest is expected to be made on poultry farms and after the conclusion of the contest the place is to be maintained as a business proposition.

New York Doctor Now a Poultry Raiser

ATASCADERO.—No wonder, neighbors say, that the pullets which have come to live on the place of Dr. Frederick Terry in this district are healthy. The doctor, with years of New York City practice behind him, ought to know how to keep them so, and with his desire to be out of doors, and his unlimited enthusiasm for the business, there seems to be no doubt that he will make good. His poultry houses are stocked with four-months-old pullets, who have made a splendid record for health.

The desire to get away from the rush of city life brought Dr. Terry to California and into the chicken business. He considers it a great privilege to be able to raise his two children in the California sunshine. He confesses to a curiosity to test for himself the idea of making a substantial part of his living from a small plot of land.

His plant contains 1 1-5 acres planted to alfalfa, clover, barley and garden, and he has already staked out ground for two one-thousantd hen units, which will bring his project up to its limit.

Rehabilitated Veteran Raises Chickens

CARLSBAD.—When America entered the World War, R. C. Tillman, a young Kansas farmer left his plow to enlist in the 32nd Infantry, Regular, United States Army. After a period of service covering almost two years his health broke. He spent nearly three more years in various hospitals, undergoing a series of operations, after which he was so homesick that he secured a dis-

A Veteran and His Flock.

R. C. Tillman, Carlsbad, feeding some of his young pullets.

charge, believing he would be able to go to work again. But work on the prairie was too hard. He sold the Kansas farm to pay for additional medical treatment and a trip to Los Angeles, where he appealed to the Red Cross. This organization sent him to the Veteran's Bureau.

"I told the Veteran's Bureau man my troubles, I was pretty bitter," says Mr. Tillman. "He said he'd fix me up at once. Imagine my surprise when I was reimbursed for a part of the money I had spent in private hospital. It made me feel different about our government. From that day the Veteran's Bureau took charge of me.

"In January, 1922, I came to Carlsbad, buying two acres out of the money the government had paid back to me. The land was bare. I had a little cottage built and started in the chicken game. I bought White Leghorn baby chickens.

"My first brood numbered 500 and I lost only thirty-five; my second contained 600 and I lost fifty-four; of my third of 1100 I lost sixty-six; my fourth was a late spring lot and I lost 180. Out of the next 1000, I lost 100. That brings me up to 1926 when I got a thousand more now past the danger stage. I lost eighty-five out of the lot. I

[illegible] I was doing well, considering that I had never had any experience except with a barnyard flock in Kansas.

"Last year I raised 800 hens. At present I have 750 layers, 800 pullets and a lot of fryers. I want to increase my flock to 2000 layers next year.

"I grow my green feed, which I consider one of the two high points of the chicken game; the other is cleanliness. I am taking my flock seriously because I depend upon it to take care of myself, my wife and boy.

"If I, broken in health, was able to make a go of it, I don't see why others with good health should not. Maybe my anxiety to get on my feet again helped to make the venture a success."

If Johnny doesn't like to drink all of his quart of milk a day, give a part of it to him in custards, cream soups, creamed vegetables or cooked in cereals.

Growth and Strength in Baby Chicks

Now you can speed growth in your chicks safely. And at the same time give them strength to resist disease.

For Pratts provides their little bodies with such perfect nourishment that they thrive. Thoroughly predigested ingredients. Selected and prepared with the attention that even human food seldom receives. Tens of millions of pounds are made yearly. Not a pound ever sent out unfit. The biggest selling Chick Food in the world.

Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food

To Our Customers: *We guarantee Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food unconditionally. Every cent back if your chicks don't thrive on it*

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY ALL FEED, SEED AND POULTRY SUPPLY DEALERS

STANTON SALES CO.
Coast Distributors
717 Terminal Sales Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone VAndike 8220

PERFECT CHICKS
Guaranteed Full Count
Reds Leghorns
White and Barred Rocks
From Electric Mammoth Incubators
RETAIL AT HATCHERY ANY AMOUNT
Minimum Shipment 100
Phone or write your order or come in person
KING'S HATCHERY. Phone Lank. 49-J
Mile west of Lankershim, Cal., on Sherman Way

SCOTT AND MILLAR
Heavy Production
WHITE LEGHORNS
OUR CHICKS HATCHED in Mammoth Electric Incubators from trap-nested high record females and pedigreed males from heavy production stock.
The Best in White Wyandottes
STOCK—EGGS—BABY CHICKS
Breeding Yards and Hatchery at
1445 Kendrick Ave. Gardena, Cal.

CHICKS—
R. I. Reds, Barred and White Rocks, White and Brown Leghorns, Anconas.
DUCKLINGS—GOSLINGS
White Pekin, Mallard, Muscovy.
BABY TURKEYS
Good Dependable Stock, Priced Right.
SHAW'S HATCHERY
121 W. Hawthorne St. Inglewood, Cal.

Don't Gamble For EGGS
World's Best Poultrymen use Old Iron Spoon Balsam. Add it to your Egg Mash.

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles
THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association
1516 Industrial St., Los Angeles.
Phone TRinity 6176
RIVERSIDE, 132 E. 5th St. Phone 218.
EL MONTE, Railroad & Depot Sts., Phone 167.

GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH
Our Rugged May and June Chicks make excellent fall layers of large white eggs. Trapnested and pedigreed. Circular free.
Circular. Visitors Welcome
R. 1, Box 423 Lomita, Calif.
Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

FUL-O-PEP POULTRY FEEDS
RAISE ALL YOUR CHICKENS ON THIS FEED. BUY FROM YOUR DEALER OR FROM
MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.
SAN PEDRO AT 9TH, LOS ANGELES
Phone MAin 5330

$11.00 per 100
MAY AND JUNE DELIVERY
"SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorn BABY CHICKS—at this price, delivered to your brooder by our truck or by prepaid Parcel post or Express depending on distance and quantity. There is nothing to add for delivery!
Never before such chicks at such a price!
Big hatches and low production costs enable us to offer you genuine "SUPERIOR STRAIN" chicks at Rock-Bottom prices in our big annual May and June special sale. Send at once for special Bulletin giving full particulars of these chicks.
WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS
SUPERIOR EGG FARM
R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, California. Phone: Anaheim, 8718-J-3

"Dependable Baby Chicks" Means Much
Means Much, for it Refers Directly to the Parent Stock
Our Tancred Strain of White Leghorns is an Accredited flock, headed by males from 250-egg hens. Our McFarland and Wyckoff Strains have a flock average of 200 eggs. We also hatch Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Turkeys and Pekin Ducklings. Hatching eggs and breeders for sale. We sell chicks any age. Our brooder houses are running full capacity. Seeing is believing. Visitors welcome any day. Back of our claim is seventeen years of fair dealing. Don't forget that.
ARTESIA HATCHERY (Electric) ARTESIA, CALIF.
VISITORS WELCOME. (CAPACITY 125,000 EGGS) PHONE A-422

June Chicks and How to Raise Them
$15 per 100 in lots of 500 or more. $16 per 100 in lots of 100 to 500.
Instructions for feeding and caring for chicks given with each order.
MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
HIGH PRODUCING—LARGE EGGS—ACCREDITED—TRAPNESTED
R. 1, Box 672-R F. M. MOLBY Bell, Cal.

PALMS SQUAB RANCH
The Largest Modern Squab Ranch in the World
Breeders on Time Payments
1½ miles south of Inglewood, 1 block east of Hawthorne Blvd.
Mail Route, 2, Box 114 INGLEWOOD, CALIF. Tel. Inglewood 1120 J
Visitors Welcome Sundays. Week days by appointment only.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the World's biggest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcome. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West devoted exclusively to the interests of the producers.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

Another Month

ONE of the committees of the League of Nations has decided to see if the days of the year cannot be reapportioned so that instead of twelve months we shall have thirteen. Each month is to have this regard than are those of the country, and it would sober many a hilarious Memorial Day crowd at the beach or the auto races to witness the beautiful exercises held in rural communities in honor of those before dead.

VAN NUYS.—The planting of baby lima beans throughout San Fernando Valley will be completed by June 1, it is stated by J. H. Wallace, manager of the Valley Bean Growers' Association, who also says that because of the splendid rains this spring the planting season has run about two weeks ahead of normal. To date nearly 250,000 drilled there have yielded a good flow of water with no alkali. The growing of dates, soft-shelled pecans, citrus fruits and vegetables is contemplated there.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

REDLANDS.—Officials of the Mutual Orange Distributors and those of several lo-

Police Officer Grows Fine Oranges

PUENTE.—A five-acre Valencia orange grove at Puente owned by J. R. Griner, Los Angeles, is an excellent example of a well-cared-for citrus planting. An estimated crop of over 3000 boxes of high quality fruit is now being picked from this choice planting of 334 trees. Mr. Griner says the grove, new eleven years old, was self sustaining at five years of age, since which time it has shown a steady increase in crop production.

A Well Loaded Valencia.

This tree's burden is typical of the grove of J. R. Griner, Puente grower, who is standing at the right in the picture.

The secret of success in this grove, according to the owner, is the systematic application of barnyard manure, which is secured from an adjoining dairy plant, at a cost of $250 per year. A light application is made to the trees each season. Additional fertilizer value is secured from a winter crop of purple vetch grown in the grove each year. The water bill runs about $12 per month during the summer months, the trees receiving irrigation about three to four times, a total of about $50 per year for water. The grove is equipped with an excellent irrigation system while every tree is allowed a smudge pot for frost insurance, two big 100-barrel reserve oil tanks on the place supplying the fuel for any need that might arise during cold weather.

Mr. Griner has been a member of the Los Angeles Police Department for fifteen years, and has developed this fine bearing grove during his spare time with the aid of his foreman, Arthur Price, who looks after the ranch details in his absence. The uniformity of the tree growth and the crop on the trees show the effect of good management, every tree carrying a full quota of excellent fruit that should command top prices this year.

Great "Cant" Crop Rolls to the East

BRAWLEY.—Express shipments of cantaloupes from Calipatria started May 1, which is the earliest ever known in the north end of Imperial Valley. On account of the cool windy weather which followed for several days, freight shipments in carload lots did not start until about the 10th of the month.

Southern Pacific trainmaster B. S. Bauman, of Niland, was on hand to usher in Calipatria's season. He said the first full carload of cantaloupes had left Imperial Valley April 30th, from Westmoreland, express shipments having been made before that time. Mr. Bauman, who has his headquarters here, estimates that between 16,000 and 17,000 carloads of cantaloupes will be shipped from Imperial this season if favorable weather and market conditions continue. If this expected record-breaking crop turns out as anticipated, he says it will bring between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 to the valley. Brawley, of course, is "headquarters" for the whole vast movement.

Practically all the sidetracks in Imperial Valley were filled with refrigerator cars by the first of May and it was estimated then that 2000 cars were awaiting harvesting of the "cant" crop. Those cars will go to all parts of the United States.

Favorable weather conditions and the extra protection of hundreds of acres of cantaloupes with arrowweeds and newspapers brought to maturity the earliest crop of cantaloupes ever produced in the valley. The first four ripe cantaloupes shipped out this season were sent to President Coolidge by airplane mail.

A recent United States crop report, compiled by the Imperial Irrigation District, gives the acreage of cantaloupes planted in Imperial Valley this season as 30,774. Most of this large planting is in the Brawley and Westmoreland districts.

Bulbs and Cut Flowers Pay Him Well

BALBOA.—After engaging in general farming at Costa Mesa with but fair returns, V. Coyner has started a bulb and flower farm, and his profits, actual and prospective, have been so encouraging that he expects to devote his entire acreage to this speciality.

He first ventured into the market with gladiolus cut flowers and freesia bulbs. The "glads" he sells at Long Beach with seasonal prices averaging from 25 cents to 50 cents a dozen wholesale, and a demand larger than he has been able to supply. His harvest begins in March and by timing his plantings he extends his sales into September. He has marketed as many as 250 dozen gladiolus blooms in a single day. The flowers are cut late in the evening and reach their destination early the following morning, being shipped by stage to Long Beach. He grows Virginia Prince and Prince of Wales varieties chiefly and has found them hardy, thrifty and free from blight.

Last spring he started his flower business, purchasing 125,000 freesia bulb sets for $50. He expects to sell at least 75,000 bulbs on the Chicago and New York market this year. They will be shipped by express from Newport Beach.

Mr. Coyner started in a modest way and so far has not been obliged to hire help, but expects to do so as his plantings increase.

Quality Muscats Bring Good Prices

HANFORD.—The Eastern demand for Muscat grapes is increasing every year, the only limit appearing to be made by the quality, in the opinion of E. R. Verrue, superintendent of the Lucerne vineyard of 1320 acres located near this city. This vineyard has the name of being the largest raisin vineyard in the world. M. B. Hopper, Fresno, is the owner and he has shipped grapes east for a number of years. He states that his orders are steadily increasing in size. Mr. Hopper contemplates the erection of a precooling plant.

Mr. Verrue holds that it is a mistake to ship any grapes east which have not attained at least to the government standard of 17 per cent sugar, and Muscats, in his opinion, should have 19 per cent, sugar content which is not unreasonably high for raisin grapes. He says that the books will bear out his claim that good grapes properly packed will bring prices high enough to keep the grower out of the red.

Water Lilies

Gold Fish
Pools Constructed
Aquariums and all supplies

Allen's Water Gardens
3304 Rowena Ave., E. Hollywood, Cal.
1 block south Los Feliz Blvd. OLympia 5816
Visitors Welcome

STREET TREES
ALL VARIETIES
Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet high, all staked and well grown
COMPLETE LINE OF ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS AND TREES
Most complete collection of GLADIOLUS BULBS in the State.
SAN FERNANDO NURSERY CO., INC.
P. O. Box 731 San Fernando, Calif.
Phone Red 1313
Adjoining San Fernando Mission Park on East

SEE US FOR
ROSES PERENNIALS SUMMER FLOWERING ANNUALS
We have a splendid selection to choose from
Very Reasonably Priced
Fine display of all kinds ornamental shrubs, trees, etc. Come and make personal selection or send for our new catalog.
COLBY NURSERIES
Huntington Drive, Arcadia, California
Opp. West End Balloon School

Free Catalogue Listing the Best
Plants, Trees, Bulbs & Seeds
5 acres sales yard
H. L. Baake & Son Nurseries
104th Ave. Between Pico and National
1½ Miles South of Sawtelle
P. O. Box 771, Sawtelle
Phone 25068, Santa Monica Exchange

Our Specialties
ROSE GROWING
LANDSCAPE PLANTING, CONTRACTING, FLORAL DESIGNING
Pacific Rose Co.
WHOLESALE — AND — RETAIL
310-324 NORTH WESTERN AVE.
Hollywood 4009 Los Angeles

Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Grapes and Berries
Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia
MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA
Opp. Santa Fe Depot. Main 421

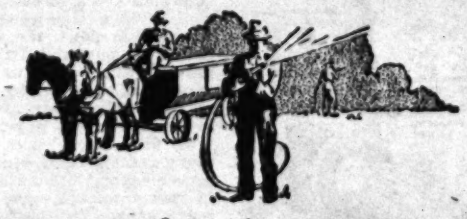
Send for Our Catalog
It tells how to have a
SUCCESSFUL GARDEN
64 pages of planting information, illustrated
THEODORE PAYNE
345 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

CLEARANCE SALE
1 Acres—Entire Stock Must Go
New Garden Nursery
5417-25 Fernwood Ave., Hollywood, Calif.
Cor. N. Serrano, 1 Blk. So. of Sunset Blvd.
Phone HOllywood 1511

Selling Out
Santa Monica Blvd. Nursery
5302 Santa Monica Blvd.
Los Angeles

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Planting Time Now. Catalog on Request.
CLARK GARDENS
"CHRYSANTHEMUMS OF CHARACTER"
1250 S. FAIR OAKS Terrace 1621 PASADENA

Money-Back Guarantee!
Just to advertise our high-quality paints, we are making a grand SPECIAL ONE-CENT OFFER this week on our Old Colonial $3.98 lead, zinc and linseed oil paint. For each gallon of this remarkable paint you order during this sale, just to advertise, we will give you another gallon for only
ONE CENT
Pay only $3.98 for the first gallon, one cent for the next, etc. You save $3.94 on every gallon you buy this week, and remember, YOUR MONEY BACK if not satisfied that our wonderful advertising inducement gives you the greatest value ever offered in a paint.
Think of it! One cent every other gallon for genuine lead, zinc and linseed oil paint, unqualifiedly guaranteed for THREE YEARS! What a bargain—even at the straight regular price—when you compare Old Colonial quality with other paints selling at $4.00 a gallon.
Rich and Sparkling
For years painters have chosen Old Colonial because of its glorious, sparkling beauty—because, best of all, the beauty lasts, preserving through the years, its shining newness. The captivating charm of a delicate cream, the lustrous purity of a snowy white or the spellbinding loveliness of dainty silvery gray will thrill and delight you. Also a deep russet brown for trim. Old Colonial is truly a paint revelation. On sale in four colors only.
Order Now
You may never again have the opportunity to get genuine lead, zinc and linseed oil paint for a PENNY A GALLON, so take advantage of this remarkable offer before it is too late. Order today—NOW—while you think of it. Enjoy the delightful change that good paint makes at HALF ORDINARY COST.
Remember, you take no risk. The paint costs you nothing—not a penny—if it doesn't please.
WE PAY FREIGHT ON 10 GALS. OR MORE.
Seymour & Seymour
MANUFACTURERS
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
WEstmore 5857 VAndike 6013
Open every day, including Saturday, until 6 o'clock.
Downtown Store:
Washington and Figueroa St.
Factory:
2485 Hunter Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
THIS WEEK
One Cent Sale!



Spray for the Future!
LIKE a rolling snowball, the value of a systematic spraying program increases from year to year. Each successive season brings easier and more complete control of pests, better crops of clean, fancy fruit and healthier, stronger trees, when you spray systematically with
TRIUMPH
combined with Orchard Brand Lime Sulphur and Kayso.
This patented combination is both a standard insecticide and a reliable fungicide. It controls *black* and *red spider* better than any other treatment.
Call on our entomologists for formulas and spraying advice without delay. Do it now.
Insecticide Department
BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.
PAUL R. JONES, Chief Entomologist
Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles Balfour Bldg., San Francisco
L. F. Stayner, So. California Representative
430 S. Grandview Street, Los Angeles Telephone 382-473
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
H. E. Burton, Redlands Foothill Supply Co., Glendora
A. H. Magill, N. San Antonio Ave., Ontario J. M. Bashor, Duarte
J. W. Kelser, Dudley St., Pomona

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

The public auction of 94 head of "baby beef" cattle at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, May 18, reflected an active demand for prime fed, quality stock. The entire lot averaged 838 pounds and were quickly absorbed by buyers at an average price of $18.02 per hundredweight, or an average of $151.08 per head. Consignors to the sale were California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, 34 head; Piedmont Land and Cattle Company, San Simeon and Jolon, 25 head; Ritter Brothers, Antelope Valley, 3 head; and George Bernshouse, Imperial Valley, 2 head. Prices ranged from 11 1-4 cents per pound up to $1 per pound, the latter figure being twice reached on individual lots consigned by California Polytechnic School, one steer weighing 860 pounds going to the Southern Pacific Railroad dining-car service at that price, and the other one weighing 840 pounds being purchased for the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. A choice fat heifer weighing 820 pounds was sold to the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, at 50 cents per pound, while a group of five steers averaging 956 pounds was knocked off to the Hauser Packing Company, Los Angeles, at 25 cents per pound, bringing an average of $239 per head. These were consigned by the Polytechnic School, as were five head that sold to various clubs of the city at 15 cents per pound; five head to United Dressed Beef Company at 12 1-2 cents per pound; five head to Wilson & Co. at $13.50 per cwt.; five head to the Coast Packing Company at $13 per cwt. and six head to Hauser Packing Company at $13.50 per cwt. Of the 25 head consigned by the Piedmont Land and Cattle Company, five head went to the Ambassador Hotel Company at $15 per cwt. the remainder going to Cudahy Packing Company in lots of five, prices ranging from $11.25 to $14.10 per cwt. The three steers consigned by Ritter Brothers sold to Cudahy at $15.80 per cwt., this packing firm also taking the two steers consigned by George Bernshouse at $19.10 and $13.85 per cwt. respectively.

The cattle were sold under the supervision of Baby Beef Extension, Inc., while Tex Condon of the firm of Washburn & Condon Commission Company, wielded the hammer. Prior to the sale a carcass demonstration was made, and immediately following the sale visitors were provided with a barbecued beef luncheon through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

Cousin Florence of the Rancho, a 6-year-old pure-bred Guernsey cow owned by Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, is reported to be the highest record Guernsey cow in California. Completing her year's record on May 11 with 934.7 pounds of butter fat from 19,537.9 pounds of milk, she qualified for this high honor. Her yearly record as a 5-year-old was 818.08 pounds of fat from 18,644.3 pounds of milk, while as a four-year-old she produced 735.78 pounds of fat and 12,812.2 pounds of milk. Brant Rancho now has an accredited herd, having just passed its fourth semiannual clean test. An excellent demand for bulls from this big San Fernando Valley breeding establishment continues, the most recent sale reported being the good bull, Corfu's Admiral of the Rancho, sired by Admiral, a son of Brookmead's White Face, that carries 100 per cent the same blood as Clarabelle of the Rancho. This young bull is out of Corfu of Hillside a grand-daughter of Ne Plus Ultra, that has 690.89 pounds of fat and 15,601.9 pounds of milk to her credit in a year. He was sold to a breeder at Little Falls, Idaho. Gussie's Admiral of the Rancho, another son of Brookmead's White Face, has been sold to H. H. Clark, Calexico.

A complete survey is to be made of all Tulare county dairy stock as result of decision of the Tulare County Farm Bureau dairy committee, headed by M. A. Lindsay, assistant county farm adviser, in charge of dairy and poultry work. The first district covered will be Burton center in the Poplar section west of Porterville.

Imp. Golden Lustre, a Jersey cow in the La Lomita Rancho herd of pure-bred Jerseys owned by Ferdinand R. Bain, Palms, recently qualified for the Register of Merit of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Her record for 365 days is reported to be 479.10 pounds of fat and 8382 pounds of milk, averaging 5.72 per cent fat during the test.

Toteco Ranch, Tulare had the highest producing cow in the Tulare County Cow Testing Association for the month of April with a record of 125.4 pounds of fat, while eleven other cows in this herd produced over forty-five pounds of butter fat, and ninety-eight cows in the Association went over the forty-five pound limit. The average for all cows in the Association for April was 822.2 pounds of milk, there being 2075 cows from eighty-eight herds under test.

Glenn B. Wilkins, official tester for the Riverside County Cowtesting Association, reports for April fifty herds comprising 1817 cows, tested. There were 537 cows producing forty pounds or more of butter fat. The average milk production was 860 pounds, and the average butter fat, 34.6 pounds.

The Adohr Creamery Company, Los Angeles, expects to have the first unit of its new distributing plant at the corner of Eighteenth street and La Cienega Boulevard completed in June. This new Los Angeles plant will be the distributing agent for the milk that is being produced from the big Adohr Stock Farms herd on Ventura Boulevard, both projects being owned by Merritt H. Adamson and R. R. Adamson. The program of expansion of the Adohr interests is being carried out primarily to care for its increased business in Los Angeles, and for the anticipated enlargement of business with the continued growth of the Los Angeles metropolitan area. The first unit will be devoted to pasteurized products, refrigeration, offices and laboratories, and will be equipped with the latest modern machinery used in the handling of large quantities of milk.

With a production of 1905 pounds of milk and 64.8 pounds of butter fat during April, a pure-bred Holstein cow owned by J. L. Sebastian, Wasco, led all cows in milk production in the Kern County Cow Testing Association for that month. A Holstein owned by Peacock Stock Farms produced 1680 pounds of milk and 65.4 pounds of fat for the month, and was top cow for butter-fat production. There were 707 cows tested by the association during April, and the average per cow was 822 pounds of milk and 29.2 pounds of fat, there being ninety-nine cows that produced forty pounds or more of fat. The Wasco Dairy again led in production for herds of more than thirty cows, the forty-three cows in this herd averaging 1001 pounds of milk and 38.3 pounds of fat per cow. F. T. Bishop, Beardsley, led in production for herds of sixteen to thirty cows, with sixteen cows averaging 1004 pounds of milk and 44.6 pounds of fat. In herds of fifteen cows or less the herd of fifteen cows owned by J. L. Sebastian led with a production of 1314 pounds of milk and 42.2 pounds of fat per cow.

Alex M. Wilson, former superintendent of the live-stock department of the Italian Vineyard Company, Guasti, and now manager of the Grangeville Guernsey Farm, Grangeville, Idaho, was a recent visitor among his Southern California friends. Mr. Wilson consigned six head of Guernsey cattle from the Grangeville Guernsey Farm to the National Guernsey sale held at Chicago, May 13. This offering of five females and a bull was well received by buyers at the big Guernsey event, the bull, May Rose Cherub, topping the sale at a reported price of $5000. Alex says he has fifty-four head of Guernseys in the Grangeville herd, as well as a fine herd of Berkshire hogs which he reports are doing remarkably well on the Idaho farm.

The annual Stockmen's Week will be held at Davis the week of June 14. This is in reality a short course in animal husbandry and is under the direction of the division of the State College of Agriculture. Problems in production will be discussed during the afternoons; a meat-cutting demonstration and meat-identification contest will be featured. On June 17 the California Swine Breeders' Association meets at Davis, and on the following day will be the already announced meeting of the California Jersey Cattle Club.

The herd of Jersey cattle owned by C. R. Brackett, Long Lake, Minn., is reported to be the first herd in the United States that was tested for tuberculosis, and in fifteen years there has never been a reactor in this herd. Lottie May Majesty, one of the cows in the herd recently won her third State record for butter-fat production. In addition to winning these three State Jersey championships for 305-day test periods, she has won three silver and two gold medals from the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The National Dairy Exposition will be held October 9-16 at Detroit, Mich. The permanent home of this big dairy show will be in Chicago after this year, the building in which the 1927 show will be held being now in the course of construction.

Porkers Coming Back to Imperial

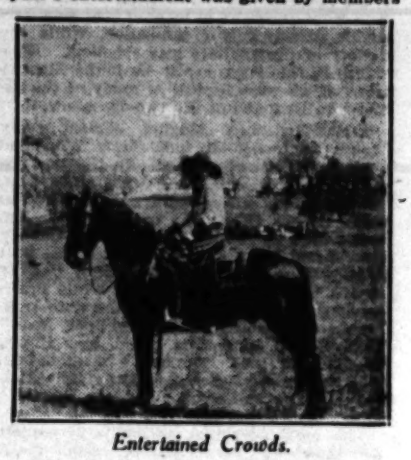
BRAWLEY.—With barley selling at less than a dollar a hundred and pork at war prices, the hog is coming into his own again in this district. A few years ago Imperial county ranked second in the State as a pork producer. At present Imperial county produces scarcely enough pork to supply local demands. There is a strong demand on the part of farmers for feeders and brood sows. Nobody seems to be going into the hog business on a large scale but a good many farmers and dairymen are securing a few hogs to consume the waste of the farm and to utilize some cheap grain. Feeder pigs weighing fifty pounds and up are selling as high as 16 cents. Weanling barrows are bringing $12.50 a head and well bred gilts of the same size are bringing $25 for breeding purposes. Brood sows with litters are in big demand.

The few farmers in this district who stayed in the hog game in spite of the low prices which prevailed during the past few years are now making more than they lost during the slump. They say that this district is well-adapted to profitable pork production. There is an abundance of rich alfalfa pasture, plenty of home-grown grain and loss from disease is very slight.

Old-Time Spirit Shown in "Round-up"

By MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

Much of the spirit of the "Wild West" and old-time hospitality was recaptured at the annual "round-up and rodeo," staged in the Lester Guthrie pasture at White River, Tulare county, Sunday, May 2. While a large portion of the membership of the Tulare County Cattlemen's Association was in attendance, in reality this year's entertainment was given by members



Entertained Crowds.

Mrs. Eugene U. Blalock of Porterville and her mount, Prince Alditop. Her riding was a feature at recent Tulare county "roundup."

of the Deer Creek Livestock Association, a branch of the county organization. Hundreds of cars from all sections of the San Joaquin Valley and even from further points of California brought happy crowds for the day.

Perhaps no other ranch in the San Joaquin Valley has formed the setting for more round-ups and rodeos than has the Guthrie place. In early days the cowboys came in brave regalia, with choicest ponies, ornate saddles and trappings, to compete for coveted prizes there, following the gruelling work of rounding-up the cattle from the scattering hills, the segregating of stock, roping and branding and other labors. There was a time when wagons, phaetons, stages, hacks and buggies brought the families of the cattlemen from other ranges. Then it meant rising before sun-up and making an early start. On this modern occasion even until late in the afternoon automobiles came whizzing in bearing parties for a picnic supper beneath the spreading trees.

About forty-acres make the floor of the stage in the natural amphitheater where the celebration was staged. Here, in pioneer days, the milling cattle were closed down upon for branding. Here this year some 5000 or 6000 people mingled with the cattlemen.

Grouped about in knots were elderly men and women living again the early-day struggles of cattlemen of California and the San Joaquin. Moving briskly about were the modern cow men with nothing to distinguish them from their city brothers except perhaps an extra coat of tan and a harder palm.

All differences in mode and time were forgotten at the call—"Come and get it!" when all hands gathered around the long tables for generous portions of barbecued beef, Spanish beans, coffee, and flaky buns.

There was a ball game and a parade featuring cow boys and "cow girls" in picturesque costume. A prominent part was played by Mrs. Eugene U. Blalock of Porterville and her mount, Prince Alditap. This animal had the novel sensation of coming to California from the plains of Montana in a trailer. His string of ribbons is a long one. Prior to her marriage to Attorney Blalock of Porterville, Mrs. Blalock was a well known "cow girl" rider of Montana, having captured many ribbons there with Prince Alditap. Horse racing, broncho busting, potato races, hog tieing, bucking and other sports of the range occupied the afternoon hours.

Robert M. Hagen, secretary of the California Cattlemen's Association, and other prominent men of the State interested in the cattle industry were present. George Willis, White River, is president of the Deer Creek Livestock Association, and C. H. Peck, Ducor, secretary-treasurer. F. W. Velie, Porterville banker, and J. K. Macomber, Tipton, chairman of the Tulare County Board of Supervisors, had charge of the races.

Bee Disease Appears

H. Perkins, horticultural inspector in charge of apiary inspection in Los Angeles county, reports several cases of European foul brood in the county. This bee disease is seasonal in nature and if proper preventive measures are taken it may be restricted easily. Beekeepers not familiar with the symptoms and treatment should report suspected cases to the horticultural commissioner's office, 330 North Broadway, Los Angeles.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS

HOLSTEINS HOLSTEINS

Prince Aaggie of Berylwood
BILLIWHACK FARM
Santa Paula, Calif.
AUGUST A. RUBEL, Owner — J. W. SNODGRASS, Manager

"STRAIGHT AS A RULER!"
You will agree, when you see this handsome yearling bull, by one of the greatest proven sires in Western America, that he is a most desirable dairy type. He is one of those silky black fellows, well grown, healthy and strong. A son of King Ormsby Canary Johanna, who has three 2-year-old daughters averaging 840 lbs. of butter.
Ready for service, with all papers and T. B. Test, at a surprisingly low price. Write at once for details.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, LIVE-STOCK DEPT., HONDO, CALIF.
(8 miles south of Downey on the Long Beach Blvd.)

EDGEMAR FARM HOLSTEINS
REPRESENT
Show ring individuality, high butter-fat percentage, and large production. King Piebe 41st 430787. First youngsters are arriving. Come and see them. Under Federal Supervision.
Santa Monica Dairy Company
340 Rose Ave. Venice, Cal.

El Colmo Rancho
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS
The home of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $41,000 outstanding herd sire.
Herd under Federal supervision and 100% clean. Herd bulls for sale at all times.
El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, California

TOTECO FARMS
Registered Holstein Cattle. Leading California herd in the Honor Roll of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, 1924-25. For Sale—Young Bulls from A. R. O. dams.
P. M. LONGAN
BOX 31 TULARE, CALIF.

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS
Winners of Farm & Orchard Sweepstakes, 1924-25 L. A. County Farm Bureau Competition pure-bred herd average 522.5 lbs. butterfat. Get this blood into your herd and increase your production.
F. F. PELLISSIER & SONS, INC.
Whittier, California.

GUERNSEYS

Registered
GUERNSEY BULLS
of serviceable age build the value of your herd. For sale at reasonable prices.
ADOHR STOCK FARMS
215 West 6th St. Los Angeles

OFFER THEM HERE
If you have purebred animals for sale you'll find it profitable to advertise them in Farm & Orchard Magazine.

They Want More Facts on Egg Business

Is the poultry business of Southern California being overdone? Is there a possibility for the beginner to make a profit? Is the poultry industry on a safe and sane basis, or is further co-operation and legislation necessary in order to fully protect this great industry? These are some of the leading questions which are often asked by the prospective poultryman, who naturally wants

tive comment on the letter as here set forth is invited.

Altadena, Calif., May 6, 1926

Farm and Orchard Magazine,

Gentlemen:

The article on a Poultry Institute on page 15 of Farm and Orchard for May 2, by Cornele G. Rose, is very interesting and I should like to see more on this subject written, and proper action taken. Why not agitate the subject of legislation to protect American poultrymen? Why permit China to send frozen and dried eggs here? Is not this violation of the same principle as of Chinese coolie labor? If people in America know they were getting Chinese egg products

Rehabilitated Veteran Raises Chickens

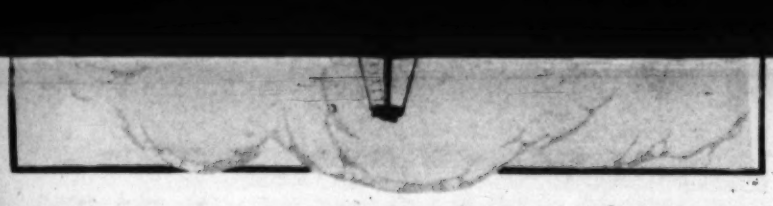
CARLSBAD.—When America entered the World War, R. C. Tillman, a young Kansas farmer left his plow to enlist in the 32nd Infantry, Regular, United States Army. After a period of service covering almost two years his health broke. He spent nearly three more years in various hospitals, undergoing a series of operations, after which he was so handicapped that he received a disability discharge.

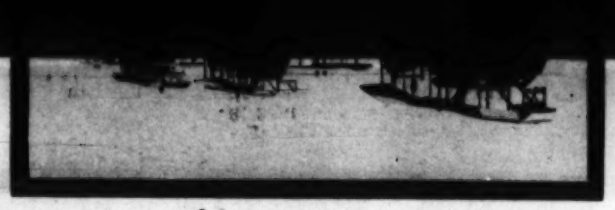
"I think I am doing well, considering that I had never had any experience except with a barnyard flock in Kansas.

"Last year I raised 800 hens. At present I have 750 layers, 500 pullets and a lot of fryers. I want to increase my flock to 2000 layers next year.

"I grow my green feed, which I consider one of the two high points of the chicken game; the other is cleanliness. I run tank ing my flock seriously because I depend upon it to take care of myself, my wife and boy.

"If I, broken in health, was able to make a go of it, I don't see why others with good health should not. Maybe my ambition to





Below—The chef of one of Los Angeles' great hotelries selects avocados for his epicurean guests.

Diligence in Home Garden Brings Its Reward to Amateur's Table

By ROSS H. GAST

THE months of May and June bring the first fruits of labor in most home gardens. In mine (started late and under duress as has been explained in these columns before,) some of the root crops have been ready for the table for a couple of weeks. The beets, carrots and turnips, forced along by frequent and regular irrigation and cultivation, matured early and are of excellent flavor and extremely tender in texture. We begin on them before they are full size, simply because we cannot wait to enjoy the advantages of home-grown vegetables.

Since these root crops have been available to my Personal Chef, who, it may be remembered by "Farm and Orchard" readers, is responsible for my activity in the garden I have been rewarded by golfing liberty more frequently. These privileges were taken from me early this spring when it seemed likely that gardening, which to the Source of my Joys and Sorrows is of much more economic value to the household than golf, would be my major recreational interest. A compromise was effected whereby I spent nine-tenths of my leisure hours in the garden under her watchful eye and the remainder at golf. But due to the rapidity with which my garden developed and the volume of output a special dispensation in the form of an extra golfing hour occasionally was handed down as a reward.

This was gratefully received, although a resourceful person can get a golfing "kick" out of gardening. For instance, take gophers. Several choice plants disappeared from my garden one night, and the next morning I uncovered the gopher burrow, then took station beside it with my favorite driver. The gopher happened to be of a trusting nature common to those which are young and inexperienced. My drive was perfectly timed, and Master Gopher flew straight down the fairway to a hole in one on the Gopher Heaven green. Interesting, of course, but there aren't eighteen gophers in the neighborhood, and being a rather erratic driver, it was regarded as unwise to import any.

IRRIGATION IMPORTANT

At this time most attention must be paid to irrigation, for the warm days of summer are with us. Soils dry out quickly, and nothing hinders the advancement to maturity or damages the quality of vegetables more than lack of water. In light soils one irrigation a week is not too much; in any soil an application every ten days is a necessity.

Water costs must be considered. This expense is perhaps the greatest attached to home garden activities. But when one applies water carefully and with a practical method saving is possible. Much waste and injury can come through sprinkling. It is perfectly all right to use the hose and nozzle on a lawn but when gardening I believe in doing as the gardeners do. That is, a home garden should be planned so that the same method of irrigation known to market gardeners is used.

New plantings of corn, beans, and practically all other crops should be made at this time, for the second planting season of the year is here. In my garden I have three plantings of corn already. The first is in tassel and ears are formed the second about two feet high and the third is up and coming along fine. These plantings assure a steady supply of roasting ears throughout the summer, and still another planting will be made.

A HEAVY DRINKER

At this time corn requires a good deal of water. In fact it is perhaps the heaviest drinker among garden vegetables. I irrigate regularly each week, and find that it pays. Another thing to watch in sweet corn growing is the strength of the plants. It is easy to ascertain whether or not a stalk will produce good ears. If the plant is spindly and yellowish green in color it will not produce well. When this condition is noted, one should thin down the number of stalks to the hill to one, and if this one does not improve it will be best to limit the number of ears that are left to mature. Fertilizers may be applied in furrows close to the roots to strengthen the plants.

My first string beans have matured already and appeared on the family table. The corner vegetable man has early competition in view from the sweet corn which will be ready soon. The beans were forced along with light applications of commercial fertilizer, spread and worked in between rows before they began to bloom. It is not advisable to use fertilizer after the blooming period has set in.

Another plot was planted to baby limas in a part of the garden that is hard to irrigate, for limas do not require much water. Baby limas are especially fine for the home garden, as they produce heavily and can be eaten fresh or dried for the winter. They should be planted in soil that is not too moist, in rows thirty inches across, the hills being fifteen inches apart in the row. Do not cover the seed more than an inch deep.

The tomatoes are coming along nicely except for a few plants which have contracted blight. These will be replaced in the hope that new plants will not become affected, too. The first plantings of tomato made are setting fruit, and for this reason I have cut down on the water given them. Too much water applied to tomatoes while the fruit is setting is liable to cause the blossoms to drop. Staking tomatoes is also under way with some of the older plants. At this time it is important to keep the lower branches cut off about a foot above the surface of the soil.

The cucumbers continue to grow under careful culture. I have applied about a teaspoonful of nitrate of soda per plant twice, and find that it forces the plants along nicely. However it is not advisable to apply fertilizers of this type after the blossoms begin to set. Mine are of the Japanese climbing variety, and I have already started a six-foot trellis on which they are to be trained. I have a planting of lemon cucumbers which are not much to look at but of splendid flavor, and these will be trellised this year. They may not take kindly to aerial culture, but I believe that they will do well. At least, grown under this method they will not take up much room.

In every way, the new garden is going to pay this year. So far, for three months, the total water costs have been but six dollars. About two dollars' worth of vegetables have been picked while before long the garden will supply our entire vegetable needs.

Best Growing Spring on Record

REDLANDS.—In the opinion of the farmers and fruit growers of this district, this has been the best growing spring on record. Very little rain fell in January, February and March, and the farmers had almost given up the grain crop, but the heavy late rains have brought out wheat and barley to such an extent that the yield is now figured to be a normal one. In the Moreno section are great fields of grain now waiting the harvest. The effect of the precipitation on alfalfa has been a rapid, heavy growth and the dairymen are pleased with the assurance of an abundance of feed for their cows.

Tomatoes, potatoes and other garden truck plants have had a splendid start. Tomato plants are from three weeks to a month farther advanced in growth than usual, and the condition of the soil so far as moisture is concerned is almost ideal for vegetable production.

There is rejoicing in the orange groves, too. The orange trees are in better shape than they have been for years, with an unusual amount of new growth. Tests indicate that the earth is wet to a depth where the roots can easily find water available through the hot summer months. The cover crops have made a prolific growth.

Sales of Power Lower Water Costs

PHOENIX (Ariz.).—The annual budget of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association shows a gross project expense for the year of $2,403,000. The largest single expense item is $669,000, (payment on construction charges to the Reclamation Service on a gross initial cost of about $10,000,000.) In the irrigation division, salaries and wages amount to $400,000, and material $100,000, while the power and pumping division will cost $250,000. Interest and bond retirement take $400,000 and the power used for pumping is estimated to be worth $256,000 in the market. The balance is made up of miscellaneous expenses. To offset this, .Hsrien 2dt,.—If b- acren. -xa owll $1,250,000 will be received from power sales; water rentals will bring in $250,000, and the debit balance of $903,000 will have to be raised by assessment on 228,000 acres, amounting to approximately $3.96 per acre.

To the association's assets have just been added a 10,000-horse-power plant at the Mormon Flat dam. This cost $410,000, including a new high-potential service line. The cost was met by a local electric distribution company, and this will be repaid at the rate of $36,000 a year out of revenues expected to average $300,000 annually from this plant alone.

In two years there will be added to the revenue of the association that from the 40,000-horsepower plant now being built at Horse Mesa dam. This new power has been sold to the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company at Miami at a remunerative figure. Such revenues will lower Salt River Valley water costs to a small annual charge, for the power income is estimated to be about $10 an acre.

It is probable that the next development will be the impounding of the waters of Verde River, now largely wasted. This will not be done immediately so it will have no immediate bearing on the power situation. Electricity is to be wired every farm in the valley ultimately.

Crop Estimates Made

Early estimates on the leading fruit crops of Los Angeles county made by the county horticultural commissioner's office indicate a fair set of most fruits. Almonds and apricots show low sets, due in the former crop to neglect of commercial plantings. Other deciduous crops show a very uneven set. On a basis of 100 per cent for a normal set, figs, olives, cherries and prunes showed 100 per cent; navel oranges, 99 per cent; Valencias, 98; grapes and avocados, 95; lemons, 94; walnuts, 76; pears, 75; almonds, 53, and apricots, 48 per cent.

Says Other Crops Beat Lemons Near Sea

BALBOA.—About twelve years ago James R. Smith located near Costa Mesa, at that time nothing but a barley field, determined to make lemons his chief source of income. Like some of his neighbors he has come to the conclusion that he can make more money with less trouble from other crops.

He says that for seven or eight years his Eurekas did fairly well, but that after that they suffered from leaf scar, which he attributes to the salt breezes from the Pacific. The trees bore well, but the fruit sold as "seconds" and did not prove profitable. Lisbons, according to Mr. Smith, appeared to have more resistance and the fruit was free from blight, but still he says they did not bring him profits commensurate with his work.

During the past few years he has been digging up his lemon trees, which originally occupied six acres, and replanting with blackberry vines and gladiolus bulbs. Blackberries do very well and bring in money the second year, with an avid market at Newport and Balboa. The cut gladiolus flowers have proven profitable, and Mr. Smith sells the bulbs readily. He is growing over 300 varieties, and expects to market 20,000 bulbs this year, with a probability of doubling his output next season. Apricots, peaches and pears have proved remunerative on his place. He has oranges and grapefruit and these have done better than the lemons, but he is of the opinion that they would do better farther inland.

BEAN
"Super-Quad"

A new BEAN designed to meet the special requirements of citrus growers. The "Super-Quad" delivers 20-40 gallons a minute at 400-600 lbs. pressure. Extremely rugged throughout with driveshaft supported on three extra long bearings.

New BEAN Super Pressure Regulator holds the pressure exactly where you want it at the nozzles as well as at the gauge.

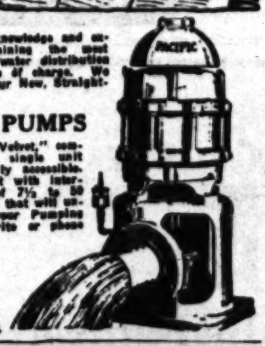
Write for new BEAN catalog and full information.

Bean Spray Pump Co.
257 W. Julian St., San Jose, California

Co-operation
Cost Estimates · Pumping Problems · Economy of Upkeep

The benefit of our knowledge and experience in determining the most economic system of water distribution is gladly given free of charge. We invite inspection of our New, Straight-Drive

PACIFIC PUMPS



Silent, "Smooth as Velvet," compact. A complete single unit with all parts easily accessible. Economically efficient with interchangeable motors of 7½ to 50 h.p. A master pump that will unquestionably solve your Pumping Problems. Call, write or phone Midland 3101.

PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
340 Bisbee St.
Huntington Pk., Cal.

I can save you money on
Paint

Buy Direct and Save 25%
All my paints and varnishes are blended especially to resist Western weather. Satisfaction and highest quality guaranteed. I pay Freight on 10 gallons or more.

FREE Color Cards and folders on any paint. Send dimensions and color for low price quotation. (Farm Paints Book Free, too) Write—

Harry Baylies Inc.
Branches—Santa Barbara & Oakland
401 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles

BROADENING THE FIELD OF FORDSON USEFULNESS
VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM
O. R. PETERSON CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
Selling Only Through Authorized Ford Dealers
1918 E. 7th St., Los Angeles. TUcker 7746

THE "LUITWEILER" ECONOMY PUMPING UNIT IS THE MOST EFFICIENT PUMP EVER BUILT
Luitweiler Pumping Engine Co.
707 No. Main St., Phone MAin 0482
Los Angeles, Calif.

NEW BEEMAN GARDEN TRACTOR

New improved clutch, new offset plow carriage, new tool carriage. Pulls five-shovel cultivator or 7-inch turning plow.
L. A. IMPLEMENT CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
300 N. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles

ULMER TURBINE PUMPS
FOR IRRIGATION
ASK FOR FOLDER A
DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEM
ASK FOR FOLDER B
ULMER MACH. CORP.
322 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.
4 to 18 inch wells

Barrel Pump
Only $48.75
Easiest-working pump ever made; double-acting; no cross heads; made like power pump. A big seller. Write for catalog.
Hardie Mfg. Co., Hudson, Mich.

BRANCH OFFICE AND SHOWROOM
224 N. Los Angeles St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Phone TUcker 6148

LARGE WELLS
are the most serviceable and cheapest in the end. We have the LARGEST DRILLING RIG IN U. S. Will drill wells up to 60-in. in diameter and any depth to 5000 feet.
W. D. Anderson Iron Works
San Bernardino, Calif.

Layne & Bowler Top Drive Pumps
Cost less to operate. Ask for Catalog.
Layne & Bowler Corp., 900 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, California

YOUR SUBURBAN HOME NEEDS SANITARY SEWAGE DISPOSAL
"HYGI-SEPT" Systems are Automatic in action, Odorless and Sanitary—Require no Chemicals or Attention. Reasonable in Price. They eliminate the Dangerous, Troublesome Cesspool. Guaranteed. Write for descriptive circular.
HYGIENE PRODUCTS CO.
722 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Boys Stage Creditable Fair at Ontario

ONTARIO.—The boys of the Chaffey Junior Farm Center, an organization of 115 members, held their fifth annual fair on the Chaffey campus on May 14 and 15. This year's event surpassed all previous efforts, the youngsters again demonstrating their ability to organize and carry through to completion this rather unique project. The various exhibits of live stock, poultry, pigeons, rabbits, and other agricultural products were arranged in manner that would do credit to any fair organization, while the quality of the exhibits was excellent. Elsewhere in this issue are to be found illustrations which were typical of many of the exhibits to be found at the two-day show.

In the live-stock judging contest Long Beach High School took first, Woodland second and Brawley third. In the poultry-judging contest Pasadena High stood first, Chaffey High second and San Bernardino High School third. In tree judging, San Bernardino was awarded first place, Chaffey second and Woodland third. In citrus fruit judging San Bernardino was first, Chaffey second and Long Beach third; while Brawley High School took first in the auto trouble-shooting contest, with Antelope Valley High School in second place, and Hemet High School third. The best educational exhibit was made by Ontario Junior High School, with California Junior Republic, Chino, second and Alta Loma in third place.

The best individual horticultural exhibit was shown by Clayton Bryant, second going to Donald Minton, and third to Joe Snyder, all of Ontario. The best collection of vegetables was shown by Harold Lutz, the exhibit of Arthur Allen taking second. The California Junior Republic exhibited the first prize "baby beef," second prize going to San Bernardino High School. The best dairy calf and the best Jersey calf was shown by Merle Cook of Ontario. Lloyd Melichar of Ontario had the second best Jersey calf. James Sprague of Ontario exhibited the first prize Holstein cow. In hogs the best Berkshire was shown by California Republic; the best Poland China being shown by Therman Irwin, the second prize Poland China being exhibited by John Filbert and third prize to the entry of George Reeder.

Rancher Specializes in Squash

CARLSBAD.—Three years ago J. H. Bradford, a teamster in the oil fields, decided to be a rancher here on a seven-acre tract which he bought for $5300. He made a small payment down with the rest to be earned through the sale of the produce he planned to grow. Farming was not altogether a new venture for him as he had served an apprenticeship on his father's farm in Texas.

In His Field.
J. H. Bradford, Carlsbad squash grower.

Mr. Bradford's methods vary somewhat from those of most local ranchers. He attempts but two crops a year, while many others try three. He says that as he hires little help, omission of a summer crop gives him a rest during which his acres grow a cover crop for fertilizer. He also argues that summer crops are the least profitable. He grows only winter and early spring vegetables; beans, cucumbers, sweet potatoes and Italian squash. Besides his own seven acres he has leased ten additional acres from others. Mr. Bradford has a splendid helper in his wife and he declares that she deserves as much credit as he for his success. "I like to grow Italian squash," he said. "I have a four-acre piece I planted on September 15. On November 18, I commenced to pick, and I finished on May 10. My gross receipts amounted to almost $2500. All the picking was done by my wife and myself. Because we did our own picking we kept the quality high and got fancy prices. Many squash growers don't understand picking. We picked over half the patch one day and the rest on the next. I have another tract of two and one-half acres planted on February 1, and I started picking from it on May 1.

"I am asked often how much it costs to grow an acre of squash. As nearly as I can figure it out, it costs about $125 including water and a little fertilizer. I have specialized in squash because it is a crop that my wife and I can handle without a big outlay for extra labor.

"What have I for my three years work here? Well the ranch has been earned, and only a few days ago I refused an offer of a lot more money that the place cost me. I feel that we have done fairly well but I'm not going to sell. I'd rather grow squashes. Any man can make if he doesn't spend it before it has been earned. That's the real secret. What we earned went to wipe out the debt instead of payments on a new house and a fancy automobile. We'll get those things after we've grown a few more crops of squash."

FAIR DATES ARE SET

BRAWLEY.—The Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Fair will be held here on December 1 to 5 inclusive. The following directors have been selected for the coming year: Hugh T. Osborne, Ross T. Hickcox and Fred Nebel-Thau, El Centro; Tom Anderson and Argyle MacLachlan, Calexico; Len Shaw and Gordon Schneider, Holtville; Ben Hulse, Imperial; H. R. Andre, Westmoreland; George W. Baily, Calipatria, E. C. Schelling, H. E. Patterson, Henry L. Jackson, G. L. Marsh, Chris Westgard, Ralph Stilgenbaur, J. F. Warner, Jack Runsey, J. J. Streiby, George W. Swink and Lou Housman, Brawley. E. C. Schelling will be president for the coming year and W. W. Pelt, secretary. The general premium list will be increased over that of last year.

SCHOOL OF SUBTROPICALS

(Continued from Page Three)

ester if this ever takes place. The State's growth in population and the great distances that must be traveled by students to get to any one school may force such a move eventually, even as it has operated to make a "Southern Branch" of the university imperative, but in the case of the general agricultural college, that day can be postponed. We want no lower-rank institutions competing for students and appropriations, provided the one institution does or can be made to meet the agricultural needs of the State. That last part should be emphasized.

AS TO FARM SCHOOLS

The proponents of the farm school idea argue that what is needed is a vocational school to prepare young men and women for actual farm operation. There can be little argument but that there is a genuine demand and need for vocational agricultural training. There is considerable doubt, however, as to the necessity for the State to provide training of this type, especially at the present time. Nearly every high school has courses in agriculture, the majority of the Smith-Hughes or vocational type, and junior colleges of agriculture are becoming more and more numerous and ever more efficient. Any school district which wishes to provide its students with vocational work in agriculture can now do so either in the local high school or by creating a junior college under any one of the three standard methods for so doing.

Moreover, it should be remembered that the State is at present operating two schools of this farm school type, neither of which is particularly crowded or especially successful—the University Farm School at Davis, established long before the Smith-Hughes Act was passed by Congress, and the State Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo, created more than twenty years ago. Further, in case this type of agricultural instruction can be shown to be needed in Southern California, experience at Davis and elsewhere has demonstrated that it should be given at some point considerably removed from the university campus, since the two groups of students have very different interests and objectives and do not work together harmoniously. And finally, the State now owns 300 acres of land at Riverside which was purchased for such use in the event that this need becomes real and evident.

WHAT WE REALLY NEED

The fact that sticks out above everything else is that a college of agriculture at Berkeley, Davis or any other point in the State north of the Tehachapi cannot begin to meet all the agricultural needs of Southern California, which, as every one knows, are for the most part unique and distinctive. It must be evident, therefore, that Southern California greatly needs and must have an agricultural institution of professional grade which does not duplicate the excellent work given at Berkeley or Davis, but relates particularly to the distinctive features of Southern California agriculture.

On analysis, it becomes evident that these needs have to do primarily with the production of winter truck crops, subtropical fruits and certain subtropical textile crops such as cotton, all of which center in Southern California, and none of which ever has been or ever can be effectively handled at Berkeley or Davis. These industries are made possible in Southern California by virtue of this section's subtropical climate. This great natural resource is responsible for the remarkable agricultural development which has taken place here, a phenomenon in the way of agricultural progress which has attracted and held the attention of the world during the past quarter century, creating land values and economic levels far higher than those existing any place else on the globe. It is silly for any one to hold that the study of our agriculture does not call for special treatment and methods not possible elsewhere.

It is evident that what is needed in the way of agricultural development in connection with the University of California, Southern Branch, is a professional school or institute of subtropical agriculture, of much the same type, practically speaking, as the school of forestry in the college of agriculture at Berkeley. This institution in itself need not necessarily be of great size, but it should offer a well-balanced curriculum dealing with the general principles of climatology underlying subtropical agriculture, the essential economic principles involved, the basic physiological relations of crop production, and the most approved and modern production methods.

It would be presumptuous, of course, for anyone to attempt to specifically forecast and outline all the future educational needs of Southern California. As already indicated, the time may come when full-sized and complete colleges of agriculture may be needed in both north and south. Some provision for such a condition might easily be taken in the laying out of grounds and building sites for an institution devoted to subtropical agriculture, and that without interference with the essential plan of the present. The kind of institution we really need now can well be the nucleus for any expansion that may seem advisable. Give the plant room and opportunity to grow, and then "let nature take its course," so to speak.

NEAR ARBORETUM

Because the subtropical school need not be of great size as schools go, it follows that it need not cost any huge sum. It should afford ample facilities in the way of land, buildings and equipment for all present requirements. It should provide for a practical program of investigation work relating to numerous important subtropical crops, both those grown commercially now and those likely to develop into commercial importance in the future. And they are many. Such an institution would not only provide training for our own agricultural leaders and workers, but would also unquestionably draw students from all parts of the world, and eventually become internationally famous as a school offering training and conducting investigations in those distinctive agricultural industries for which California is now so widely famed.

A further reason favoring the establishment of the University of California of a school of this type either on or adjacent to the new Southern Branch site lies in the fact that the location of the proposed Southern California Botanical Garden and Arboretum is situated close by. Without doubt, cooperative relations could be established between the two institutions whereby their work could be co-ordinated in certain respects. The growth of the two institutions so near to each other might easily develop an unparalleled opportunity for service, both practical and technical, to Southern California agriculture. And what helps any part of California helps California!

Peach Bulletin Ready

"California produces all of the dried peaches and practically all of the canning peaches in the United States," says H. P. Wellman in the introduction to his new bulletin on peaches just issued by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California. The publication is a collection of data and materials on the subject, and was initiated as the result of a request from the California Farm Bureau Federation, the State Grange and the State Farmers' Union.

New Market Director

Prof. R. L. Adams of the farm management division, College of Agriculture, University of California, has been appointed chief of the departemnt of markets of the State Department of Agriculture, his term to run from June 1 to December 31. He fills the office from which F. N. Bigelow resigned three years ago.

CASE

At Less Cost

ONE of the best and surest ways to increase your profits is to reduce production costs with a Case tractor and Grand Detour plows, disks, harrows and cultivators. By saving man labor and doing all the work in proper season, these machines will cut a good big slice off your production costs.

Case and Grand Detour machines are specially adapted to Coast conditions. The tractor has unusual power; is easily handled and controlled in crowded spaces; all moving parts inside and out are sealed and protected from dust and dirt.

"Modern Tractor Farming" tells the story. Write for a copy.

J.I. Case Threshing Machine Co.
Incorporated
Los Angeles—164-168 N. Los Angeles St.
Fresno—1060 H Street
San Francisco—579-585 Fifteenth St.

RAIN RAIN
For your lawn and garden. The Skinner System gives an even distribution over a square or rectangular area. Write for catalog No. 313
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4135 W. Pico St. Phone EMpire 6170.
Los Angeles, California

FOR Guaranteed
GARDEN HOSE
See
L. A. Rubber & Asbestos Works
124 East 3rd St. Los Angeles

"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"
McCormick-Deering Farm Machines
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. of America, Inc.
201 Fairfax Ave. San Francisco, Calif.
734 Lawrence St. Los Angeles, Calif.

POMONA PUMPS
Turbine and Plunger
Ask for Folder
POMONA MFG. CO.
Pomona, California

The
answer is the BUILT-IN

The Byron Jackson BUILT-IN is so obviously an advance in deepwell turbine design and construction that it has instantly won a position of unquestioned supremacy.

To the pump user the Built-In is the one answer. With all electrical parts literally "built in" the head, this turbine develops an efficiency that surpasses all previous pump accomplishments.

If it isn't a Byron Jackson it isn't a "Built-In."

BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO., Inc.
Wherever water is to be lifted
Factory and Main Office
BERKELEY, CAL.
Los Angeles Branch Office
412 So. San Pedro St.

Varied Timely Activities on Sunny Southwest Farms

A battery of combines in the San Joaquin Valley, where gas-driven modern machinery is being "tuned up" for the wheat harvest.

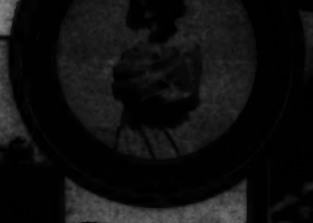
Below—The chef of one of Los Angeles' great hostelries selects avocados for his epicurean guests.

The hay press comes into service now. Baled alfalfa is one of the Southland's most profitable crops.

This prolific Toggenburg doe of Escondido presented her owner, J. M. Brown, with five living kids this spring.

Honeydew melons on the way from packing shed to shipping station near Phoenix, Arizona.

The dairy cattle find milk-making materials in the alfalfa fields near Hanford.



This huge sweet potato was grown by Howard E. Cramer of Oakland last year. It weighed 25½ pounds, a mark for other growers to "shoot at" this season.

Some extra-early Imperial Valley apricots shipped from the Westgard Ranch near Brawley.

Left—A good quail harvest on a Southern California farm.

The cantaloupe deal is well advanced in Imperial Valley. "Casts" were grown on nearly 34,000 acres there this year.

Clearance Sale of Farm Fencing

For Thirty Days, Sweeping Reductions on Entire Stock of Fence and Accessories

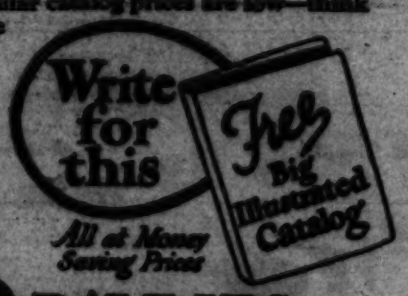
Your greatest opportunity of the year to buy farm fencing at enormous price reductions. My fall stocks are now in transit, so I am forced to clear away all materials in my warehouses at once. You know my regular catalog prices are low—think of the saving at clearance prices!

SPECIAL Bargain Prices!

Complete Fence Units—Cattle, Sheep and Goat Fence—Gauntlet, Field Type Steel Fence Posts—Woven Wire Fence Fencing—"Square Deal" Walk Gates—Barbed Wire of all Kinds, Staples, Netting, Etc.

Sale Lasts 30 Days Only!

Send today for my low clearance sale prices. All materials offered subject to prior sale. Limited quantities in some lines—get in your order early.



All at Money Saving Prices

HARRY HJB BAYLIES

LOS ANGELES
Main Office: 401 San Fernando Bldg.

OAKLAND
Lawlouse Warehouse

Colorado River Domain is Enjoying a Healthy Growth

By Jessica Bird

A Blythe district cotton field just before picking.

Drainage canal south of Blythe. Irrigation, drainage and levee operation are now combined under one organization.

The dairy farm of B. De Meyer near Blythe.

A bit of a main irrigation canal in Palo Verde Valley

Below—
Two-year-old alfalfa stand on ranch of W. O. Atyr.

Below—
A four-year-old Thompson Seedless vineyard on the Darling Ranch.

Apricots from this Newcastle orchard of L. G. Fleischer were shipped from Blythe to Los Angeles on May 5.

AGRICULTURE in Palo Verde Valley is in a healthy condition, according to M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm adviser, and J. Q. McDonald, assistant, who returned recently from a tour of the valley in the southeastern corner of the county, near the Colorado river.

About 46,000 of the 90,000 tillable acres in this great valley are now under cultivation, it is estimated by T. Mahncke, secretary of the Palo Verde Chamber of Commerce. Of this fully 2,000 acres were cleared and brought into use in the south end of the valley this year through extension of the irrigating canal system to serve new territory.

By the consolidation of the drainage, irrigation and levee districts into one organization, known as the Palo Verde Irrigation district, the situation from the standpoint of water users has improved. It allows the more practical handling of these three very important operations, and will reduce expense of the ranchers, it is asserted. The consolidation was effected through a special act of the legislature. All water for the valley is, of course, obtained from the Colorado river.

Farm Adviser Winslow, in his recent survey of agriculture in the valley, estimates that 22,000 acres are planted this year to cotton, 7,000 to alfalfa, 800 or more to grapes, 2,500 to miscellaneous field crops, grains, sorghums and the like, and a smaller acreage to deciduous fruits. Some dates are being planted, as well as pecans, which have proved profitable in the Yuma valley. Early vegetables, such as onions and lettuce, are easily produced.

The first apricots of the season were shipped from Blythe to Los Angeles May 5, by L. G. Fleischer, owner of one of the best orchards in the Palo Verde valley. He grows Newcastle apricots on a ranch about four miles southwest of Blythe. His orchard is a fine example of careful cultural methods.

Fully 140 of the 800 acres of grapes were planted this spring, and a company is now engaged in planting small tracts to this fruit for prospective purchasers.

One of the interesting developments in the Palo Verde district within the last year has been the increase in the dairying industry. Several new herds have been introduced and there are now about 700 head of dairy cattle in the vicinity of Blythe, most of them in herds of less than ten cows. A general increase in the raising of stock for other purposes is seen, according to Assistant Farm Adviser McDonald, who made a careful check of this feature. With the extension of alfalfa acreage, more beef cattle will be fattened. There is a large creamery in the valley which produces from 350 to 400 pounds of butter daily, and manufactures ice cream.

One of the largest dairy herds is owned by B. De Meyer, who is milking 25 grade Holsteins. He has a herd of approximately 70 head, and a pure-bred bull. Mr. De Meyer uses early Amber sweet sorghum and Hegira wheat for ensilage. He has an up-to-date dairy and is an advocate of the milking machine.

Ranchers in the valley have two farm centers, one at Ripsells, southwest of Blythe, headed by A. T. Galloway as director, with H. A. Gaymon, secretary; the other at Neighbors, directed by L. E. Spear, with Charles O'Connor as secretary.

Not only the business men but the ranchers are rejoicing over the projected bridge across the Colorado river at Ehrenberg, to take the place of the ferry now in operation, and connect California and Arizona on the popular "Sunkist Trail."

Cotton is the most extensively grown crop in the valley, and there has grown up a practice used only by Palo Verde ranchers, so far as is known, of sowing melilotus indica in the fields as a soil builder. The seed is broadcown, approximately 15 pounds to the acre, in September or later. By the time the cotton is dead, the melilotus, which has been irrigated to promote growth during the winter, is ready to plow in with the cotton stalks as cover crop. The land is then replanted to cotton. D. D. Ocheltree is given credit for starting the practice in 1931, and it has proved so successful in increasing yields, that many ranchers now employ it.

Another special practice is the fertilization of alfalfa, and in some cases cotton, with superphosphate to increase yields. In the past season 150 tons of super-phosphate were used, between 250 and 300 pounds per acre being used. A definite increase in alfalfa production was found, and in the case of cotton it is claimed that the treatment enables plants to hold their bolls better. At least 1,000 acres of alfalfa were treated this spring, which is the season chosen for application.

Los Angeles Times

Glimpses of Coachella Valley's Great Onion Deal

The Bermuda onion has been the inter-row "cash crop" that has brought many a Coachella Valley date grower through the lean years while his palms were growing to the bearing age.

"Shooting" a big field of Coachella onions is a job for a "panorama" camera, but here is a glimpse of one of the larger ones. The valley growers went in heavily for onions this season, putting out over 2,000 acres, from which shipments of around 1,200 cars are expected.

Piles of "Cannner" crates may be seen all over Coachella Valley just before the annual onion harvest.

A packing and loading shed. The Coachella onion market hinges a little too closely for the growers' peace of mind upon the Texas situation. Last year the Lone Star State had 60 per cent of its Bermudas moved before California began to ship and the Coachella producers had almost an open field. This year Texas had shipped less than 40 per cent of its onions by the time the Coachella crop was ready. That hasn't been "so good" for the Southern California market.

The harvesting is facilitated by the "cutter," an implement that severs the roots and enables the field workers to "lift" the onions easily from the ground.

In the wake of the "cutter."

Mild Coachella onions ready for "lifting," "topping" and crating.

Crated onions awaiting the trucks.

A camp of Mexican laborers working in the onion fields.

Distributing the knock-down crates for the "cutters" in the field.

The Chaffey Junior Farm Center's Fifth Annual Fair

Judge C. S. Gibson and the best rabbit out of 145 that were on exhibit. It was a California Red doe eight months old, exhibited by Harland Horak, Upland.

Flowers, fruits and vegetables were shown in profusion in the agricultural division at this annual fair held at Ontario on May 14 and 15. The farm center, composed of 115 young people, staged the fair and provided the exhibits. Arthur Allen, Upland, at left, was superintendent of this division, and the others were his assistants.

Best bird in the show was a Rhode Island Red hen shown by Charles Cage, Upland, and the best male was a Rhode Island Red cock shown by Ray Hutchings, Ontario.

The largest bird in the show was a Light Brahma cock exhibited by Ernest Payne, Ontario. The Black Cochin Bantam cock was shown by Robert Blake, Los Angeles.

The animal on the left is a pure-bred Jersey junior yearling heifer exhibited by Merle Cook. The other is Lloyd Malcolm's pure-bred Guernsey junior yearling heifer. Both are from Ontario.

Jack Bissell, Ontario, showed these Toulouse goslings.

The display of 300 pigeons brought was practically all of the best known varieties, with good specimens of Fantails, Kings, Homers, Tumblers, Blondins, Pouters, Owls, Nuns, Turbits, Carneaux and many others.

A Shorthorn baby beef exhibited by David Jarvis, San Bernardino high school.

Boys at the California Junior Republic, Chino, showed these three baby beeves—Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn.

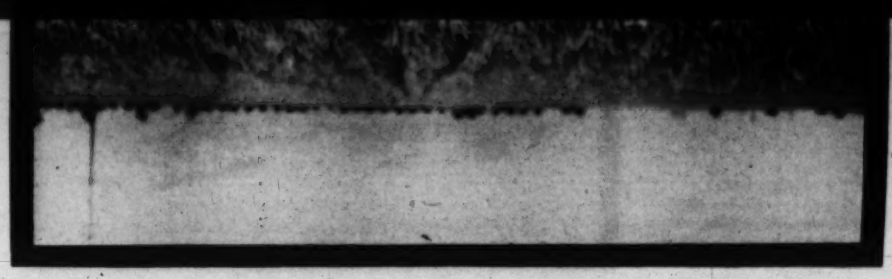
This maternity Holstein cow was shown by James Sprague, Ontario. The Jersey came to the fair from the Sue Iord owned by Harry Cook, Chino.

From left to right, Samson, Toggenburg and Anglo-Nubian does, held respectively by Paul Cage, Fletcher Palmer and Paul Seiter. The latter was superintendent of the goat division.

First White Leghorn cock, exhibited by George Smallwood, Upland.

Right—Leslie Castle held the protesting Poland China pig; Maurice Williams posed Mary's little Shropshire lamb, while the Toggenburg kid was happy in Paul Seiter's lap.

Glimpses of Coachella Valley's Great Onion Deal



Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

May 30, 1926

Complete in This Issue: **A New Story by Robert Hichens--"The Mystic"**
"The First Tourists in California," a Narrative by George Wycherley Kirkman

Giant Flowering Ever Blooming

Dwarf Begonias

A grand, new, pure scarlet variety and a fine companion in a pure shell pink. These begonias are fibrous rooted and blossom throughout the year on dwarf compact bushes. They will give you a veritable mass of color throughout the entire year. In strong plants from 2-inch pots in bloom now. These new giant flowered forms are our own origination and are by far the finest ever introduced in this country. They can be planted either in the shade or sun.

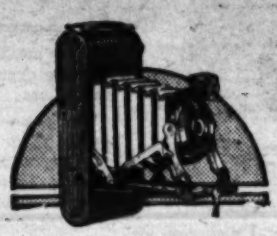
SPECIAL PRICE: $1.00 per doz.

(When ordering by mail, add 10c extra per dozen to cover cost of postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects.

9th at Olive. TRinity 7541



A Spring Overhauling for Your Kodak

We'll see that your Kodak is properly adjusted for its summer work

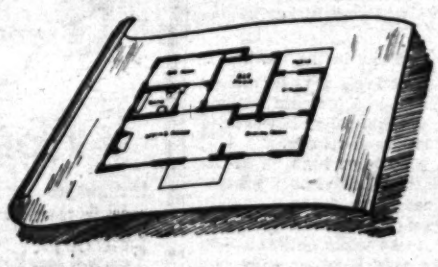
IN TIME, like any other mechanism, a Kodak may require some readjustment if it is to continue to give the best of service. Bring yours to Kodak *Headquarters* and we will examine it for you. There will be *no charge;* this is a help we are very glad to give every camera owner.

(110)

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

510 S. Broadway 643 South Hill



Plan a Home!

While you are deciding on the number of rooms, the floor plan, the style of architecture, you can be paying for the lot on which to build.

Los Angeles has any number of charming neighborhoods where it would be nice to live. Consult the columns of choice homesites offered on easy terms and listed under "Real Estate" in today's

Times Want Ads

Practical Recipes

Pineapple Cake

Recipe contributed by Miss Lucile Phelps, Upland

1⅞ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons baking powder
⅔ cup pineapple juice (from 9-oz. can crushed pineapple)

Sift flour before measuring, then sift three times with salt and baking powder. Cream butter with sugar, then add the well beaten yolks of the eggs and beat well. Have pineapple juice drained from the pineapple, and if necessary add a little water to it to make two-thirds cup of liquid. Now fold in portions of the flour mixture and of the pineapple juice until all are combined and beat until smooth. Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff, pour into two greased and floured layer cake tins and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes.

For filling and icing: Take 2 cups powdered sugar, pinch of salt, 2 tablespoons butter. Add enough crushed pineapple to spread easily.

Southern California Biscuits

Recipe contributed by Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Los Angeles

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
about ¾ cup milk
3 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons butter
Orange marmalade

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, work in the shortening until well blended, then add enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board, roll out to one-fourth inch in thickness. Cut into small rounds and brush the top of half the rounds with melted butter, place the other rounds on top and bake in a very quick oven (450 degrees) for about 15 minutes or less. Remove from oven and immediately lift the top of each biscuit and place a teaspoonful of orange marmalade on the bottom round. Replace top and serve at once.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour, free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

STEPPING BACKWARD

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

By W. W. Jacobs

ILLUSTRATED BY RALPH C. CRISWELL

"I—it's all right, Milly," said Mr. Simpson with a smile that revealed a dazzling set of teeth.

"WONDERFUL improvement," said Mr. Jack Mills. "Show 'em to me again."

Mr. Simpson took his pipe from his mouth and, parting his lips, revealed his new teeth.

"And you talk better," said Mr. Mills, taking his glass from the counter and emptying it; "you ain't got that silly lisp you used to have. What does your missis think of 'em?"

"She hasn't seen 'em yet," said the other. "I had 'em put in at dinnertime. I ate my dinner with 'em."

Mr. Mills expressed his admiration. If it wasn't for your white hair and whiskers you'd look thirty again," he said, slowly. "How old are you?"

"Fifty-three," said his friend. If it wasn't for being laughed at I've often thought of having my whiskers shaved off and my hair dyed black. People think I'm sixty."

"Or seventy," continued Mr. Mills. "What does it matter, people laughing? You've got a splendid head of 'air and it would dye beautifully."

Mr. Simpson shook his head and, ordering a couple of glasses of bitters, attacked his in silence.

"It might be done gradual," he said, after a long interval. "It don't do any body good at the warehouse to look old."

"Make a clean job of it," counselled Mr. Mills, who was very fond of a little cheap excitement. "Get it over and done with. You've got good features and you'd look splendid clean-shaven."

Mr. Simpson smiled faintly.

"Only on Wednesday the barmaid here was asking after you," pursued Mr. Mills.

Mr. Simpson smiled again.

"She says to me, 'Where's Gran'pa?' she says and when I says, haughty like, 'Who do you mean?' she says, 'Father Christmas!' If you was to tell her that you are only fifty-three, she'd laugh in your face."

"Let her laugh," said the other, sourly.

"Come out and get it off," said Mr. Mills, earnestly. "There's a barber's in Bird street; you could go in the little backroom, where he charges a penny more, and get it done without anybody being a bit the wiser."

He put his hand on Mr. Simpson's shoulder, and that gentleman, with a glare in the direction of the fair but unconscious offender, rose in a hypnotized fashion and followed him out. Twice on the way to Bird street Mr. Simpson paused and said he had altered his mind, and twice did the propulsion of Mr. Mills' right hand and his flattering argument make him alter it again.

It was a matter of relief to Mr. Simpson that the barber took his instructions without any show of surprise. It appeared, indeed, that an elderly man of seventy-eight had enlisted his services for a similar purpose not two months before and had got married six weeks afterward. Age of the bride given as twenty-four, but said to have looked older.

A snip of the scissors and six inches of white beard fell to the floor. For the first time in thirty years Mr. Simpson felt a razor on his face. Then his hair was cut and shampooed, and an hour later he sat gazing at a dark-haired clean-shaven man in the glass who gazed back at him with wondering eyes—a lean-jawed, good-looking man, who, in a favorable light, might pass for forty. He turned and met the admiring eyes of Mr. Mills.

"What did I tell you?" inquired the latter. "You look young enough to be your own son."

"Or grandson," said the barber, with professional pride.

Mr. Simpson got up slowly from the chair and accompanied by the admiring Mr. Mills, passed out into the street. The evening was young, and at his friend's suggestion they returned to the Plume of Feathers.

"You give the order," said Mr. Mills, "and see whether she recognises you," Mr. Simpson obeyed.

"Don't you know him?" inquired Mr. Mills as the barmaid turned away.

"I don't think I have that pleasure," said the girl, simpering.

"Gran'pa's eldest boy," said Mr. Mills.

"Oh," said the girl. "Well, I hope he's a better man than his father, then."

"What do you mean by that?" demanded Mr. Simpson, painfully conscious of his friend's regards.

"Nothing," said the girl; "nothing. Only we can all be better, can't we? He's a nice old gentleman; so simple."

"Don't know you from Adam," said Mr. Mills, as she turned away. "Now, if you ask me, I don't believe as your own missus will recognize you."

"Rubbish," said Mr. Simpson. "My wife would know me anywhere. We've been married over thirty years. Thirty years of sunshine and shadow together. You're a single man, and don't understand these things."

"P'r'aps you're right," said his friend. "But it'll be a bit of a shock to her, anyway. What do you say to me stepping around and breaking the news to her? It's a bit sudden, you know. She's expecting a white-haired old gentleman, not a black-haired boy."

Mr. Simpson looked a bit uneasy. "P'r'aps I ought to have told her first," he murmured, craning his neck to look in the glass at the back of the bar.

"I'll go and put it right for you," said his friend. "You stay here and smoke your pipe."

He stepped out briskly, but his pace slackened as he drew near the house.

"I—I—came—to see you about your husband," he faltered, as Mrs. Simpson opened the door and stood regarding him.

"What's the matter?" she exclaimed, with a faint cry. What's happened to him?"

"Nothing," said Mr. Mills hastily. "Nothing serious, that is. I just came around to warn you so that you will be able to know it's him."

Mrs. Simpson let off a shriek that set his ears singling. Then, steadying herself by the wall, she tottered into the front room, followed by the discomfited Mr. Mills, and sank into a chair.

"He's dead!" she sobbed. "He's dead!"

"He is not," said Mr. Mills.

"Is he much hurt? Is he dying?" gasped Mrs. Simpson.

"Only his hair," said Mr. Mills, clutching at the opening. "He is not hurt at all."

Mrs. Simpson dabbed at her eyes and sat regarding him in bewilderment. Her twin chins were still quivering with emotion, but her eyes were beginning to harden. "What are you talking about?" she inquired, in a raspy voice.

"He's been to a hairdresser's," said Mr. Mills. He's 'ad all his white whiskers cut off, and his hair cut short and dyed black. And, what with that and his new teeth, I thought—he thought—p'r'aps you mightn't know him when he came home."

"Dyed?" cried Mrs. Simpson, starting to her feet.

Mr. Mills nodded. "He looks twenty years younger," he said, with a smile. "He'd pass for his own son anywhere."

Mrs. Simpson's eyes snapped. "Perhaps he'd pass for my son." she remarked.

"Yes, easy," said the tactful Mr. Mills. "You can't think what a difference it's made to him. That's why I came to see you—so you shouldn't be startled."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Simpson. I'm much obliged. But you might have spared yourself the trouble. I should know my husband anywhere."

"Ah, that's what you think," retorted Mr. Mills, with a smile; "but the barmaid at the Plume didn't. That's what made me come to you."

Mrs. Simpson gazed at him.

"I says to myself," continued Mr. Mills, "'If she don't know him, I'm certain his missus won't, and I'd better—'"

"You'd better go," interrupted his hostess.

Mr. Mills started, and then, with much dignity, stalked after her to the door.

"As to your story, I don't believe a word of it," said Mrs. Simpson. "Whatever else my husband is, he isn't a fool, and he'd no more think of cutting off his whiskers and dyeing his hair than you would of telling the truth."

"Seeing is believing," said the offended Mr. Mills darkly.

"I'll wait till I do see, and then I sha'n't believe," was the reply. "It is a put-up job between you and some other precious idiot, I expect. But you can't deceive me. If your black-haired friend comes here, he'll get it, I can tell you."

She slammed the door on his protests and, returning to the parlor, gazed fiercely into the glass on the mantelpiece. It reflected sixteen stone of honest English womanhood, a thin wisp of yellowish-gray hair and a pair of faded eyes peering through clumsy spectacles.

"Son, indeed!" she said, her lips quivering. "You wait till you come home, my lord!"

Mr. Simpson, with some forebodings, returned home an hour later. To a man who loved peace and quietness the report of the indignant Mr. Mills was not of a reassuring nature. He hesitated on the doorstep for a few seconds while he fumbled for his key,

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

Table of Contents

COVER DESIGN by Ralph C. Criswell	1
STEPPING BACKWARD, by W. W. Jacobs	2
A PAGE conducted by John Steven McGroarty	3
THE MIRACLE, by Kate K. Church	3
THE MAN WHO LOVED ANIMALS, by Clifford McBride	4
DANCING PARTNERS, by Samuel Hopkins Adams	5
QUIEN SABE? by W. C. Tuttle	7
WE PREACHERS, by Alma Whitaker	9
GIRLS, by Fannie Hurst	10
THE FIRST TOURISTS IN CALIFORNIA, by George Wycherley Kirkman	11
ON THEIR DAY OFF, by Frank Godwin	13
THE GREATEST WILD ANIMAL TRAP IN THE ANCIENT WORLD, by Peter Gray Wolf	14
A STRANGE ENCOUNTER IN A LONDON FOG, by Mabel Herbert Urner	15
THE MYSTIC, by Robert Hichens	16
A RUINED PUEBLO WITH A STRANGE PASSAGE, by Philip Johnston	18
THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE	19
GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE	20
CROSSED WIRES, by John T. McCutcheon	21
MUST THE WORLD GROW UGLIER? by Edward A. Filene	22
CARE OF THE BODY, by Phillip M. Lovell, N.D.	24

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE SHOULD BE ACCOMPANIED BY ADDRESSED AND ADEQUATELY STAMPED ENVELOPES FOR RETURN

Goin' Fishin'?

Take Along a Package of

Bran Nuggets

They will stand you in good stead when hungry from the battle with the elusive fish, and will thoroughly satisfy your craving for food.

Once you get the taste of Bran Nuggets, and know what they do for you, you will not be without them.

Bran Nuggets are not a medicine—they contain no drugs. They combine bran with selected fruits, honey and natural sugar, in cookie form, making a delightful addition to other items in the diet. Especially designed to correct constipation.

All live grocers sell them.

IF YOUR DEALER CAN'T SUPPLY YOU PHONE
Nutt Bros. Mfrs., 2705 Venice Blvd.
EM. 9864 or Times "Direct-U"—ME. 0700

ASTHMA

The result of faulty diet and improper living which brings about a life of torture and gasping for breath. You should investigate the new wonderful

"Endo" Electro-Magnetic Circle

and our special Biological Diet. They are working wonders .... simply marvelous results being obtained. Come in for a free treatment any time.

FREE

A book on Rejuvenation that should be in the possession of every family, that should be read by every matured human being. Write today.

Endo Laboratories, Inc.
718 Wright & Callender Bldg.
4th & Hill Sts., Los Angeles
Phone Tucker 2073

ASTHMA

PROMPT RELIEF

As a Sufferer from Asthma or Bronchitis, you know that scarcely one patient in five is cured by ordinary measures prescribed.

In my practice, covering many years, I have developed a unique treatment for this painful, distressing disease, which has proved a boon to scores of patients (some of whom probably are known to you.)

If You Too Can Be Freed Quickly from the suffering and discomfort of Asthma by simple, painless methods, without interfering with your work, and at small cost, you want to know it.

It costs you nothing to investigate. Call write or phone for appointment. Dr. C. H. Wood, Chiropractor. Phone WEstmore 2126, 918 W. 16th St., L. A.

PARALESEA A remedy for Rheumatism, Paralysis, High Blood Pressure. Paralesea is absolutely harmless and does not affect any other medicine that the patient may be taking. Send for other information, names and testimonials.
For sale in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Co., 333 S. Main Street.

PARALESEA COMPANY
P. O. Box 94. Newport Beach, Cal.

DR. G. B. MOSS
NATUROPATHIC DENTIST
ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR
Majestic Theatre Building
845 So. Broadway
TUcker 7050
Author of "Care of Your Teeth"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

the day mean that the soles of the foot must undergo expansion and contraction innumerable times.

The second requirement is that there be ample room for the toes. Under no circumstances should the toes touch the distal portion of the shoe. There ought to be sufficient room to permit full, flat extension of each toe, including the big toe.

Third, the height of the heel is of tremendous importance, especially for women. High-heeled shoes are neither beautiful nor healthful. They produce knock-knees, prolapses of the pelvic and abdominal organs, backache, fallen arches, sciatica, headaches, constipation, difficult childbirths, and many similar ailments.

Fourth, there should be sufficient elasticity over the instep. When the foot is compelled to exert itself in order to bend a stiff, inelastic sole, it is bound to affect the muscles and the bony relationships.

When there is extreme soreness or crookedness of the toes, the length of the toe part of the foot should be more than usual. One may increase the length of a shoe quite considerably and at the same time add to its shapeliness and general appearance without inducing any injury.

Shoes Should Fit the Foot

A shoe should fit snugly, not tightly. It should fit comfortably from the first day it is worn. Under no circumstances should shoes be "broken in." The toe of the shoe should always conform to the shape of the foot. Narrow, pointed shoes are an abomination and are decidedly unbeautiful.

If woman were not so much a slave to fashion, manufacturers would not manufacture such a shoe.

Even though woman's foot is, as a rule, narrower than man's, yet the general proportions are in the main alike. In the wearing of shoes, man evidences a great deal more common sense than does woman and is consequently much freer from foot troubles.

This is almost the only item of dress wherein, at the present day, man evidences better sense.

Woman, wake up!

* * *

Care of the Baby

Worms and Symptoms

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My boy must have worms if there is any truth in the symptoms he displays, such as gritting his teeth at night and having nightmares, dark circles under his eyes and picking at his nose.

He has all of those and a perfectly awful appetite. I started feeding him by your schedule as closely as possible about one year ago when I first came to the conclusion that he had worms but he still has them.

Won't you please write and tell me what I'm to do?

The druggist told me to keep him off of food for one day and then give him "Dr. Hobson's Vermifuge." Would that be all right?

I intend to keep him on your schedule but won't I have to get rid of those awful worms before he will improve?

He hasn't adenoids or enlarged tonsils but he has an unusually large neck and fat jowls. I'm hoping he will outgrow that. His head has always been unusually big. Not that I have any idea of that having anything to do with his condition but my mother insists that his fat neck is "enlarged tonsils."

He is five years and five months old now and never had any trouble with them. I have fed him very carefully except that I always have given him too much as I see now by your articles. About a year ago I started cutting him down and he's eating now just about half of what he used to, and more vegetables and fruits.

His nights are terrible. He grits his teeth dreadfully and dreams of beetles under his pillow and dogs chasing him. He shrieks out and is very restless.

Please, doctor, write me what I'm to do with him now, as soon as you can.

A READER.

Many articles have been written concerning the symptoms of intestinal parasites.

Such reactions as nightmares, dark circles, nervous irritation, itch, spasms, have been described again and again. But such symptoms may also occur in other diseases.

Therfore, the question whether worms are present or not devolves not so much on whether one has the symptoms indicative of worms but rather on their actual presence.

The proof of worms is their presence.

Worms Show

There is no intestinal parasite which will not show itself in one form or another in the stools. If there is one large worm, segments will appear. If there are many small worms, either the worms themselves or their eggs will appear in the stool. Therefore, to be definitely certain whether worms are present or not, the stools must be watched.

What the actual condition of this child is, I don't know nor do I know whether he has worms or not.

Tonsils Do Not Show in the Neck

A large neck and fat jowls may be merely a family characteristic and indicate nothing at all. But most emphatically, however, a thick neck is not enlarged tonsils.

The tonsils are structures high up in the throat cavity, appearing in the back portion of the mouth orifice.

Children with great big tonsils may have lean and scrawny necks while children with thick, heavy necks may have scarcely any tonsils at all.

Treatment for Worms

However, let us presume that this child does have worms.

What should be the treatment for this condition?

In my own practice when I am confronted with this problem and the diagnosis has been definitely established, I usually place the child on an orange juice diet for a period of forty-eight hours. By this time the worms are unusually hungry and release their hold on the intestinal mucous membrane. All that is then necessary is to give a satisfactory vermifuge.

The extract of pumpkin seed is perhaps the most satisfactory.

These may be macerated and thoroughly diluted with water or milk.

A satisfactory mixture is a solution of ground-up garlic dissolved in a pint of milk. Customary procedure is somewhat as follows:

After placing the child on a diet of a tumblerful of orange juice every four hours, prepare an emulsion of garlic. Take one whole bulb of garlic, macerate it and permit it to simmer in a pint of milk for about one hour. Then put it through a filter. This leaves a garlic saturated milk.

Give no food for six hours more. Follow this by a series of high enemas, using a soft rectal tube. Wash the bowels out thoroughly.

If worms are present, one will usually find quantities of them after the enemas.

If the symptoms of worms still continue, this must be repeated at intervals of one month until the symptoms disappear.

MAC-KEK-NEE'S 99.9

Wheat that's *WHOLE—as Nature made it!*

IT isn't necessary for us to tell you that whole wheat is healthful. You know that—but unless you've eaten MAC KEK NEE'S 99.9, you have no idea how good a whole wheat bread can really be. If you want your family to eat whole wheat, offer it to them in a form that's appetizing. Serve MAC KEK NEE'S 99.9.

The marvelous flavor of this new bread isn't accidental. It's there because of the exceptionally fine materials used in its baking.

Pure Honey
Vegetable Shortening
99 9-10% Whole Wheat
No White Flour

Enright's famous flour, pure honey and fine vegetable shortening—a pretty expensive combination of materials—but it has paid us to use them. The public has placed its very definite stamp of approval upon MAC KEK NEE'S 99.9.

At Your Grocers

LEG SORES AND VARICOSE VEINS

Now treated successfully by VISCOSE METHOD. Dr. Clason's Viscose Method for the care and treatment of Varicose Veins and for healing Open Leg Sores is highly successful in Europe. The complete Method is brought to America for the first time. You can use it as effectively at home as if you were in a sanatorium, attended by nurses. Viscose Method doesn't depend upon salves, oils or ointments. Viscose Method increases circulation through the leg in order that sores may heal. Pains, cramps, aches and swellings caused from enlarged veins are relieved almost from the first application. Leg Sores, open for years, heal up in a few weeks by using Viscose Method twice weekly. You work every day while healing the sore. Call or send for a book explaining this new method. Hours: 1 to 5 daily, except Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evenings until 8. DUnkirk 6089.

VISCOSE CO., 803 S. LAKE ST.
Block South of Westlake Park

Original
Dr. A. Reed
John Ribarik Shoe Co., Makers

Nothing

Encourages premature old age quicker than ill fitting, uncomfortable shoes.

You will feel young and retain your youthful looks if you wear

The Original

Dr. A. Reed
Cushion Shoes

Try a pair and be convinced
SOLD ONLY BY

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.
Phone MEtropolitan 3599
616 South Olive

The only original and genuine Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Store in Los Angeles
Mail Orders Filled
BE SURE THE TRADE MARK APPEARS ON THE SOLE OF EVERY SHOE

Foo & Wing Herb Company
84 Years in Los Angeles.
Free Booklets, Free Consultation.
American Attendant
953 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif.

FITS CONQUERED
With this Indian Remedy made from Roots, Barks and Berries.
The only known fit conqueror in the world.
WRITE, PHONE OR CALL
830 W. 10th St. WEstmore 1763
J. G. MEREDITH

STEPPING BACKWARD

By W. W. Jacobs

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

ILLUSTRATED BY RALPH C. CHISWELL

"He's been to a hairdresser's," said Mr. Mills. He'd all his white whiskers cut off, and his hair cut short and dyed black. And, what with that and his new teeth, I thought—he thought—p'r'aps you mightn't know him when he came home."

"Dyed?" cried Mrs. Simpson, starting to her feet.

Mr. Mills nodded. "He looks twenty years younger," he said, with a smile. "He'd pass for his own son anywhere."

Mrs. Simpson's eyes snapped. "Perhaps it—it's all right, Mills," said Mr. Simpson with a smile that revealed a dazzling set of teeth.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES *[May 30, 1926.*

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills
A Page Conducted by
JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

What a Wanderer Said to a Woman

The way it was, we had stopped on a high road that ran over a hill. From the hill you could get a marvelous view of a little valley below. A little valley aflame with flowers in shining gardens. And it was April.

God grant that there will never come a day when we shall not care to halt our steps to drink into our soul these April pictures of winding roads and rolling hills and valleys that flame with springtime bloom. There is an April prayer that is always on our lips. Let us not be like those who have eyes but see not, Oh, Lord. This is the prayer we say when the glory of April is on the world.

Now, as it happened, there was a wanderer sitting also on the hilltop drinking in the loveliness of the valley. And, then, pretty soon, an automobile came along with some people. And a woman stepped from the auto when it stopped.

It soon became apparent that the woman had ordered the auto stopped so that she might pluck the wild flowers that were blooming on the banks of the hill by the wayside. But, she had no more than plucked two of the flowers, or maybe three, when the wanderer spoke to her in a gentle yet remonstrating voice.

Lady, he said, if you pluck these flowers, the next traveler will be robbed of the sight of their beauty. And, as for you, there will be but brief delight. The flowers will fade and wither on your hands long before you reach your home. It speaks well of you that you love the flowers, but you should, at the same time, give a thought to others who might love them, too.

And then the wanderer quoted a verse of a poem that ran like this:

"If you find a daffodil
Spent and over-gone,
Leave it on the April hill
For the kiss of dawn."

Well, sir, the lady flushed as though in anger, but she seemed to take a second and more gentle thought. She could not well help doing so with the smiling eyes of the wanderer upon her.

I had wished to have the flowers for my own when I saw them, she said. But, I think you are right. It is not fair of me to rob others of their beauty.

And so, she stepped back into the waiting auto, waving the wanderer and us a friendly farewell.

Here Is One of the High Saints

It is not often that one single neighbor, alone and all by himself, does us the honor to make us a call in our little high house in the hills. When one comes, he is almost always accompanied by four or five or maybe six of the neighbors. What is called in political economy and other deep subjects "The Group System" has invariably been the vogue in the green Verdugo Hills.

But the other night, one neighbor came alone. And, if we were to so arrange it ourself that we had fixed an evening to entertain just one neighbor and no more, we would almost say that we would choose this one who came on the evening about which we are speaking in the synagogue this morning. He was no less a person than the man who knows about the saints. And the saints are a subject that we can always find comfort in. There is nothing distracting in a contemplation of those men and women of far times who by their great and good lives have been raised to the great honor of sainthood. A saint is in most cases some one who by a holy life, and by services to mankind, and who lived in the love and the fear of God, is held up as an example to those who follow after. There is a tremendous list of saints who have passed from this world to the other. And there are thousands upon thousands of saints in the world today, but it seems that we never know much about them until after they are a long time dead.

Well, to get back to our subject, it was with great joy that we welcomed our neighbor, the man who knows about the saints, as he came slowly up through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to the starlit doorway of our little high house in the hills.

The Miracle

The day was filled with pain. Its
Cruelling thongs relentless bound
My wearied brain still closer.
But in the stillness of the night,
Nature, kind, her sweetest angel sent,
Sleep, who with gentle, cooling touch
Closed my tired eyelids.
And then through poppied fields I roamed
Oblivious of all save memories sweet;
And fragments of a song,
Or even phantoms of a long-forgotten joy.
I do not, cannot know, by what great power
Of combat fierce, or if by low persuasive tones
My Angel, Sleep, did banish Pain away;
But I was freed.
And when the glorious dawn was here,
With all the dear enchanting sounds,
Happy I rose, refreshed and comforted.

KATE K. CHURCH.

And we lost no time in leading him into talk upon a favorite subject—a subject upon which he is so well informed. And, that night, we had the happiness to learn the names and the life stories of dozens of the saints of whom we had never before heard. There was one saint, especially, that we were glad to hear about—Saint Julian, set down in the calendar as the saint of hospitality. We had heard of the Saint of Good Fortune, of Saint Anthony to whom everybody turns when things are lost, of Saint Christopher, the patron saint of travelers, San Ysidro, patron of little homes, Saint Francis who is called everybody's saint, and many others. But we never knew before that there was a patron saint of hospitality, or that his name was Julian.

Julian is a nice-sounding name. They used to make a wine up in Sonoma that was called Saint Julian. A man told us once that it was a wine which put the glow of hospitality in a man's heart if he drank it. Mild, kind of harmless wine, that even the W. C. T. U. couldn't kick against.

But this is neither here nor there. The point is that Saint Julian is the patron saint of hospitality. And hospitality is not the thing that once it was, especially in California. In the old days hospitality was a religion with the people in California. If a stranger came to the door and asked for food or shelter, or both, he was welcomed unconditionally. "Come in, it is your own house," they would say. And by the side of your bed when you awoke in the morning you would see a basket filled with silver which you were supposed to help yourself to in case you were in need of money.

The man who knows about the saints told us, too, that Saint Joseph is the patron saint of California. And from all he told us, California could not have a greater or a more powerful patron, but somehow or other, he could not help feeling especially since Saint Joseph is so greatly honored in all countries and by nations—that Fray Junipero Serra and Fray Crespi, who named all the rivers and the mountains and the valleys of California for the saints, might have done worse than to make Saint Julian the patron saint of California.

When our blessed old neighbor had taken his leave and we could no longer hear the fall of his footsteps on the green trails of the chaparral, we sat a long time in our little high house in the hills thinking of the saints who had given their wonderful lives for God and their fellowmen.

And we determined then and there that the first time we could save a few dollars out of the high cost of living and gasoline and busted tires and everything like that, we would go to a wood carver or some Italian statue-maker and buy a statue of Saint Julian. And we would place Saint Julian over the doorway of our little high house in the hills so that every wanderer on the high roads or in the quiet byways of the world would know if he came to our door that he came to his own house and that there would be a welcome there for him.

Tales We Heard in a Wayside Inn

The way it happened, we were sheltered for the night in a wayside inn where darkness had caught us one time when we were playing hookey from work, and had gone trapesing up and down high roads, not knowing where they led to, and caring less.

And, around the fire after supper, there were other wayfarers who were telling tales. They were gray-headed men who had seen life in its many phases in widely scattered parts of the world. And it all proved so interesting that old Geoffrey Chaucer, himself, would have counted it a night after his own heart.

The tale that we thought we liked best was a ghost story told by an old Yankee who had lived forty years of his life in Mexico where there are plenty of ghosts. It is no trouble at all to hunt up a ghost in Mexico, or for a ghost to hunt you up. Mexico is very old country with lots of grave yards and other haunted places in it.

Well, according to the old Yankee gentleman's story there was a man in a place called Cuernavaca who was notoriously the slowest man ever known to have been born there or in any other part of Mexico, which is saying a great deal when you come to think about it.

They called him "Boboso," which was, indeed, a very good name for him, because he was certainly a most hesitating man in his pedestrianism.

Well, one night when Boboso was strolling home, making about a mile an hour under the pale light of a waning moon, and near an anathematized graveyard where horse-thieves, cut-throats and outlaws generally had been interred without bell or candle or rite of clergy, a ghost strolled along, and, tapping our friend on the shoulder, said, jovially, "Buenas noches, Boboso, como esta, how are you, anyway, and how's your folks?"

Boboso took one swift terrified look at the ghost, and then he put his legs into motion. The wind or the fastest jackrabbit that ever ran on four legs were turbid and chained compared to the speed he made. He broke the world's record for three hundred yards or more, and was still going fast when he stumbled over a log.

Picking himself up and sitting down on the log for a second to catch his breath, what did Boboso see but the ghost sitting on the log beside him.

And the ghost said to Boboso, well, he said, we've been going some, haven't we? And Boboso answered back and said, yes, by cracky, we have been going some, and I am here to tell you that I am going some more.

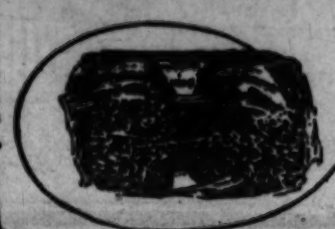
And with that he lighted out again and broke two world's records put together, he went so fast. And he never stopped, this time, until he was safe in his own house and down on his knees saying his prayers.

Now, the sequel to the story is stranger than the original, even.

By some happy chance there happened also to be abroad that night a Mexican sporting man who handled bull fights, circuses, fiestas and everything like that. And when Boboso passed him on the road like a streak of greased lightning, the sporting man said unless my eyes deceive me, he said, this hombre, whoever he is is the greatest sprinter since Mercury, that the world has ever known.

So, to make a long story short, as the saying is, he trailed Boboso to his house and got to talking with him. And he talked Boboso into letting him be his manager. And he matched him in footraces all over Mexico. He got up races everywhere—in Zacatecas, Torreon, Guanajuato, San Juan del Rio, and even as far south as Oaxaca. And he cleaned up car loads of pesos, paying Boboso a fair salary. Enough, anyway, for him to kind of live on. Boboso always won with ease. He made the other sprinters in Mexico appear like men with legs tied to balls and chains.

Well, sir, it seemed to us that the tale had a great moral to it. And the moral is that a man never knows what he can do till he is chased by a ghost.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

panied with any other symptoms, to my knowledge have no special significance. I see no reason why any form of treatment should be instituted.

The itching sensation may be easily allayed by the application of cold water packs.

To treat such areas with caustic drugs is a genuine mistake. The use of "blue mass" is injurious.

In all probability pus or bile salts are seeking their escape in this area. Personally, I would rather apply my efforts toward correction in the direction of the stomach and intestinal system.

Warm Epsom salts baths applied throughout the body will do much toward increasing skin elimination. If a condition of temporary constipation exists, use an enema twice per day.

Look carefully into the daily habits. Are you using your eyes too much? Are you attempting to read in poor light? Are the conditions of labor satisfactory? Are the body's vital resources depleted? Are bathing habits good? Do you need glasses? If you are wearing them, do they fit? Are you getting enough sleep?

These and many other factors enter into this subject.

Unassociated with any other abnormality, I would say, let such symptoms alone. They will run their course and leave no bitter complications.

• • •

I Am An Apple

The following eulogy about an apple was written by Mrs. Stanford Claunch and appeared in Health First.

What she has writen about an apple I second one hundred per cent.

"I am just an ordinary apple—round, juicy and sweet.

"I am as old as the world, for I was given birth by the Creator. Eve bestowed upon me popularity which has never diminished. I am truthfully, not egotistically, the 'king' of fruits.

"Sensible people never pass me by. They know I possess sugar in its purest form and that I create energy for them. They also know that 85 per cent of me is the most refreshing and thirst-quenching beverage they could ask for.

"I help to keep people healthful. I make them enjoy life. I give them good looks by purifying their blood. I produce active bodies and alert minds. I am a necessity to mankind.

"I am the favorite of children. All people of sedentary habits and occupations will find me especially beneficial, for besides being a tonic, I am a restorer of nerve energy. I have been called a 'veritable treasure of wholesomeness,' but my greatest boast is that through my natural protective elements, I succeed in keeping the human body immune from disease.

"I am best eaten raw. How I enjoy being picked from the tree when fully ripe and eaten immediately! I do harm when eaten green, for my starch has not then been converted into sugar—ask Tommy! When dried, I make an excellent winter food. I am much more tasty than candy and far more wholesome.

"My mission on earth is to create health, beauty and happiness. Eat me! Get the habit!"

• • •

Sleeping Habits and Bladder Trouble

It has long been recognized that sleeping on the back is one of the principal influences responsible for urinary incontinence.

In the process of training children, mothers are constantly beset with this problem.

Children, especially those with enlarged tonsils and adenoids, are thoroughly habituated to sleeping on their backs. Training them to new habits is often very difficult. Even though the child attempts to cooperate by sleeping on his abdomen or side, habit is often stronger than his will. In a very short time he turns over on his back and thus he remains throughout the night.

To assist in changing back-sleeping to the abdominal type, several measures have been found quite efficacious.

First and foremost, see that the evening meal is the lightest of the day. See that he is lightly covered. Pillows should not be used. Then finally, make it slightly disagreeable for him to turn over on his back. This may best be done by tying an empty spool, a few folds of paper or some similar object to his back so that when he turns over, the sensation is disagreeable.

Six or seven days with such a device will usually train him to sleep on the abdomen and the problem of bladder incontinence becomes very much simplified.

• • •

Shoes and the Normal Foot

The abnormal distorted mis-shapen foot is so much the rule that were we to strike a law of averages, normality would be extremely rare. In fact, one may examine thousands of feet of men, women and children in all stations of life and yet not find one pair of perfect feet.

Our civilized processes are diametrically opposed to the best welfare of normal foot development. Hard pavements, insufficient walking, corpulent abdomens, foul blood streams, chronic constipation, abnormalities of child birth—these are among the principal accessory causes.

But above all, having a direct, pertinent relationship to structural and functional abnormalities, the shoe is responsible more than all the other causes combined.

The first question that logically presents itself is, "What is the normal foot?" There are many ways to answer this question. In fact, it is impossible to answer it completely and fully.

The Normal Foot

The major points of the normal foot, however, are as follows:

First, the curves of the foot should be even and regular without excessive distortion or underdevelopment. If one makes a foot impression on a sheet of paper, a straight line drawn through the middle of the big toe should emerge in the center of the heel.

Instead of this we find the great toe and the others twisted inward or bent under on themselves.

Skin irritation in the form of callouses, bunions, corns or carbuncles should not be present. All of these ailments are almost entirely due to the type of shoes and to the habits of walking. Many kinds of shoes, of themselves, induce bad walking habits while again, bad walking habits will change a good shoe into a bad shoe.

What Constitutes a Good Shoe

In purchasing shoes, especially for children, the primary considerations should be:

First, sufficient width of the sole so as to give free, ready room for the flattening and the raising of the nether portion of the foot. You can see this for yourself when you stand barefoot. When the foot is upraised, its cross section dimension is almost one-half an inch less than when it is pressed against the floor.

The thousands of steps taken throughout

Toilet Sanitation

Foul odors from stained, imperfectly cleaned toilets are a menace to health as well as repulsive.

Keep Toilet White, Odorless, Sanitary with

Keep Trap Clean and Drain-Pipe Open with

KLEEN-FLUSH

Destroys germs and odors. Removes stains without scouring or touching the hands. Keeps kitchen sink trap open. Does not harden in can. Pours freely. At Leading Grocers 25c

If dealer can't supply, phone or write

KLEEN-FLUSH PROD. CO.
CApitol 6540 1450 N. Spring

DR. E. L. HOLT
OSTEOPATH
AND DIETITIAN
19 Years' Practice in Los Angeles
Special Diet for Adults and Growing Children
533 Hess Bldg. Phone MEtro. 7791.

The Keeley Treatment for Drunkenness
A branch of the world-famous Keeley Cure of Dwight, Ill. The only Branch on the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles, Cal.
2400 W. Pico. Phone DRexel 6592.

ASTHMA
OR HAY FEVER ARE NEEDLESS
Remlock 160 gives quick, lasting and incomparable results IN ANY CLIMATE. Demonstrated daily at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. For literature write REMLOCK HILLS LABORATORY, 725 17th St., Denver, Colo.

Dr. RUDOLPH H. GERBER
Specialist for Eye-Strain and Nervous Ailments,
announces the removal of his office from the Bank of Italy Building to the Westlake Square Building.
2504 West Seventh Street, corner of Carondelet Street
TELEPHONE DRexel 1392 HOURS FROM 10 TO 1

Although the most careful medical examination cannot find anything wrong with their physical organs, a considerable number of patients suffer from an affliction of which they are unable to rid themselves, try what they may.

The symptoms usually are: Headaches, dizziness, insomnia, prostration, indigestion, asthma, neuritis, head-noises, spasms, cold and clammy or hot and dry hands and feet.

May complain of visual distress and the difficulty of getting satisfactory glasses fitted.

Most nervous patients are thin and cannot gain weight, and those who are stout are unable to lose.

Symptoms of emotional disorders, fears as well as outbursts of passion are common, but there also may be, in evidence or concealed, undesirable and unaccountable morbid tendencies.

Here, a profound inner restlessness, an extreme sensitiveness to light and noises, irresistible attacks of drowsiness, there, a loss of self-confidence, an inability to decide, in children particularly a delayed physical or mental development, and we have the high-lights of the struggle with which the nervously depleted has to contend.

Dr. Gerber limits his practice to this type of chronic, nervous ailments which does not respond to the regular methods of treatments.

CANCER
of Skin removed without operation, 5th, last patient. Easily cured. If we fail, money refunded. Regret kills. Refer to hundreds cured. 40 years experience. 22 years in Los Angeles. Literature free. Call, write or telephone for appointment. EAstside 1771.
Chronic Diseases, all kinds. Everything furnished. Consultation free. Drive Pasadena Ave. W Street car.
SPECIALIST, 621 N. Ave. 50. *No one should die of Skin Cancer.* 1 to 5 P. M.

CALE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE AND NATUROPATHIC COLLEGE
LEARN A PROFESSION, BECOME INDEPENDENT, AND HELP SUFFERING HUMANITY. THE MOST EFFICIENT AND THOROUGH INSTRUCTION IN THE ENTIRE WEST. GRADUATES CAN PASS STATE BOARD. NEXT TERM OPENS APRIL 6. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. TUITION $400 IN INSTALLMENTS OF $10 PER MONTH, OR $300 CASH. 1900 WEST 7TH STREET, LOS ANGELES. DRexel 4251. DR. CHAS. A. CALE, D.C., N.D., PRESIDENT. FREE AND PAY CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS DAY AND EVENING. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 918-920 West 16th St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Phone WEstmore 3156.

Dr. Theo Caldwell's Palm Lodge Health Resort, Monrovia
Bernarr Macfadden's system of Physical Culture. Chiropractic, Drugless. Orange grove Sun Baths. Building and reducing diets. Ideal location for the MILK DIET and FASTING, also to learn how to be healthy. Cost? About vacation expenses. Why not get value for your money? Phone Black 358.

Why Handicap Yourself?

—With shoes that make the feet ache, and even the back; take your mind off your work.
Not necessary at all for most people. Not now.

Easy comfort in standing and walking is possible, is certain, with the

Cantilever Shoe

Flexible arch that flexes as the foot bends in walking. No concealed metal in the shank.

Made thru-out as Nature intended.

And fitted Right, from good range of sizes.

Style, width, length, to suit YOUR foot. And quality to wear long.

CANTILEVER SHOE STORES, Inc.
728 South Hill Street
At Pasadena—424 E. Colorado St.
At Long Beach—530 Pine Ave.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

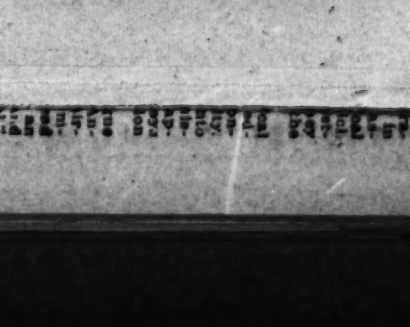
FREE
Demonstrations
How Eye Defects May Be Overcome Without Operations, Medicines or Glasses by Means of
"THE EYE WONDER"
The World's Greatest Triumph in Ocular Science, Revolutionizing All Known Methods of Dealing with Troubles of the Human Eye. It Can be Carried in the Vanity Case or Vest Pocket
By
Francis King, D.O.S.
The Well Known Ocular Muscle Specialist
The man who by his Ocular Inventions gave Better Eyesight to over One Thousand Five Hundred People in Los Angeles.
Many of whom discarded glasses
Lectures every Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Philosophical Hall, Walker's Auditorium Bldg., 730 South Grand Ave.
Demonstrations daily at the new offices, 709 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Tel. VAndike 2346.
Address the Eyetome.

JONES GRAIN MILL
where you get your whole grain flour, a cereal Fresh ground, old fashioned corn meal, natural Brown Sugar, natural Brown Rice, uncooked Idaho Honey
We grind our nut butter fresh every day.
Agents for
Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods.
Stall A12, South Side Entrance Hill St.
Grand Central Public Market

How She Got Rid of Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue, D-220 Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.



DANCING PARTNERS

Mary Didn't Expect to Find the Needed Third Man for the Party on a Park Bench.

May 20, 1922.]

The Man Who Loved Animals

By Clifford McBride

You Need

CATARRH REMEDY

It's worth far more than it costs to be healthfully clean. Sore, inflamed and infected membranes, thru neglect, become putrescent—an ideal garden spot for bacteria. The danger is real and constant. Why trifle with it, when protection is so easy and pleasant.

Alexander's Catarrh Remedy

Adds to your well-being and comfort. It reaches every part of the inflamed mucous membrane—destroys germs, renders anti-septic, heals. Use—

Alexander's Catarrh Remedy

tomorrow and know such cleanness as you have never felt before. It gets where salves and jellies cannot and is markedly efficient in the treatment of

Colds in the Head, Foul Breath, Snuffles, Hay Fever, Catarrhal Coughs and kindred ailments.

There is no substitute for satisfaction; use

Alexander's Catarrh Remedy

according to directions, with the understanding that if you find it does not give the desired satisfaction you will return the bottle for refund.

Manufactured and guaranteed by

ALEXANDER COMPANY

2030 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles

WESTLAKE PHARMACY
2102 West Seventh St.,
Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 15, 1926.

Alexander Company,
2030 Wilshire Blvd.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Gentlemen:

It is generally said that there is a first time for everything. This is the first time that I have had the occasion to write any manufacturer of medicines.

We have been selling through the Westlake Pharmacy for the past nine months, your Alexander's Catarrh Remedy. This, in my opinion, is without question the greatest remedy ever offered to the catarrh suffering public. It is a great satisfaction to sell it, as it is not only a one hundred per cent repeater, but in every instance the buyers come in to tell us how much benefit they have and are getting.

I think enough of it that I use it every day myself. Wishing you every success in this much needed product, I am,

Very truly yours,
WESTLAKE PHARMACY,
Morris Greenberg.

For sale at the following drug stores

Retail

Westlake Pharmacy, 2102 W. 7th St.
O. G. Schmidt, 3235 West Washington St.
Brooks Bros., 1801 Central Ave.
Central Drug Co., Cor. 25th and Central
General Drug Co., Five Stores
Altman Drug Co., Glendale, Calif.

Wholesale

Brunswig Drug Co.
Western Wholesale Drug

If your druggist does not handle it, we will mail direct to you, postage paid, on receipt of $1.00. In the offer of something "just as good" you are being deceived.

ALEXANDER COMPANY
2030 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, U. S. A.

FOREVER FREE From

ASTHMA

Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery. Asthma-Cura (Not a Serum.) Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to

MRS. C. BACON, 247 N. Record St.
Los Angeles. Ph. ANgelus 1349

WEBERS
Right-Living Health Foods
AND
WHOLE GRAIN MILL

We carry a full line of Tissue-Replacing, Body-Building, Unrefined, Unsulphured, Mineral-Retaining Foods.

Ask for Our Literature
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
Producers' Direct Market
Section B31, Near Hill St. Stairway
Broadway Entrance 2nd and 3rd Sts.

RUPTURE My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

M. W. Gould, 205-206 Lombardia Bldg.
230 West Third St., near Spring St.

CARE OF THE BODY

feet high four years ago, lighting on my feet, but with no serious results.

A READER.

Several weeks ago I published quite an extensive article on this subject, dealing, of course, with the relationship of dropsy and fluid infiltration to systemic function.

As a rule fluid infiltration, due to poorly functioning kidneys, is equilateral in both feet. That is, both ankles swell simultaneously and the distribution of the fluid is equalized on both sides of the body.

From the facts given in the letter above, I would say that the fall from the roof is the main cause. What frequently happens is an injury to the muscles, nerves or bony structure of one side with the consequent impairment of nutrition.

It is an anatomical lesion, pure and simple—an abnormality easily correctible. This patient, after going on an eliminative diet consisting principally of fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereal products, should visit a reliable chiropractor or osteopath and ascertain the condition of the pelvis and lumbar area of the spine.

The chances are that some form of injury has been done there. At least, such treatment is well worth trying.

• • •

Dorothy's Tonsils

Ventura, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I would like to know what you think of having tonsils removed.

My girl Dorothy, twelve years old, has very large tonsils. At times blisters seem to form on them. Two months ago she had a severe attack of the flu. Since then she takes colds every few weeks. I have put her on a diet and am giving her cod liver oil. At night she has sweats and feels cold and clammy. During the day she appears very well and the paleness is gradually leaving her.

This abnormal condition of the tonsils—could it be cured through proper diet?

I would appreciate your advice very much.

A READER.

This reader would like to know what I think of having tonsils removed.

Frankly, I daren't write what I think, as Mr. Davies, the Magazine Editor, wields a very facile blue pencil.

When little Dorothys are brought to me thoroughly mutilated, what I think about removal of tonsils would stop The Times Magazine from going through the mail. It would most certainly not be fit to print.

The wholesale clipping of tonsils is one of the greatest crimes committed by modern day surgery. A generation from now when the people will understand more about care of their bodies, the current stupidity will register as a black spot in the healing arts.

Enlarged tonsils come from dietetic stupidities. The surgical mutilation of these essential structures neither corrects nor removes the cause.

Enlarged pus-filled tonsils come from a pus-laden blood. When we destroy the outlet we, in no way, clean the blood which has been responsible for the tonsilar enlargement. The only thing accomplished is to divert the pus into other channels.

The "blisters" are, in reality, pus pockets. The blood fills those pockets with its morbid waste.

The colds and influenza attack are Nature's acute house-cleaning periods. The body is seeking to discharge its toxic wastes.

What happens during influenza and the cold?

The nasal and respiratory passages profusely discharge muco-purulent wastes. The mucus and pus that are discharged constitute Nature's supreme effort toward disengorgement.

Instead of interpreting these phenomena as eliminative processes, with characteristic stupidity we seek to stop Nature's purification efforts by suppressive drugs.

The colds which follow are again Nature's efforts toward disengorgement following a suppressed acute attack. The body seeks to dispose of the toxic wastes.

So far as the tonsils are concerned, one will always find them inflamed and pus-laden during the acute period of the cold or influenza. Then immediately after the purpose of the cold has been accomplished, namely, mucus and pus discharge, the external appearance of the tonsils will show crypts or wrinkles in the areas where pus pockets were formerly present.

It is the simplest thing in the world to reduce tonsils to normal size, not merely by an eliminative diet but by correction, persistence and patience. Most people "want the doctor to do it" instead of attempting to do it themselves.

In this case, the mother seems to be laboring under the delusion that her child needs "building up." This notion of "building up" is the reason which prompts most mothers to force the highly concentrated foods into the bodies of their children.

It is the most difficult task in the world to convince mothers that "the more food, the greater strength" idea is fallacious and ridiculous.

The ill-smelling oil of a fish cannot put health into a sickly body. It is merely another form of "finding health in a bottle or a pill."

I doubt very much whether this mother will have the courage to place her child on an eliminative diet for a period of several weeks. In all probability she will be afraid that her child will lose weight and of course, the specter of the loss of weight brings oodles of fear.

It is so much "easier" to have the tonsils taken out than "take a chance" by lessening the diet.

Can the enlarged tonsils be reduced by diet?

Most assuredly, yes—by the elimination of all breadstuffs, all cereal products, all dairy products and all carcass foods; but few, indeed, are the mothers who have either the insight or the courage to apply it.

• • •

Spots on the Eyelids

Los Angeles.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been reading Care of the Body for several years and it has helped me so much, and now I will ask you if you will help me in my particular trouble.

I haven't the money to consult a physician and have very little faith in them.

I have yellow spots on my eyelids. First there is an itching and then the spots come.

I have never seen anyone with anything like it and my eyes itch all the time, as well as my nose.

If you will please answer this and tell me how I can get rid of these spots, I will be so thankful.

A READER.

There are various abnormalities of the skin and mucous membrane which have very little significance. A minor derangement of function in some local area may cause a temporary disturbance which will run its course, disappear and leave no further trace.

Yellow spots on the eyelids, unaccom-

SHE COULDN'T WEAR A BATHING SUIT

Because her beautiful and shapely limbs were marred by unsightly varicose veins she suffered untold embarrassment and loss of the joys of untrammelled swimming. A kind friend told her of Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream — that wonder-working remedy from the laboratory of Mother Nature. By its use she is today freed from varicose veins and other skin blemishes.

Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream is GUARANTEED to banish varicose veins, even if advanced to the last stage—open, painful sores, or YOUR MONEY WILL BE INSTANTLY REFUNDED. Skin eruptions, blemishes, rash, etc., vanish like magic. Almost instantly banishes pain from sunburn and other burns and scalds. Plasmo brings quick relief also from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Stiff Joints, sore muscles and other painful conditions. Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream is radioactive (stimulates blood circulation and allays poisons and pain,) colloidally-active (i.e., opens pores and penetrates quickly) and contains other remarkable NATURAL healing elements. It acts quickly and you actually FEEL IT HEAL. It is so good that we unlimitedly guarantee it to produce the above results or your money will be refunded at any time. So try Plasmo today and, like thousands of others, you will sing its praises. Four sizes, 75c to $3.60 at all leading druggists. Brookhill Products Co., 420 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

ENDS PILES
OR MONEY BACK!
$1 PER BOX

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 15c

To introduce this wonderful remedy the Owl and Sun Drug Company and other leading druggists will accept this coupon as 15c cash, to apply on any size jar of Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream or Plasmo Suppositories.

Name .....
Address 39LT

Live at
"MENSANA"
(Mens-Sana Sano Table)
The Health Home Near Hollywood Hills
Under Direction of
Otto Carque and Charles James, D.C.
Dietetic Board, including Sun Baths,
$15 per week and up.
Hydro-Therapy, Massage, Chiropractic
1851 No. Berendo St. Phone 596-632

PILES And Other Rectal Diseases Cured Without Surgery

By the most recent and scientific methods.

No hospital expense—no loss of time. Prices reasonable.

E. E. Selleck, Ph.B., M.D.

731 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles

Hours: 1-4. Phone VAndike 6479.

HEART DISEASE

Lightning death that strikes at any moment without warning. Your heart lifts 4,000 tons in one year. The most important organ in your body. Most amazing results are being obtained through special Biological Diet and magnetic treatments with the new wonderful

"Endo" Electro-Magnetic Circle

Come in and take a free treatment any time. Let us talk with you, it costs you nothing.

FREE

The most remarkable book of the age on Rejuvenation and health. You should read it. Write today.

Endo

Endo Laboratories, Inc.
710 Wright & Callender Bldg.
4th & Hill Sts., Los Angeles
Phone TUcker 2073

EAR-NOSE THROAT

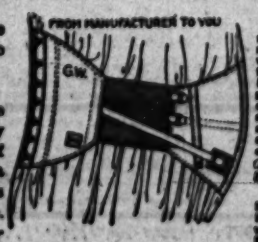
Thermoelectrotherapy

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

Free Trial Treatment

For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Aches, etc. Free one week only. 324 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FROM MANUFACTURER TO YOU



Supporters

made to your individual requirements from the very best materials and fully guaranteed.

For large abdomen, Displacements, Hernia, Backache and Weakness of Abdominal Walls after operation.

Over 30 years practical Exp. List mailed free.

G. WISK

Majestic Theater Bldg., Room 625, 845 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 1. Write or call.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Man Who Loved Animals

By Clifford McBride

DANCING PARTNERS

Mary Didn't Expect to Find the Needed Third Man for the Party on a Park Bench. --She Found Him and More

By
Samuel Hopkins Adams

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

Said the reddish blonde: "There's your third man."

MR. WIMPF had said it before. He said it again: "If there's anything I hate, it's a unbalanced party."

"If that's my signal to go home," said the reddish blonde, "I'm deaf."

"Why don't you get another man?" inquired the other blonde, who was goldenish in tint.

"Don't know any. Didn't I tell you I'm a stranger in this town?"

"What did Waylow have to go and die on us for?" This contribution came from the second man of the party.

"Because," answered the third girl, "Mr. Wimpf fed him that denatured gasoline that he calls pre-war. Same reason we're walking it off, Mr. Wimpf."

"Oh, come now, Mary—"

"Miss Ryder," corrected the girl.

"But Mr. Sullivan said, this being my only evening in town—"

"Yes; I know you're a valuable customer. But just the same, I'm Miss Ryder." She was mild but firm as she added: "And if you've got to lean against something, there's a bench."

Mr. Wimpf contemplated the bench. "S'occupied," he stated.

On the far end was huddled a figure.

Said the reddish blonde: "There's your third man."

Thus spurred, Mr. Wimpf approached the bench. "Hey!" said he, uncertainly.

"Hey yourself, and kindly stop rocking the boat."

The voice was clear, good-humored and quite decided. For a moment Mr. Wimpf was taken aback. "My name is Mr. Wimpf," he announced, recovering.

"Too bad. But what do you expect me to do about it?"

"Huh? Do about what?"

"Never mind. Have you got a job in your pocket?"

Disgusted, Mr. Wimpf turned to his companions. "He wants a job," he explained.

The bench-warmer's glance, following that of Mr. Wimpf, brought his face partly under the ray of the electric light. Miss Ryder observed, appraised and approved it. She stepped forward. The man on the bench stood up and removed his hat.

"He wants you to go to a dance," she explained.

"We're a nunbalanced party," said Mr. Wimpf. "If there's anything I cer'nly hate, it's a nunbalanced party."

"So?" said Mary Ryder, with lifted eyebrows.

"I'd love to," returned the young man. "But—"

"You don't have to be dressed up."

"Oh, that's the least of my troubles." His half-open overcoat showed an expanse of shirt-front with a black tie, snug in the perfect knot under a wing collar. "The fact is, I haven't got the price."

"And that'll be all right," Mary Ryder interrupted. "Come over and meet the bunch," she bade the stranger. "What did you forget to say your name is?"

"Jones."

"Ah, yes. John Paul, I suppose."

"And you?" he said.

"I'm Mary Ryder."

"Thank you; I accept the invitation."

"You can file along with me," she said, as the group set forth in pairs. "Now," she proceeded presently, "what's the masquerade?"

"Masquerade? There isn't any."

"The mystery, then? I love mysteries."

"All right. I'll qualify on those terms."

Miss Ryder wriggled shyly. "Oh, Mr. Jones! You're such a case. You oughtn't to start anything like that with a young girl just from the country, like me."

Mr. Jones stopped, directly beneath an electric light, and subjected his companion to a brief scrutiny. "All right," he said. "I'm on. They discharged your guardian when you were about fifteen, didn't they?"

"Yes," she admitted coyly. "There was nothing more I could teach her, and she had to go. When did your governess leave?"

"Help!"

"All right, John Paul Jones. Now we start again. What was the jolly about striking Mr. Wimpf for a job?"

"You never can tell. He might have had one about his person somewhere."

"What have you been trying for?"

"Do I have to be something?" he asked doubtfully.

"Of course."

"All right. Then I'm a boy scout. I really was one once."

They were already at the gate of the Rosemont dance hall. Mr. Wimpf bought the tickets; he turned to count noses.

"Two—four—six. 'Sall right. If there's anything I do despise like poison, it's a nunbalanced party."

What chiefly struck young Jones about Mary Ryder was the extraordinary atmosphere of vitality in which she had her blithe being. Only the eyes, amidst her radiance of personality, gave hint of serene depths beneath.

Already Jones had begun to wonder what they thought of him, those eyes. When they rested on him, it was with an expression amused and kindly and speculative. He was doing some speculating himself, while expertly guiding her about the well-filled floor of the Rosemont. So was Mr. Wimpf. He was speculating upon the gross injustice of a world in which a pretty girl whom one had taken out for the evening puts in most of the time dancing with a pick-up from a park bench. Something of this must have appeared in his face as Mary Ryder swept past in her partner's arms; or perhaps she was becoming anxious over his frequent recourse to his flask; anyway, at eleven-thirty she decided that duty led her back to him.

"Why?" inquired young Jones.

"Because he's a customer of the firm."

"Don't crush me by telling me that you're a member of a firm!"

"I'm an employee—a highly valued employee."

"You're also a highly valued partner."

"You'll appreciate my value all the more for a little change. Boy Scout,"—the gay voice became severe,—"have you done your worthy deed today?"

"Now that you mention it, I don't believe I have."

"Then go to it. There it is. In the first box to the left."

"Not the one in purple!"

"The one in purple," she stated firmly.

"She's forty if a day and four hundred if a pound."

"That isn't the point. She hasn't danced this evening."

"Oh, well! If you really mean it."

After a surprised start and a concession to the formalities in the shape of a momentary hesitation, the imperially garbed lady with an ingratiating smile filled—and a bit over—the curve of the young man's arm and moved out upon the floor, where, two minutes later, Mr. Wimpf, who danced like a sea-cow, bounced violently off the tangent of one of the purple curves.

"Where'd the bencher pick that violet?" he gasped.

"I arranged it," said Mary Ryder sweetly, faithful employee that she was, "so that I could dance with you."

"The best I hope is that she falls on him," said Mr. Wimpf virulently.

But the corpulent lady, it appeared, was in no danger of falling upon anyone. In spite of her avoirdupois, she was a competent dancer, as many fat people are. Better for the unhappy Jones had it been otherwise; for he then might have summoned up courage to break away. As it was, only after an hour did he contrive to escape and return to the stern task-mistress.

"Enjoy yourself?" said she.

"You owe me something for that!"

"I'll give you the next and call it square."

"Hey!" protested Mr. Wimpf sorrowfully. "Where do I come in on this party?" But the query was confided to his flask, for the pair had passed through the guardian gates of the floor.

"What did you converse about?" inquired Miss Ryder mincingly.

"We didn't converse. She asked questions."

"What kind of questions?"

"Personal. She asked if I danced here often."

"Smitten with your boyish charms," chuckled the girl.

"And if I'd give her lessons and how much I'd charge."

"No! Did she? She took you for a gig. There's an idea!"

"What's the idea? And what's a gig?"

"Never mind. What else did she ask you?"

"She asked me," said Jones in a dying voice, "whether I wouldn't have some supper with her. Do you think that fair?"

Mary Ryder looked at his lips and knew that they were lying, not by their expression but by their color. "When did you last eat?"

"Why, today. This—er—this afternoon."

"Your mouth is watering," accused the girl. "Come back to the box, quick."

He looked ready to run. But Mary Ryder's tact was equal to the situation.

"We can at least take a look at Mr. Wimpf's flask."

Mr. Wimpf's glassy eye greeted them coldly.

"Help me get him out," directed Miss Ryder.

Together they convoyed him to a taxi. The girl handed the driver two dollars. "Deliver him to the night porter at the Burlingame Hotel," she directed. Then she wriggled her shoulders in relief. "How about a little eating?"

Mr. Jones turned a slow, painful red. "The fact is, I—I—"

"Yes, I understood you the first time. There remains the old home ice-box. Shall we walk up and hit it a crack?"

This time he was thankful that she had said "walk;" the idea of her paying the taxi for him was intolerable. But he hoped that it was not far to go; nor was it. He was admitted to a tiny apartment, and seated on an adaptable-looking divan while his hostess busied herself in a kitchenette.

To say that the guest ate heartily would be no exaggeration. Ever tactful, his hostess bade him not to try to talk; she would do the talking. He did not try to talk, but while replenishing, he thought hard, endeavoring to select the best of several more or less plausible lies (chiefly less) wherewith to answer the expected questions. She asked but two.

"Do you really want a job?"

"Absolutely."

She called a number on the telephone, then moved close to him and tilted the receiver away from her ear so that he could hear the still small voice from the other end.

"Is this the Rosemont? I want to speak to Miss Mercer. That you, Mercer? When are you going to start your gigs?"

"They're started," replied the small voice.

"Want another one?"

"Can he dance?"

"Divinely."

"Think he could teach?"

"Sure."

"How much?"

"Twenty-five guarantee and the usual rake-off on lessons. He'll need fifteen in advance. And, Mercer, he's the one that was dancing with the purple heavyweight tonight."

"All right. I'll try him out. G'by."

"Good-by." Mary Ryder hooked the receiver. "There. You're fixed."

"Fixed? How?" he asked wildly.

"You're taken on as a gigolo at the Rosemont. All you have to do is be ready to dance with the purple and partnerless; and if you handle them right, you can get some teaching at five dollars an hour. What's wrong with that, I'd like to know? You said you'd take any job."

He rose. "There's no way I can tell you how much I appreciate what you've done for

You Need

ALEXANDER'S

CATARRH REMEDY

It's worth far more than it costs to be healthfully clean. Sore, inflamed and infected membranes, dry neglect, become putrescent—an ideal garden spot for bacteria. The danger is real

SHE COULDN'T WEAR A BATHING SUIT

Because her beautiful and shapely limbs were marred by unsightly varicose veins she suffered untold embarrassment and loss of the joys of untrammelled swimming. A kind friend told her of Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream — that wonder-working remedy from the laboratory of Mother Nature. By its use she is today freed from varicose veins and other skin blemishes.

Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream

Plasmo stimulates blood circulation and clears away poisons and pain), collateral-active (i.e., opens pores and penetrates quickly) and combating eczematic. It acts quickly and you actually FEEL IT HEAL. It is so good that we unhesitatingly guarantee it to produce the above results or your money will be refunded at any time. So try Plasmo today and like thousands of others, you will bless its presence. Four sizes, $1 to $5.50 at all leading druggists. Booklet free. Plasmo Co., 420 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

As a rule dull inflation, due to poorly functioning kidneys, is equilateral in both feet. That is, both ankles swell simultaneously and the distribution of the fluid is not with serious results.

A READER.

Several weeks ago I published quite an extensive article on this subject, dealing, of course, with the relationship of dropsy and fluid inflitration to systemic function.

Dear Sir: Four years ago, lighting on my feet, feet high, I had a bad attack of rheumatism and since then I have had to wear shoes that were too small for me. Now my feet are so swollen that I cannot wear shoes at all. I have had to go to bed with my feet elevated. I have had medical attention, but it has done me no good. I am a man 50 years old, and have been a sufferer from rheumatism for 20 years. Can you help me?

Answer: Your trouble is not rheumatism, but dropsy, which is a symptom of some other disease. Have you had your heart examined? Have you had your kidneys examined? Have you had your blood examined? Have you had your urine examined? Have you had your stool examined? Have you had your sputum examined? Have you had your saliva examined? Have you had your tears examined? Have you had your sweat examined? Have you had your breath examined? Have you had your skin examined? Have you had your hair examined? Have you had your nails examined? Have you had your teeth examined? Have you had your tongue examined? Have you had your throat examined? Have you had your nose examined? Have you had your ears examined? Have you had your eyes examined? Have you had your mouth examined? Have you had your lips examined? Have you had your chin examined? Have you had your cheeks examined? Have you had your forehead examined? Have you had your scalp

QUEEN SABE

By W. C. Tuttle

ILLUSTRATED BY SAMUEL CAHAN

Some fuss about a dumb-waiter roused Jones early. He cast a look of distaste at his white dress-shirt, hanging upon the screen with which Mary Ryder had shut off his bed. He then undertook to cast a glance of still deeper dislike upon his dress trousers, but it died upon the spot where those garments had been and no longer were. Nor was his coat.

"Prisoner," said Jones. "What of it!" And he gratefully resumed his slumbers.

When he next awoke, it was to the realization of a feminine face, scrutinizing him from above the screen. It was a middle-aged, disapproving face, with hard gray eyes.

"So ye'll be the mannit that Mary brought in," said the voice belonging to the face. The voice was trimmed with a broad edging of Scotch.

"Yes. I'm sure I don't know why."

"Not for yer beauty, so ye needna flatter yerself, laddie. Last time it was a broken-legged cat, an' the time before that, a parrot that had lost his voice and couldna tell whaur he lived. Will ye have an egg to yer breakfast? Eggs is saxty cents the dozen, but she bade me ask ye."

"No, thank you," replied the lodger hastily. "I think I'd better go."

"Aye? An' whaur'll ye be goin' without yer trousies?"

Jones groaned. "Where are they?"

"Ask me no questions an' I'll tell ye no lies."

Outside the screen were sounds of a chair being pulled up and settled into. "Maybe ye would like to know who Mary is," said the voice.

"Yes," replied Jones between two pieces of toast.

"She's my niece."

"Oh."

"And a smart gell, if I say it as shouldna.' She makes saxty dawlors a week."

Mr. Jones sought for an adequate comment upon this and compromised on "Gosh!"

"In an advertising firm," continued the informant. "She's got a chance to buy into the firm, if she can raise five thousand dawlors. It's an awful sum!" sighed the lady. "Forbye," she added more brightly, "that she has near three thousan' in savings bank noo: two thousan' nine hunder' an' eighty-nine dawlors, forty-eight cents. Hard she's worked for it," continued the voice reflectively, "an' ill it sets her to be splurgin' it aboot on chance-met wastrels."

"Ouch!" said Jones.

The outer door opened, admitting Mary Ryder. She hung across the screen a suit of clothes—not his equipment of the previous evening, but a brand new suit of blue serge.

"Take that into the bathroom and try it on your shrinking form," she ordered. "The rest is in the bundle, including razor."

In sixteen minutes and a half he stood before her.

"How do they fit?" she asked anxiously.

"Awf— I mean great! They're—ready made, aren't they?"

She stared at him. "Certainly not. How could you think such a thing of me, Claude! I've had the entire membership of Tailors and Cutters Union, Number 647, making them to order since five o'clock this morning. The bill comes to thirty-six dollars and fifty cents. Yes, I'll charge it. What's Aunt Margot been chatting to you about?"

"The price of eggs."

"Most likely she's been telling you the story of my life. It's her pet occupation, when she can find anyone to bore with it."

"She didn't tell me the most important thing."

"Which is?"

"Whether you're married. Are you?"

"Do I look married?" she laughed.

"You look," pronounced young Mr. Jones deliberately, "as if I should like to marry you. Thus far," he added. "And I have a suspicion that it's going to get more so as it goes farther."

"Is this a proposal?" twinkled Miss Ryder.

"I haven't had one for so many days I've almost forgotten how they go."

"Shall it a warning," said Jones.

"Now that that's over with, let's go and clinch the job."

After such a manner did young Jones get his job and become a hard-working dance-hall gigolo.

"How much do I owe you?" inquired young Jones in businesslike accents.

"How much have you made?" asked Miss Ryder.

The two sat across from each other, at the girl's six-legged table, now littered with

"What have you come back for?"

designs, sketches, pencils, rulers and other paraphernalia of work.

"Three weeks' wages, seventy-five; extra lessons, hundred and ten; commissions, about thirty. What's that make? Two-fifteen, isn't it?"

"Correct. What's your net?"

"Oh! Expenses? Well, they charge me ten dollars a week for room and coffee. Meals, two dollars a day more. Extras—I don't know. By the way, I ought to pay you office rent. I've been working here every day."

"I'll charge it to the firm," she smiled. "We've been able to use one of your designs—with modifications. Why don't you study? You might really make something of yourself."

"Think so? Bill, please, lady."

She made a swift reckoning. "Give me twenty-five on account." He produced the money proudly from a roll which she contemplated with a curious smile. "Is that the first money you ever earned, I wonder. No, don't answer. It isn't a question."

"It wouldn't be. You've never asked me anything about myself yet."

"Why should I?"

He sighed elaborately. "Your lack of interest in my worthy if unalluring self pains me. Nevertheless, with your kind permission, I will tell you a short but realistic tale. There were once two young fools—"

"It seems," interrupted the girl dreamily, "there were two Irishmen, Pat and Mike."

"All right," he accepted. "Have it your own way. Pat—he spoke a little brogue—and Mike," he pointed to himself, "were drinking one day. They went to a house party and overdid drunk for three days."

The listener began to show interest. "Was that their habit?"

"I don't think so. Mike had never been drunk but once before, and he did not like it then, mostly because it cost him his place on the football team."

"What did he repeat for, then?"

"Because he was bored. So was Cart—Pat. They began by reflecting how worthless they were—got all wet and mushy about it—and then they began to dispute about which was the more worthless. It ended in—"

"A bet," hazarded Mary Ryder.

"Not exactly. A challenge. They agreed to leave all their money but a dollar, and go out on their own."

"For how long?"

"Six months."

"What became of Pat?"

"He renigged."

"That lets Mike out, then, doesn't it?"

"No, because he didn't make the agreement with Pat alone; he made it with himself."

Mary Ryder's still, enveloping glance was upon him. "You may do yet, Boy Scout," she pronounced.

"Well, there's the story. Any questions?"

"Yes. What have you been doing all this afternoon?"

"Touching up this. It's something I roughed out months ago, and tried on—on a man I know in the Everwear Tire Company. They wouldn't have it."

Mary Ryder examined the sketch, then looked up quickly. "The Everwear? We've been trying for that account for three years." She examined the sketch. "The four winds of heaven blowing up the four tires, and Jove's lightnings bounding off of 'em without harm, eh? Pretty classical; but it might be all right for magazines—with modifications. What's this thing in the corner?"

"Oh, a sort of private monogram of mine."

Mary Ryder was musing. "The Everwear people have offices in the Rosemont Building, haven't they?"

"Yes."

"Where are you going from here?" "Back to the bench?"

"It's a very good bench," he said earnestly.

Mary Ryder rose. "I won't have it." Her hand went to her purse, and then she saw him wince. No: that wouldn't do.

"Will you stay here?" she inquired in perfectly matter-of-fact tones.

"Here?"

"Yes. I can make up this couch in two minutes."

"Out of town."

"Out of town." "Where are you going?"

Young Jones started to speak, but thought better of it.

Two days later he received a letter from his father's extra-private secretary, who had adored him since his babyhood, and with whom, alone of his home environment, he kept in touch secretly. It was on the letter-head of the Waverly Jones Company, Manufacturers of Everwear Tires, Office of the President, and said in part:

"This morning a girl came in to see your father, the prettiest thing I've set eyes on in a year. But that was not what got her in, but her statement that she had direct information about you, and she had some sort of document to prove it. I suppose she had seen the notice of reward in the Philadelphia papers." (The reader started.) "I couldn't stop him doing that. And I guess she got the reward, for she came out of your father's office with her eyes just shining. As soon as she had gone, he telephones a detective agency; so perhaps you had better move."

It was one o'clock when the letter came. Mary Ryder was at the office or out at lunch. Her aunt had gone to Brooklyn. The coast would be clear upstairs. Slow of step and heavier of heart, Waverly Jones, Jr., climbed the stairs, opened the door with the key that Mary had given him, and proceeded to collect his papers. Part of them were in a drawer with some of hers. As he ran through them, he came upon a Jersey Central time-table and a clipping from a Philadelphia newspaper, telling of his disappearance and of the twenty-five hundred dollars' reward that was offered for information.

He went to his room to pack up, and write his resignation to the Rosemont. No sooner was it finished than he tore it up. He could not resign until he had money enough to pay his debt. If they did trace and find him there, what did it matter? What did anything matter!

Aunt Margot returned at six o'clock, to find Mary Ryder with all the vitality ebbed out of her face.

"What is it, dawtie?" she cried. "Ye're ill."

The girl shook her head. "No. I'm all right." Her hand moved among some papers on the table. The grim Scotch woman picked one up.

"Don't read it," warned the girl; "oh, yes; go on, read it. You might as well."

Aunt Margot read the letter aloud:

"'Congratulations on your work as a sleuth. Well, twenty-five hundred is a lot of money. I suppose it was my private signature that clinched it for you. You'll make a valuable partner for your firm. I will send check to square our account later.

"'I have had a lot of disillusionments about women, in my life. Any fellow has, I guess, who has nothing to do and more money than he needs, to do it with. But I have always kept a dream that some day if I waited I would meet a girl who was as straight as she was lovable. Well, my dream is split and yours has come true, so that makes us quits; but I wish you had left me on my bench. Good luck and good-by.

"'W. J. Jr.'"

Exactly as Waverly Jones, Jr., had predicted to himself, it thus turned out. Staring wearily across the gaunt, spinsterish shoulder of a decrepit but indefatigable patron of the dance, he saw his father. Jones, Sr. was in a box. Well, he was glad it wasn't any worse. His mother might have come too . . . Might as well face the music! At the conclusion of the number, Jones, Jr., walked over to the box, bade his father good evening and sat down. This was against the rules, but he did not care.

A strange expression momentarily undid the grimness of the lips. But the father only said: "I've come to take you home."

"I prefer this."

"You like your job?"

The son winced. "What difference does that make? It's a living."

"Hm!" said Jones, Sr., and repeated it.

"Why did you put that fool ad in the paper?" demanded young Jones.

"No ad is a fool ad that produces results. This one did."

"What do you want me back for?" burst out the other. "You've told me often enough I was a worthless young scrub. Why can't you let me alone?"

"Precisely the advice I have had from a—er—one might say, an expert. You know Miss Mary Ryder, I believe."

"Yes."

"There," said Mr. Jones, "is a business

(Continued on Page Eight)

such form. A pie whose crust is made of whole wheat, whose filling is made of home cooked apples, whose flavoring is honey or fruit juices and whose shortening is nothing but sour milk—such a pie is most assuredly infinitely superior to the common bakery-purchased type.

Such a pie I would decidedly class as a health food, whether it assumes the round shape of the pie-pan or the square shape of the apple cobbler. Then there is nothing more than cooked apples encrusted with a baked whole wheat crust, and sweetened with natural flavors.

This writer asks me how to make a pie.

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

Dear Marge:
You ask me if Princess Pats really helped my feet, and WHY—
So here I am prepared to tell you just what they have done. And I think I can tell you why.

If you remember, my feet always tired very quickly; and often, when you kids were off for a long walk, I had to stay at home. Besides, my toes were becoming slightly out of their true position and there was often a dull ache or pain in my large toe joint. I knew that I should do something about this, but didn't know what till Miss Duer advised me to go to the Walk-Over Princess Pat department for a fitting.

I've been wearing them now for nearly six months. The cramp has gone out of the ball of my foot, the arch is stronger, and that nice straight line to the inner sole has put my toes back to a normal position.

There are several reasons for all this: The Main-Spring Arch—found only in Walk-Over corrective models—supports and rests the foot in action. Contrary to results which follow the use of less scientific arch supports, the muscles of the foot are strengthened through its continued use—not weakened. The shape of the shoe, with straight inner line and curving outer sole, gently forces and holds the foot in proper alignment while the scientifically raised heel supports the entire foot in correct and comfortable position.

I speak from experience when I tell you that Princess Pats not only prevent disintegration of the foot, but really correct minor difficulties and give one the maximum of pleasure in walking or standing.

I hope you will investigate Princess Pats for yourself. I'm sure they will do your feet worlds of good, and I know you will enjoy wearing them, for they are designed as smartly as any style shoe—you won't be ashamed of your feet when wearing Princess Pats!

Yours with love,
Laura.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops. Two Stores on South Broadway, 618 and 716 Los Angeles, California

DISEASES

If you are in pain, sick or suffering from any acute or chronic disease or ailment, no matter how long you have suffered, regardless of how long standing.

If the usual methods have failed to relieve you, find out for yourself if this new wonderful discovery, the

"Endo" Electro-Magnetic Circle

in conjunction with our special Biological Diet, Personal Hygiene and system of Health Service will bring you the relief, the same amazing results that it has brought to thousands of others. Let us give you a free treatment at our laboratory or in the privacy of your home without obligation on your part.

FREE

The most remarkable book of the age on Health. A book that every matured human being should read. Worth its weight in gold, write today.

ENDO LABORATORIES, Inc.
718 Wright & Callender Bldg.
4th and Hill Sts. Los Angeles
Phone Tucker 2873

Tachycardia

Very often, especially under examination, patients exhibit a very rapid heart rate. Technically, this condition is called tachycardia.

Sometimes this increased rapidity of the heart is used as a pretext for "selling" professional services on the assumption that the heart is diseased.

Tachycardia in very many instances, is not at all due to heart inflammation or to any other characteristic disease.

Various emotional changes such as excitement, fear, fright, extreme laughter or exhilaration may induce a temporary state of tachycardia. Under such circumstances it has no further significance nor does it, for that matter, presume any type of disease. If, however, one has an abnormally rapid heart rate persisting twenty-four hours of the day and for a considerable period of time, then tachycardia may be considered as a genuine disease.

When confronted with this problem, the patient who resorts to drugs such as belladonna, thyroid extract or digitalis is attempting to treat symptoms and not causes.

When the heart beats with excessive rapidity, it is usually due either to an inflammation of the heart itself, of the nerves governing the heart action, or to the necessity of the heart to pump excessive quantities of blood to some other area which needs increased circulation.

In many cases of asthma, thyroid enlargement, tobacco addiction and pernicious anemia, tachycardia or rapid heart rate will be a symptom present. Then, of course, the trouble does not lie with the heart but rather with the associated diseases. Then all treatment must be directed to its cause and when this has been eliminated, tachycardia will usually disappear.

• • •

Red Blood and Iron

"He has the strength of iron."

What magnetic fascination there is in this phrase!

"The strength of iron" gives full scope to our imaginations.

Everywhere the structures of iron stand adamant against the encroachments of time and wear.

It is largely because of the hypnotic power in the popular psychology of "the strength of iron" that this catch word has been used by food manufacturers to induce a liberal sale of their products.

To those who understand physiology, however, the deal can be laughably absurd.

Iron is most assuredly, neither in quantity nor in quality, the most important mineral necessary in food. The fact of the matter is that iron constitutes almost the most unimportant mineral found in the body.

The iron content of the average adult is estimated at approximately 0.004 per cent of the body weight—that is, one part in twenty-five thousand or approximately one-tenth of one ounce.

You can see from these simple figures that at least quantitatively iron plays a decidedly small part in body metabolism.

This ought to go home with many people who decide that they need "spring tonics" each season or that they need iron in their blood to build up strength and vitality.

In reality, one-tenth of the average commercial bottle of iron tonic contains as much iron as is contained in the entire body. If but one-tenth of iron medicines were assimilated, which they are not, and if iron were synonomous with strength, the people consuming these ridiculous medicines would be the most powerful and strongest individuals of the nation.

The reality is just the reverse. Most of these individuals who consume the commercial iron tonics are a splendid example of tiredness, anemia, fatigue, sickliness and poor health.

The only form in which iron may be used by the body is in an organic state—that is, in the form of foods containing iron. Even then, iron may be absorbed only when the absorptive, digestive, secretive and eliminative functions of the body are performing properly.

Instead of taking iron in bottles, the sickly, anemic individual needs iron in the form of spinach, cabbage, lettuce, radishes and similar foods.

The sooner you get over the notion that iron is a strength food, so much sooner will you be on the right track toward procuring a mineral balanced ration.

• • •

Recipes

Rice Pudding De Luxe

Heat a quart of whole milk in a double boiler. Add a third of a cupful of whole brown rice and a quarter of a cupful of honey. Steam two hours. Add half a cupful of seeded raisins in the last hour if you wish. Cool, add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Fold in a cup of whipped cream. Decorate with candied cherries or other bits of fruit or bits of blanched almonds.

Cottage Cheese

The taste of cottage cheese may be varied by adding salad dressing and chopped pimento. Avocado chopped fine may be used if the flavor is liked.

Sweet Potato Salad

Peel and grind several sweet potatoes. Scrub and chop several sticks of celery. Add a little chopped parsley. Walnuts may be added if desired.

Stuffed Dates

Stuff dates with nuts and dip well in shredded cocoanut.

Orange and Avocado Salad

Finely cut orange and avocado make an excellent salad when mixed with French dressing.

Pastry

Two cupfuls of whole wheat flour and a cupful of shortening.

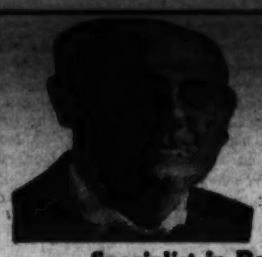
Work the shortening and flour together. Add enough water to make it hold together. Roll out and place in pie-pans. Fill with

Carefully place the second layer on. Treat it the same way. When the last layer is on, give it a very thin coat of honey and a heavy coat of finely ground cocoanut. If one wishes, cocoanut may be used between the layers as well.

If a cake mold is used, the dates, figs, raisins and nuts may be mixed together

date-nut filling is firmly and evenly. Let it stand for some time. Do likewise with

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM



SPECIALIST
Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
No Hospital Confinement
Send for Free Booklet
G. W. FULLER, M. D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
Formerly at 718 Black Bldg. Corner Fourth and Hill Streets
Now located at my new offices
902 Western Pacific Building, 1031 So. Broadway
Office Hours: Daily, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, from 10 to 5.
Please phone for appointment.

Everybody is Talking About the Wonderful Cures Effected by Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatments

Hopeless cases of Dropsy, Heart, Stomach and Kidney troubles are restored as by Magic.
Consultation Free. In attendance: Physician & Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath and Chiropractor.
Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Office
310 W. 10th St. Los Angeles, Calif.
BOOKLET FREE
Hours: 9:00 to 5:00. Saturdays 9:00 to 1:00

"Fig-Co"
The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!
Good for your Stomach and your Nerves.
1 lb. Package 35c—Health is Wealth, buy the Best.

MILK DIET
CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS PORTER SANITARIUM
On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering exclusively the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T, 256, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 2120.

Sagging, Flabby Chins
Lifted While you Sleep—No Massage
No Knife—No Bandages—No Straps
FIRMOLA stimulates and re-vitalizes the relaxed tissues of the throat, neck and bust. Quickly and easily applied, requires no measuring, bandages or special attention. Begins to set and build up the strangled muscles and tissues almost at once, thus restoring a youthful contour and taking years away from your looks. Two sizes, $1.50 and $2.50, at Coulter's, The May Co., Broadway and all Court Drug Stores. MUSCLE OIL, the oil follows under the eyes, and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth. Price $1.50. To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25. Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine. 50c.
SIX FOR $5—Send this adv. with $5 to Alice Wunder, 1191-93 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for samples of Lavender Cream, Arsol Muscle Oil, Firmola, Ba-T-Meal, Alice Wunder Bleach Pack; and Arsol Enamel.

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

The "Honest John" Truss HOLDS The SPOT.

The next thing to a successful operation
We repair any Truss
Also handle all makes
Joe C. Linneman
703½ West 8th St.
Los Angeles
Phone TUcker 4408

FITS—SIXTY-EIGHT ATTACKS In Twenty-Four Hours.
Mr. J. L. Crossman of Blue Hill says his son had as many as 68 attacks in 24 hours; was relieved the third day by a treatment. R. LEPSO, Apt. 7B, 695 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., sent him Mr. Lepso offers anyone afflicted a FREE bottle of the same treatment. Write to-day; giving age.

QUIEN SABE

By W. C. Tuttle

ILLUSTRATED BY SAMUEL CAHAN

[Note: This is the ninth of the series of sixteen prize American short stories.—Editor.]

YOU noticed it, did you, senor? You were looking at them and I seemed to read your thoughts as that white-haired woman with the face of a madonna stared into the blank eyes of the great gaunt man.

They did not speak? No, they never speak. But when they meet the woman looks at him with her big dark eyes—always looks and turns away. And the man? Si, senor, he looks, too; but they do not speak.

They are growing old, these two. I can remember when the white-haired woman was Juanita Delaney, the prettiest girl in the Santa Isabella country. It was not so long ago—to me. To her, it is a century. To the man—quien sabe? Who knows what he thinks?

Some say that she is demente, crazy. They have tried to get her to go away from Santa Isabella, but she will not. Her father was Don Jaime Delaney and her mother pure Castilian. They are both dead. Don Jaime left much wealth to Juanita, but it means nothing to her.

Love holds her here, senor; a foolish love, perhaps—and a tragedy. It is no secret, and if you care to listen I will try, and tell it to you. I was but an outsider, but I have seen much, heard much—and this is the tale.

It was in the spring that Jack Hale came to Santa Isabella. Men said that he came from the north, but of this I do not know. He was a big man, yellow of hair, blue-eyed, and with a laugh that shook the rafters of the little cantina.

His skill with a horse and a rope was wonderful, so Don Jaime gave him employment at the Rancho del Trebol, which is in English, the Ranch of the Shamrock.

It was a wonderful old place, with its wide, red-flagged patio, the old wells, and the fig trees, where the birds sang all the day. It was an old mission, with its towers and bells whose sound could be heard all over the valley.

Juanita was not here when Jack Hale came: she was away at school. There was much work to be done at the Rancho del Trebol, and after a few months Don Jaime made Jack Hale his capataz, which is the same as a foreman of the rancho.

None of the men of the rancho were jealous of Jack, although many of them were old in the service of Don Jaime. They all liked and respected this big man who did not lift his voice in anger, or laugh at their ways and beliefs. He had his ways of doing things, and the men were willing to do as he said.

We are not far from the border, senor. Just over the low range of hills is the dividing line between us and Mexico. Along the border live men who do not fear the law, men who are outlawed by both countries. Among them was Lobo Rojo, the Red Wolf, who many times had led his band across the border to raid the herds of the Rancho del Trebol.

The Sheriff could not stop these raids, it seemed. Perhaps no one could, because of the fact that Lobo Rojo did not even tell his own men when they would make a raid. Don Jaime swore great oaths, but could do nothing more.

But the Red Wolf made one raid too many. It is true that the raid was a success and that Red Wolf took a hundred of Don Jaime's cattle into Mexico—but! Jack Hale went across the border, brought back the cattle, and across his saddle hung the body of Lobo Rojo.

He rode into Santa Isabella, with a smile on his lips, and made the Sheriff a present of the raider's body. "There are more bodies down in those hills," he said, pointing back toward the border, "but I could bring only the one."

We of Santa Isabella rejoiced, because we had feared the Red Wolf; but Jack Hale was a modest man and did not gloat over his success. Still everyone knew of what he had done, and when there was to be an election Jack Hale, against his own wishes, became the Sheriff.

He liked Don Jaime and the Rancho del Trebol and did not want to be an officer, but the people had decided for him.

Then came Juanita Delaney. She had gone away a little girl, but now she was a woman—a beautiful woman, who turned the heads of everyone. Don Jaime was so proud of her, and well he might, because there was none like her.

Her beauty had not turned her head. She was the same lovable little Juanita grown up, become more beautiful. Don Jaime had told her of Jack Hale, and with the curiosity of her sex she wanted to meet

It was good to see them together and every one smiled with them.

I was there at the rancho the day he rode in, and they met in the patio. He did not take his eyes off her as he dismounted. They needed no introduction, these two. He held out his hand, a smile on his lips, and he said, "You are Juanita."

"And you are Jack Hale," she replied.

That was all. Don Jaime called several times from the doorway, but they did not heed; so he smiled and went back. Afterward they went toward the doorway.

I often wondered if Don Jaime had not hoped to see Juanita marry Jack Hale. At any rate, he did not discourage the courtship. It was good to see them together, and everyone smiled with them. Every minute that the Sheriff could spare he was at the Rancho del Trebol—until some joker stole the Sheriff's sign and nailed it to the arched gateway of the rancho.

Jack Hale did not drink. At times he would come to the cantina and make merry with the rest of us, but of liquor he would have none. Still he was not a man to judge others. With the wild, reckless riders of the range he had an easy way, and they obeyed him.

Then one day he came into the cantina, roared out an oath at little Felipe who served the drinks, and demanded tequila. He was a different man. Drink after drink he poured, swearing the while, until his eyes were red from too much tequila.

Then he leaned his back against the bar and leered at us. We bowed our heads and turned away from him, feeling a great sorrow in our hearts for him. But he only laughed at us, told us he would like to cut off our ears, and was about to make good his threat on poor little Felipe—when in came another Jack Hale!

Laugh if you will, senor; but I tell the truth. He flung this other man back against the bar, took away his knife, and they stood shoulder to shoulder, looking into each other's faces. It was as though but one of them looked into a mirror, they were so much alike. Then the one who was drunk laughed and said, "They told me you were here, my brother; so I came to see."

The Sheriff—or Jack Hale—drew away, but his eyes did not waver; and the two looked at each other closely. Then the Sheriff spoke softly, "Frank, why did you come here?"

"Why?" the other laughed loudly. "Who knows, Jack? Perhaps I came to see you. I have served my time; the law has nothing to do with me now. You testified against me when you might have kept still, and I served five years in a hell hole."

"I but told the truth," replied Jack Hale. "You were guilty, Frank. It did not need my testimony to send you to prison."

"No? Perhaps not, but I think it did! Damn you; you helped to send your twin brother to a penitentiary; so he came back to see if you couldn't pay a debt. I haven't forgotten."

"No, you wouldn't forget, Frank. You never respected anything that was good. Come and let us talk. The cantina is no place for us to speak of these things."

Frank laughed, purchased a bottle of tequila, and they crossed the street to Jack Hale's office. We have no way of knowing what passed between them, but we do know that there was no reconciliation.

Frank Hale secured a room at the hotel and took up his residence here. He even purchased clothes which were the same as those worn by Jack, and day after day he would sit in front of the cantina and laugh at the Sheriff's office across the street.

The only way we could tell them apart was by their actions. No man could put them together and tell which was Jack—unless they talked. It was not the voices, senor. They were alike, except in disposition.

Then Frank Hale saw Juanita Delaney. He was sober that day, and standing in front of the postoffice when she walked up to him, thinking he was Jack. We could not hear what was said between them, but we saw Juanita draw away from him, a look of wonder on her face, and hurry on, while Frank laughed loudly and came to the cantina, where he drank thirstily.

"Who is that girl?" he demanded, knowing that we had seen him speak to her.

I whispered to him that this girl was to marry his brother. He frowned over this for a while, as though trying to understand what I meant, and then he laughed so hard that the glasses on the bar top tinkled together.

"Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho!" he roared. "Felipe! You brother to a chuckwalla, bring us tequila! Come, all of you! Come and drink!"

He was not a man to brook refusal; so we all poured drinks.

"To my brother's betrothed," he said, laughing, and holding his drink above his head. "And to my brother, who is a fool."

I am not very big, senor, nor am I a fighter; but I threw my drink in his face because I loved both his brother and Juanita. A few moments later I picked myself up from the middle of the street, with my hands and knees badly bruised from the rough ground.

Frank Hale had followed me almost into the street, and my knife throw missed him by scant inches. Perhaps his eyes were blurred from the raw tequila, but at any rate his two shots missed me and I escaped down an alley.

The shooting had been heard by the Sheriff, who came to investigate. Frank Hale had left the cantina, but little Felipe told Jack what had taken place. He also told of the toast and of how I had been thrown into the street. What Frank had said to Juanita I do not know, but I do know that Jack Hale's face was like wood ashes after he had talked to her that day.

They met on the street later that day, these two brothers, and those who overheard their conversation said that Jack had told Frank he would kill him if he ever spoke to Juanita again. Frank had ridden away that afternoon; ridden toward Mexico with a curse on his lips.

I remember that Jack Hale came to me and put both hands on my shoulders as he said, "Jose, you are not very big, but you have proved a brave friend. I want you to know that I never forget."

It was worth the hurt of being thrown into the street to have this big man say these words to me. After Frank Hale went away things were peaceful again, but I knew that Jack did not have the old peace in his mind. He always looked toward the south, as though afraid of what might come out of that country.

Great preparations were made at the Rancho del Trebol for the wedding of Juanita and Jack Hale. Pits were dug for the barbecue and fat cattle were selected. Casks of old wine were ready for the big fiesta. There were to be big games. Cowboys were coming from all the ranchos to compete in the rodeo.

It was to be the biggest fiesta ever held in this country, senor. Don Jaime was a rich man, and for this event the strings of his purse had been thrown away.

Then came the raiders. Everything was in readiness for the feast, when a rider swept in from the southern range, rode in through the big arched gateway of the patio and dismounted on the run. He had seen them coming and he knew what it meant. They would circle the big herds of the lower range and race them across the border. Jack Hale was at the rancho, and we rode away to meet them, fifty strong. It is true we were not equipped for battle, but we were not afraid.

They were not caught napping. As near as I could judge, there were twenty of the raiders, well armed, well mounted. They were driving a hundred head of cattle when we came down over the hills toward them; and they left the cattle, to do battle with us.

It was not usual that raiding bands offered fight unless cornered. They wanted only the cattle. But these were willing to fight. Jack Hale led us straight at them,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

date-nut filling in firmly and evenly. Let it stand for some time. Do likewise with the figs and walnuts after they have been put through the grinder together, and lastly, the raisins which may be combined with peanuts, brazil nuts, or pecans.

We are now ready to put the cake together on the birthday platter or plate. Either lift out the layers carefully by means of the waxed paper or turn quickly so that as they come out, the waxed paper is on top. Remove the paper. With a knife, place a very thin coat of honey over the top of a layer—just barely enough so that the nuts will stick. Then powder it thickly with nuts that have been ground through the chopper.

Carefully place the second layer on. Treat it the same way. When the last layer is on, give it a very thin coat of honey and a heavy coat of finely ground cocoanut. If one wishes, cocoanut may be used between the layers as well.

If a cake mold is used, the dates, figs, raisins and nuts may be mixed together after the first grinding and run through a couple more times. Use plenty of nuts. (This is not arbitrary for if one wishes one may pack the mould with dates and nuts and then with figs and nuts. Be sure to line the mold with waxed paper that comes out over the sides to facilitate removing the cake.) Pack the mold firmly. Let stand a few hours or even overnight. Be careful in taking it out.

Decorate the sides and top with either cocoanut or nut dust or even halves of walnuts, pecans and the like.

With a bit of imagination, a good deal of interest, and some assorted nuts, one may do much with such a cake to give it a festive appearance. (Apricots, prunes, peaches, with any other nuts you prefer, may be used.)

Muffin molds will give the separate individual parts. The center muffin could be larger and the candle-bearer—the others arranged charmingly around it on a large platter to form a unit. The cake made in separate parts eliminates the task of cutting.

There should be no trouble in slicing the cake for in washing the fruits the moisture gives enough consistency and if it is packed firmly it should cut without difficulty. The use of half nuts or whole ones between layers sometimes adds to the difficulty of cutting. Hence, ground nuts were suggested.

If you work out some splendid ideas and would like to share them, send them in to Care of the Body.

Should any of the ingredients be left over, roll into balls or form into cubes or oblongs. Dip in ground nuts or cocoanut or leave "as is." Serve to the children at the table as goodies in their little favor baskets or keep to give your own children with their fresh fruit breakfast as they combine excellently with fresh fruit and make a well-rounded meal. Children will almost always take dried fruits made into candies even though they seem not to care for the fig or whatever it may be, itself.

Easter Eggs

Easter eggs may be formed by using only honey and finely shredded cocoanut packed and molded firmly. They may be made of any of the dried fruits and nuts combined. One may use an egg-shaped mold or form them freehand by first rolling the ingredients into a ball and then pulling or molding into the egg shape.

Date Goodies

A pound of dates, a quarter pound of almonds, and a quarter-pound of walnut goodies.

Wash the dried fruits and then run them through the chopper. Run the nuts through the chopper. Mix the nuts and fruit well by sending them through the chopper a second time or more.

Roll into balls or form into cubes (caramels) or oblong shapes. Have a bowl of shredded cocoanut at hand. Dip the forms into it, rolling them about. The cocoanut will cling nicely. The candies are now ready to pack in boxes or to put in jars for the children. If one wishes they may be wrapped in wax paper first.

Raisins or figs or any other dried fruits may be substituted for the dates and any other nuts for the walnuts and almonds. Put them through the grinder two or three times. Press into a square or oblong flat pan in which waxed paper has been placed. Let stand two hours. Cut in squares or oblongs. Make your layers from three-quarters of an inch to an inch thick. Wrap your goodies in wax paper if you wish.

Stuffed Dates

Remove the pits and insert any nut you wish—walnut, Brazil nut or almond. If the date is sticky, roll it in finely shredded cocoanut.

Prunes may be stuffed in the same way, using Brazil nuts or any nut desired or even peanut butter or almond butter.

Raisin Nut Balls

Put the raisins and nuts through the grinder a couple of times. Roll into good sized balls. Dip in shredded cocoanut.

Raisin Cocoanut Balls

Run raisins and shredded cocoanut through the grinder. Use plenty of cocoanut. Roll into balls.

The same may be done with dates and nuts or with dates and cocoanut.

* * *

Apple Pie

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Several weeks ago in your talk on apples as a food, telling of the various ways they could be used, you even spoke of apple pie. Now, I have always been very fond of certain kinds of pie, especially apple pie. Until a year ago, I ate pie occasionally but since have given it up entirely.

I make apple pie once a week as long as apples are in season, and my family say they are delicious. But having read Care of the Body for the last ten years, I do not think it would be considered a health pie, according to your standards.

Now I am writing this to ask you if you will be so kind as to give me your recipe for apple pie. You say, use no animal fat, no white flour, no refined sugar.

Please give the proper ingredients and how to combine them as I am very anxious to learn how to make a pie that I can help eat.

A READER.

When is apple pie a health food and when is it not? Ah, that is the question!

In our blind discrimination against various types of food, we immediately classify every item coming under that group as either good or bad.

In our general condemnation of pies as a health food, what is usually meant is the average run of pies, the common bakery type universally used. In far too many instances, such pies are utterly unfit for consumption. The ingredients in their composition are decidedly injurious. The mixtures of large quantities of shortening, white flour, salt, sugar, gelatin, glucose, egg "rots and spots" and synthetic flavors and dyes most assuredly do not constitute health foods.

But when one knows exactly what ingredients go into the pie makeup, I can see no objections towards the liberal use of fruit in lack of virility on advancing years. Some have it who look to be the picture of health and yet are called to arise frequently at night to void urine. Some have backaches, sciatica or foot pains that they blame on other causes. This company offers a remarkable relief in an amazing little invention that every man past 40 should have. Our free book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," is yours if you tear out this ad and mail with your full address to W. J. Kirk, President Electro Thermal Company, Department B54, 711 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

How Is Your Health?

Men delay—Time does not. How true it is that we procrastinate—put off till tomorrow that which we should do today. If all the adults in Los Angeles were to have a complete examination of the stomach and bowels I'll venture to say that

More Than 50%

would have justified the effort and expense. If we were to include the rest of the body the percentage would be much higher. The average medical man does not have a complete X-ray examination made except to confirm a diagnosis, or assist him in landing a case in the operating room.

I Know,

as for many years I did nothing else but write diagnoses for medical men. Our efforts are not to confirm a preconceived opinion, but to arrive at the truth. When we do a gastro-intestinal examination, we do it with an open mind, looking for anything that may be wrong. In the first place we examine the

Heart and Lungs

carefully before continuing with the stomach and bowels. Only last week we had a young man who had just been examined at a large hospital and told there was nothing wrong. Our examination showed the lower lobe of the left lung to be consolidated—the effects of an old pneumonia, yet the

Corporation Doctors

had overlooked it entirely. Frequently our examination discloses gall stones, or kidney stone, or other abnormalities, as well as the size, shape and position of the stomach and bowels, whether or not they are functioning properly, and if not, why not.

If you are one of the vast army that is not up to standard; if

Your Efficiency

is impaired; if you are not getting the joy out of life that is due you; come in and see us, we can no doubt help you out of the "slough of despond." Our treatments are enjoyable and not expensive—but above all THEY DO THE WORK.

California Clinorium

Diagnosis to find the cause of every disease.

Treatment to remove the cause.
Office Hours: 9 to 5 daily, except
Sundays. 7 to 9 Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings.

Dr. Louis C. Shingle,
Drugless Physician, Director
1001 W. Washington St.
WEstmore 5819

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

This is a common sense way of treating disease and we recommend it without reservation. It will do for you what it has done for others.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM
4010-12 American Avenue, Corner Marshall Place
Phone 661-448—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA. P. O. Box 887.

Take P. & H. T. Co's "Motor Street Car" marked North Long Beach at the "Pit," on Pine Avenue and First Street, or any place on American Avenue, and get off at the door.

Free Examination and Consultation
By Specialists in Glandular Treatment
Both Sexes Treated — No Operation Needed

If you suffer from lack of vim, vigor and vitality, nervousness, anaemia, high and low blood pressure, prostatic, stomach, liver, kidney and bladder disorders, rheumatism and general run-down condition, your glands are warning you of failing health. Heed them! Come to our clinic and be convinced that our method of treatment and prices are right. Only the best materials are used in treatment.

We Have Abundance of Proof That We Get Results
Read What One of Our Many Satisfied Patients Says:

Shortly after I commenced taking your treatment, results were remarkable, and even now I am improving in health and looks each and every week. I am 61 years old and feel as good as I did at 40; in fact, no one guesses within fifteen years of my age.

I am much different from the wreck who came to your office three months ago for treatment. I had prostatic, bladder and kidney trouble for fifteen years, fierce pains in my back—my back was like a board; I could not bend over enough to put on my shoes; now I can slap the palms of my hands on the floor with ease; no pains in my back. FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS I HAD BEEN GETTING UP FROM SIX TO EIGHT TIMES EVERY NIGHT. I got so bad I could not sleep. I certainly put in some years of misery. NOW I GO TO BED AND SLEEP THE NIGHT THROUGH. Name and address furnished on request.

Examination and Consultation Free

Send for Free Diagnostic Sheet and Letters of Testimonial. If unable to come to the Clinic, send $3 for ten-day home treatment or $5 for thirty-day home treatment. Address all correspondence to Dr. D. W. Humphrey, Medical Director

L. A. GOAT GLAND CLINIC
2506½ Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Fitzroy 3330. Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 9, Sunday morning, 10 to 12.

Every Middle Age Man—and Older

The big national magazines have been telling the story of the amazing little appliance that I have come to the Pacific Coast to promote. Now you can get quick action and our office is right here in your midst to give you back your money if you are not astounded at what can be done.

Few men realize that so much of their nervousness, irritability, unfounded fears and discouragement, is based on the sluggish condition of a little gland called the "Prostate." Many who have this disorder don't know it and blame their discomfort or

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further.

We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1637 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California.

HEALTH for ALL!

If you are sick or rundown from any cause, try this drugless treatment.

Do not suffer from High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Diabetes, Stomach, Bowel and Kidney Disorders! Dr. McMichael's ALLGLAND is a physician's prescription that has for over 12 years proven beneficial in the treatment of these and other ailments. Not a drug, but a real body-building health tonic. $1 a box of 30 tablets. AT YOUR DRUGGIST, or if you prefer, send to McMichael Laboratories, 1303 W. 58th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

We Preachers

By Alma Whitaker

They had thrown Juanita across the saddle in front of Frank Hale.

trusting to numbers to put them to flight

Senor, they met us with a hail of bullets and broke our rush. I saw five of our men fall from their saddles. The raiders were, as I said before, well armed, and shot straight. But we took our toll as we swept past, our rush carrying us into the bunched cattle, which stampeded from the rifle fire and the sight of so many running horses.

We did not rush again, but dismounted to fight on foot, taking advantage of every cover. It was fighting as an army fights, but every man for himself. We had few rifles and a revolver or knife is a poor weapon against a rifle at long range.

Gradually the raiders spread out in a line, and I suddenly realized that they were between us and the Rancho del Trebol. I could see nothing of Jack Hale. It seemed hours that they held against us. Senor, it is not good to squat behind a bush which will not stop a bullet, while men shoot at everything that moves. The enemy were higher up the hill and in a position to see us when we tried to advance.

It seemed to me that there was a reason for these raiders wanting to hold us back from the rancho. I crawled to a bush which shielded Pedro Martinez, but before I could explain my fears to him, he sat down against the bush, a tiny hole between his eyes.

Suddenly the raiders began shooting swiftly, and I lifted my head to see Jack Hale mounted and riding toward the rancho. He had swung out of a small canyon and was circling one end of their line. To many of our men it may have looked that Jack Hale had deserted, but I knew that something else was the matter. We took advantage of this to rush closer, and in a few moments we were close enough to use our guns on them.

Senor, it was a good fight. Twelve of the raiders were buried where they fell, and of our fifty only thirty went back. The rest of the raiders managed to escape. I had been shot twice, but I found a horse and rode swiftly back to the rancho, while the rest of our men tended the wounded and tried to overtake the escaping raiders.

I rode in at the patio gate and barely had the strength to dismount and stay on my feet. The women and children were there, white of face, crying, wringing their hands. Madre de Dios, it was awful! For a while I was unable to find out what had happened, but after a while they told me. Don Jaime was dead—shot. His wife lay as one paralyzed, unseeing, unmoving. She had watched him killed, senor.

And Juanita had been stolen. Frank Hale had sent the raiding band across after the cattle, while he and two of his devil's brood had come to the rancho, knowing that we were all fighting his other men. One of them had killed Don Jaime, and they had frightened the women so badly that they were all in a daze. I was growing weak from losing so much blood, but I understood that Jack Hale had arrived in time to see which way they went. They had thrown Juanita across the saddle in front of Frank Hale, and one of the women told me that he had knocked her down before she would submit.

For a while after, that I was in a dim, misty. They gave me brandy and bound up my wounds, and I was able to sit up and see the men come back from the fight. There were many wounds to attend that day, and there was great sorrow among the men, because we could only sit idly there and wait for Jack Hale to come back.

The fires had died in the barbecue pits, and the sides of beef, half-cooked, still lay across the iron grills. But we did not want food. The dogs sniffed and pulled at the beef, but no one drove them away.

We all were thinking of Juanita, knowing full well her fate if she was taken across the border. None of us ever expected to see Jack Hale alive again. He was a brave man, and we knew he would not stop short of the grave to win back his sweetheart.

It was near sundown when one of the men, who stood on the patio wall, called to us, "They come! It is a long way yet, but I see a man and a woman!"

We climbed to the top of the high wall, while the women stood in a group just outside the gate, praying that all was well.

They did not have horses. Juanita's white dress had been torn to shreds, and she walked drunkenly, her arms swinging loosely at her sides, her eyes staring straight ahead. We called to her, but she did not lift her head.

Behind her came this man, senor. His shirt had been torn from his body and he was bleeding from a bad cut on his head, not to mention dozens of small wounds on his body. His jaw was set tightly, as though he suffered greatly, his eyes staring.

Por Dios! He was like a half-clothed ape, suffering silently, and in his eyes a blank wonder at it all. I saw him look at Juanita, a puzzled expression in his eyes, and then he looked at me, as though asking me to explain.

The women crowded around Juanita, questioning, sympathizing, but she said nothing. They led her to a bench, where she sat down and stared at this man.

I touched him on the arm and called him Jack Hale, but he did not look up. Then I called him Frank, but there was no response, except that he looked blankly up at me, as though he had never heard the names before.

He let me wash the blood from his face. It was a bad wound, that great red welt across his head, and I knew it was more than skin deep. He was like a baby in understanding. All night long he sat against the patio wall, holding his head in his hands, while the men guarded the rancho against a possible return of the raiders.

The next morning Juanita was able to tell us where the fight took place, and there we found the bodies of two men who came from across the border—and another. It was stripped of clothing above the waist, with never a mark on it to show which one he had been. We buried them there, senor, and over the grave of one I said a prayer. Perhaps it was wrong to pray over him—but, you see, we did not know.

That is the story, senor. The man lives in a little adobe house up there on the hill, and we of Santa Isabella see that he does not want for food—because we loved Jack Hale. And the white-haired woman with the face of a madonna peers into his face, always seeking an answer.

The man stares at her, but does not speak, because he has never spoken since that day. Perhaps he, too, has a question to ask, the answer of which is locked beneath the deep scar across his head. Quien sabe, senor?

[Copyright, 1926, by Doubleday Page & Co.]

Dancing Partners :: Concluded from Page Six ::

woman. She got to me by a subterfuge, having seen my advertisement of the reward. And she went away with one of the biggest advertising contracts we have ever given out."

"That isn't all she got out of it, is it?"

Ignoring the question, the senior continued: "I don't know where she got it, but she had a little square of paper with your trick signature on it. The one you used to use—in the days when we wrote to each other." He paused. Jones, Jr., looked up sharply at Jones, Sr.; then looked away again. It struck him that his father had grown old, and for some uncomfortable, deep-inside reason it hurt him. "I suppose you've been writing to her."

"No."

"No? Well, the signature was certainly authentic. We had a short talk about you, and then she brought out some sketches for a series of advertisements, and in an hour had me completely sold on them."

"It didn't take her that long to sell me, I suppose," muttered young Jones.

"The idea was the four winds," pursued his father, intent upon his own main interest; "each a separate ad, saying its say, about the tires, and for a finish the four grouped in a design that seemed familiar, as if I'd seen it before somewhere. She admitted that it wasn't her own—said it was by a new artist that her firm was about to employ, and guaranteed that it had never been used before. I like that girl. I believe she would be useful in our business.

"She never sold you out. She absolutely refused to tell me anything about you, except that you were well and working and had better be left strictly alone. And when I asked her whether she expected twenty-five hundred dollars for that, she suggested that I use it"—a slow, rather grudging grin complicated the features of Waverly Jones, Sr.—"to endow a chair for the higher education of parents. After that, we became almost chummy."

"Then how did you trace me?"

"Very simply. Had a detective pick up her trail at the train and shadow her until he got you. Where are you going?"

"To see Mary."

"You might do worse, son," said Waverly Jones, Sr. "Your mother," he added, "is at the opera. We were thinking of going to supper afterward, so in case you—er—should find it practicable to—er—make it a party—"

Light was shining over the door of Mary Ryder's apartment when young Jones reached it. Mechanically he felt for his key, then remembered that he had forfeited that right. How much else had he forfeited? He stood, hesitating, when the door opened. Mary Ryder stood in the doorway.

She moved aside to admit him. "What have you come back for?"

"My dream."

"It's spoiled."

"I know. I've been a fool and—and mucker and everything that's rotten. But I've only just found it out."

Dancing Partners

"How did you find it out?"

"I've seen my father. He trailed me."

"Not through me," she said quickly.

Mary's face crinkled delightfully. "That's the kind of trick he played me! In spite of it, you know, Boy Scout, I like that old man. He's as hard as a rock, and, I'll bet, just as reliable."

"He and Mother and I are going to meet for supper tonight," said young Jones eagerly. "They'd be tickled pink if you'd make it four—"

She closed her eyes to think it over—which, from one point of view, was a mistake, for before she could really get a fair start on it, his arms were around her and his lips on hers.

"How about it, Mary, darling?"

Mary Ryder leaned back from him, though not too far. "If there's anything I do hate," she murmured, "it's a unbalanced party!"

(Copyright, 1926, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

CARE OF THE BODY

Some Interesting Figures

One dedication from relation and
NE may frequently make some illustrat-

In reality, we do not eat an orange or ba-
nana or a melon. The large quantity of wa-
ter present in the various fruits would

PAGE 24

CARE OF THE BODY

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

A Serious Condition Quickly Corrected by a Raw Food—Sap of Mexican Maguey Plant

AGMEL

Heed Nature's warnings. Cold hands and feet, dizzy spells, restless nights, headaches, etc., usually are indications of high blood pressure. This is the forerunner of more serious disorders—diabetes, Bright's disease, apoplexy, heart trouble, etc.

Agmel, raw concentrated Maguey plant sap from Mexico, has relieved practically every case of high blood pressure treated. Usually acts quickly. The sap has been used for 1000 years in Mexico. European and American specialists sent wealthy patients there to drink it for functional disorders. Now patented process makes it available in U.S. Not a medicine. Does not contain drugs or alcohol. Agmel is a pleasant-tasting raw syrup food, rich in vitamines, natural yeasts, minerals, which rebuild sick tissues so failing organs again function with glowing strength. Doctors recommend it. Hundreds of endorsements received.

Agmel stores, 815 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts., 533 So. Hill St., and 410 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. Call for complete information and to sample this pleasant-tasting raw remedial syrup-food. Or mail coupon today for valuable free information.

AGMEL, 815-24 Hollingsworth Bldg., T.M-3
Los Angeles, Calif.

Without obligation on my part, please send me your free booklet, "Health," and special information on my particular trouble.

I am suffering from.....

Name .....

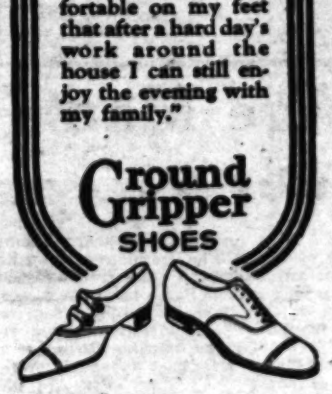
Address .....

(Concentrated by Agave Co., Mexico City)

We Asked a Mother

"GROUND GRIPPERS"

said she, "feel so comfortable on my feet that after a hard day's work around the house I can still enjoy the evening with my family."



Ground Gripper SHOES

C. H. FONTIUS
Exclusive Ground Gripper Agency
714 South Hill Street
(Main Entrance Spreckels Bldg.
Elevator or stairs—ONE FLIGHT UP

ARTHRITIS

One of the most dangerous diseases, accompanied by terrific pain and finally results in turning animal tissue into bone. Very serious and dangerous. Now being successfully treated with our special Biological Diet and electro magnetism through the

"Endo" Electro-Magnetic Circle

Thousands finding relief. Be sure to come in for a free treatment or let us give you a free treatment at your home without obligation on your part.

FREE

A book on rejuvenation that has started hundreds on the road to health. Why not you? Write for it today.

Endo Laboratories, Inc.
710 Wright & Callender Bldg.
4th & Hill Sts., Los Angeles
Phone Tucker 2073

FITS — ATTACKS STOPPED FREE TRIAL

Don't suffer or allow any one you know to suffer when you can secure a FREE trial of a home treatment which has stopped attacks of thousands. Give age and write NOW.
A. ARPEN, Box 222 Station C, Milwaukee, Wis.

easily feasible for young and old, sick and well.

If you are a worker, going to business, maintain your business efficiency at the highest par by making a noon lunch of fruits.

Show me a meal which can compare with the luscious freshness of ripe cherries, sweet peaches and the golden orange. The juice of the grape is literally a feast for the gods and that, too, without fermentation or alcoholic addition.

To one who ponders on the question of diet, it is indeed remarkable that people persist in consuming other foods, especially during summer.

There is no concoction of the finest chef in the world which can equal the savory delight of ripe, wholesome, California fruits.

If you want to keep cool, if you want to keep your strength at the highest par, consume ample quantities of fresh fruits.

Summing up, therefore, we may reduce the principles of diet during summertime into the following rules:

(1.) Consume much less total quantity of food in summer than in winter.

(2.) Avoid concentrates such as meats, fish, fowl, sugar, pastries, creams, most of the dairy products, white flour products and stimulating beverages such as alcohol and coffee.

(3.) Shift either to the no-breakfast plan or confine your breakfast to fresh fruits exclusively.

(4.) Use fresh fruits liberally for the noon meal and in between meals if desired.

(5.) Make liberal use of the fruit juices. There is no finer form in which one can take liquids.

Obey these rules and a summer in California may be just as alluring, just as healthful, as any of its glorious winters.

* * *

Danger in the Salt Cellar

Our perverted taste sense constantly requires stimulation. For this purpose salt is universally used.

Many people seem to think that they cannot get along without it.

Elmer Lee, M.D., in the article below tells of some of the results that come from the salt habit.

"Learn to eat your food "as is." You will find the natural flavor vastly superior to any that is procured by artificial condiments.

"In an instructive magazine article the writer remarks that illnesses develop owing to accumulation of foreign waste substances in the body and that there is a vague impression that the blood would deteriorate if too little mineral salt was eaten and that wounds would not heal.

"Children often dislike salt but it is added to the infant's milk and other foods of children till they find some dishes insipid without it. The habit is thus formed and its continuance is based on the fact that the supposed necessity is never put to the test.

"The eating of much salt damages the health by upsetting the composition of the blood and producing a tendency to bleeding. The supply of mineral salts should always be through the food; but many have ceased to live on foods which contain them and have resorted to common table salt as a substitute. It is a mistake to try to digest some portion of the earth we tread, such as iron, lime, soda, chalk and salt. They are a cause of dyspepsia and constipation. They may interfere with the action of the skin and kidneys and injure the nervous system. They cannot feed the bones, blood and tissue; for it is a law of Nature that man can only assimilate the mineral salts after they have gone through the process of vegetable growth and become living substances. It is not the raw minerals that benefit man but the vitalized salts formed in fruits and vegetables. Common table salt is never assimilated but remains a foreign substance in the body and a hindrance to many of the vital processes. It has a penetrative power and, by its preservative power, it prevents the decomposition which is part of the digestive process. It is a source of thirst and a nerve irritant; and it weakens animal fibers, as may be seen where leather shoe soles are exposed to the action of salt water, and it is probably a cause of glaucoma.

"The substance of the kidneys is much injured by the mineral salt eaten; and a strong salt perspiration lays the foundation for eczema. As the kidneys and skin have much to do with the cleansing of the body, this bad action of the salt on them is serious. It may be one cause of rheumatism and gout; for it is a fact that more than half the solid matter of the perspiration of

Birthday Cakes For the Children

One boy has had an unfired fruit cake for every birthday so far. Each year it has taken a different shape and grown larger. It started about the size of a large muffin. One can make them just any shape—with a little imagination it is great fun to mold just the right form for the appropriate occasion.

If the birthday is near Easter time, the center unit of the cake may be a large Easter egg. All around it, and snuggled in close so as to keep the unit feeling of a birthday cake, may be as many smaller eggs as there are guests. Baby ribbons fastened to the eggs trail to each little guest plate with a tiny and appropriate favor tied to the other end.

Each child pulls and his egg rolls toward him. The large central egg holds the birthday candles. It may have ribbons fastened as horse reins leading to the birthday child's plate.

The children will love this and will get a healthful body-building dessert at the same time.

A similar idea may be worked out with hearts for Valentine month and snowballs for January.

The regulation cake molds may be used with charming results—the layer cake tins, too.

For ingredients any dried fruits may be used. (Choose the child's favorite dried fruits.)

For the layer birthday cake, wash thoroughly dates, figs and raisins. Any or all of the following nuts may be used—walnuts, almonds, pecans, peanuts, or brazil nuts.

The food chopper plays the all-important part in this cake. Grind the ingredients through the chopper two or three times each, separately the first time. Then just the dates and nuts together a second and a third time. Line the cake tin with waxed paper, letting it come up over the sides as an aid to removing the cake. Pack the

The Twin Terrors of Old Age

Dr. Wesley M. Barrett

We have learned fail-ure, sickness and pain of all the "twin terrors of Old Age" because they go hand in hand. The dread of old age is this: That one retains the ability to suffer, but loses the power to enjoy. Old age in itself should hold no terrors, but when we associate the fullness of years with a fullness of infirmity, then, indeed, does old age hold the terrors of suffering, helplessness and dependence.

Failing Vision

Through the organs of special sense—sight, hearing, touch, taste and smell—we contact with the outside world and through the perfect functioning of the special sense organs comes the joy of life and the love of living. We may say that unhappiness is impossible to a perfectly healthy individual, with mind and body keenly alive and all the special senses attuned and keyed to catch all the harmonies of being.

Vision is the greatest of all the special senses. Failing vision or blindness constitutes the greatest physical calamity that can happen to a person.

Loss of Pep

P-E-P spells Vim, Vigor, Vitality, YOUTH. One may be old at twenty, or young at three score and ten. No longer do we count our birthdays to see if we are getting old—we take stock of our PEP. When our stock of pep becomes depleted, we are old for the time being, and should this condition become permanent, then we are getting ready for the lilies and a requiem.

The Barrett System of Elimination

A basic cause of failing vision and loss of pep is lowered elimination. The Barrett Institute announces the origination of a complete system of elimination. Through the application of this new system, the glands of the entire body are aroused to special action, the waste and poisons which are stored in the tissues are broken down and thrown into the circulation, after which they are removed from the body through the skin, the kidneys and the other eliminative channels.

Elimination Without Depletion

Under this system we get elimination without depletion of vitality. One comes out from under the treatment feeling like a new being. All abnormal conditions of the eyes and body are improved. Rejuvenation and health follow as a result.

Write for special information, or call at the Institute for a free consultation.

The Barrett Institute
Dr. Wesley M. Barrett, Director
1932 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone WAshington 3571

The HEALTH CENTER NEWS

1000 W. 7th St.

Published by the HEALTH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

WRITE FOR MAIL ORDER PRICE LIST OR PHONE VAndike 4063

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Marathon Baths Relieve Chronic Ailments

To men and women suffering from chronic ailments the Marathon Bio-bloodwash Baths prove to be a veritable fountain of youth.

A man of 68 who had dysentery for 15 years, causing a loose bowel discharge almost hourly took a course of Bloodwash Marathon baths and is now enjoying perfect health. His dysentery disappeared completely after the third treatment.

Miss H——, a sufferer from severe varicocele veins in both legs was in great physical misery and many pounds overweight. A series of these Marathon Bio-bloodwash Baths reduced her weight almost forty-five pounds in three weeks, increased her strength and vitality, and the varicose veins have practically disappeared. She has taken on the appearance of a girl of 20.

Successfully treated cases of constipation, diabetes, asthma, catarrh, paralysis, inflammatory rheumatism and many other chronic ailments testify to the curative value of these baths. Consultation to discuss any person's case is free and without obligation.

Cafeteria Menus Are Cooling

With warm weather at hand the subject of eating non-heat producing foods is of utmost importance. Naturopaths and dietetic authorities substantiate this evidence that a properly balanced diet is cooling and refreshing as well as nourishing. The Health Center dietitians have prepared delicious foods that are appetizing—cooling and non-heat producing so that warm weather need hold forth no perils of discomfort. A delicious balanced luncheon for 35 cents is served here daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Health Lectures

For Coming Week
Health Center Hall
1000 W. 7th Street

Tuesday, June 3—8 p.m.—Prof. Paul C. Bragg—"How to Grow Younger as You Grow Older."
Friday, June 6—8 p.m.—Dr. Axel Emil Olsson—"Life—How to Live It."

INNERCLEAN DIFFERENT

Differing from ordinary "physics" which lose their effect after repeated use, Innerclean Intestinal Laxative is the one adjuvant for constipation that can be decreased in dose until its regular use is no longer necessary.

Innerclean, perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System,"* is an aromatic herb-vegetable compound that acts as a natural cleansing agent, thoroughly removing the long accumulated filth and mucus from the intestinal walls, and encouraging normal bowel action. A generous free sample can be had from the Inner-clean Mfg. Co., 940 E. 6th St., Los Angeles, and at the Health Center and all druggists—50c.

**Prof. Ehret's "M.D.H.S." lessons course sent anywhere in U. S. for $1.50 postpaid.*

TESTED BY DIETITIANS

Only Real Health Foods at Health Center

Before any article is placed on sale at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles, it is thoroughly tested and approved by our expert dietitians. Because of this fact, and because a complete assortment of all genuine recognized health foods is carried here, the Health Center and its branch store, 1607 W. 6th St., are unanimously depended upon by physicians and their clientele for properly prepared foods of corrective eating.

Among the many products available here are whole-wheat cereals and bakery products, unsalted and unsugared Nutradiet canned fruits and vegetables, unsulphured dried fruits and nuts, vegetable meat substitutes, olive oils and salad dressings, nut butters, honey, fruit juices and other health items, including all of the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium Foods. Write for mail order price list.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Nutradiet string beans.....30c
Nutradiet green peas.....30c
Nutradiet pineapple.....30c

Delicious, Peppy Food For Old or Young

Pkg. 25c Postpaid

Cubbison's
3419 Pasadena Ave.
Los Angeles

Any Truss Listed Below for 5c Carfare

you can see what you will get for your money if sent to strangers.
"AL-E-FACT" the New Discovery for the Cure of RUPTURES. SEE IT TOO.

Andrews, Dr. K. C., Ma.	Head's Trusses	Johnsons Trusses
American Silver Wire	Marshal Appliances	Riley "Trusser"
Benjamin Trusses	Maple Dot.	Schillings Truss
Brooks Appliance, Marshall, Mich.	Meadowville, O.	Seeley, Trusses "H.R."
Clothe Trusses, N. Y.	Nature-Aid Potter's	Smithsonian Truss
Collins Truss, N. Y.	Pilgos Path, Stewart's, St. Louis, Mo.	Sweeney, W. W. Trusses
Elmy-Hold, K. C., Mo.	Quebi Trusses	Stick-Tite Trusses
Hamot-Jobs Trusses	Rice, W. S., Adams, N. Y.	Wiet, D., Trusses
		Women's Trusses, all makes

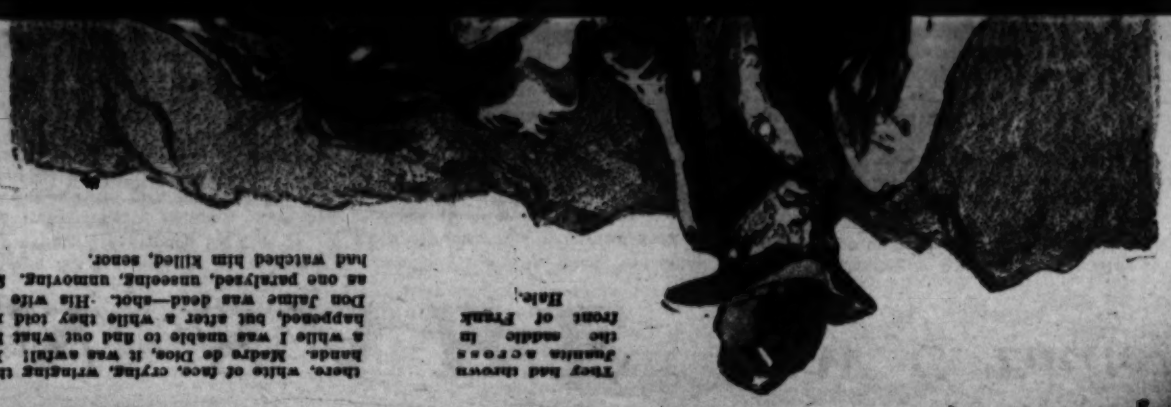
FREE OF CHARGE we offer our services to aid you in placing your order for any truss you may prefer. WE DO THIS to get acquainted and have you SEE the "AL-E-FACT" and the many testimonials of CURES. We have lady attendant. TAKE the "M" Car, marked 48th and 9th Ave., going South on Broadway, get off at Hoover St. and Vernon Ave., walk West to the second street. Orchard Ave. Office, 4435 S. Orchard Ave.
ALEXANDER FACTORIES

WE CURE RUPTURES

and there are many cases that we will GUARANTEE to cure in a few months or refund all the money paid. Your case may be one of these. FREE EXAMINATIONS to all that call at our

Office 4435 S. Orchard Ave.

Hours: 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. daily, Sunday excepted. Other hours by appointment. Phone UNiversity 3074 or write for appointment.



They had thrown Juanita across the saddle in front of Frank Hale.

there, white of face, crying, wringing their hands. Madre de Dios, it was awful! For a while I was unable to find out what had happened, but after a while they told me. Don Jaime was dead—shot. His wife lay as one paralyzed, unseeing, unmoving. She had watched him killed, senor.

For a while after, that I was in a daze, senor. They gave me brandy and bound up my wounds, and I was able to sit up and see the men come back from the fight. There were many wounds to attend that day, and there was great sorrow among the men, because we could only sit idly there and wait for Jack Hale to come back.

The fires had died in the barbecue pits, and the sides of beef, half-cooked, still lay across the iron grills. But we did not want food. The dogs sniffed and pulled at the beef, but no one drove them away.

We all were thinking of Juanita, knowing full well her fate if she was taken across the border. None of us ever expected to see Jack Hale alive again. He was a brave man, and we knew he would

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

May 30, 1926.]

We Preachers

By Alma Whitaker

OF COURSE, most of the official preachers are men. In some precious way masculinity has managed to get a corner on preaching and hold it pretty exclusively through the centuries.

Even today official women preachers are rare. Few of us attain to Aimee Semple McPherson standards. A woman in a pulpit is still exceptional.

But oh, how we women do love to preach. Give us half an opening and we are right on the job. Not that the men are not fairly persistent, competent and perennial preachers, but they can't begin to cover the variety of subjects that we women can preach upon, given half a chance.

One thing seems to stand out pretty clearly, however, it is women that were meant to be preached at and to. You see, we are in the interesting position of being both the arch-sinners of the world and the hallowed custodians of all the virtue.

The Saints, for instance, appear to have held the poorest possible opinion of women. But for siren and wicked femininity men, we rather gather, would be pure, unsullied angels. Even our modern masculine preacher-saints are inclined to hold this view. Masculine virtue seems to depend so much upon the length of women's skirts and the amount of make-up they use on their faces.

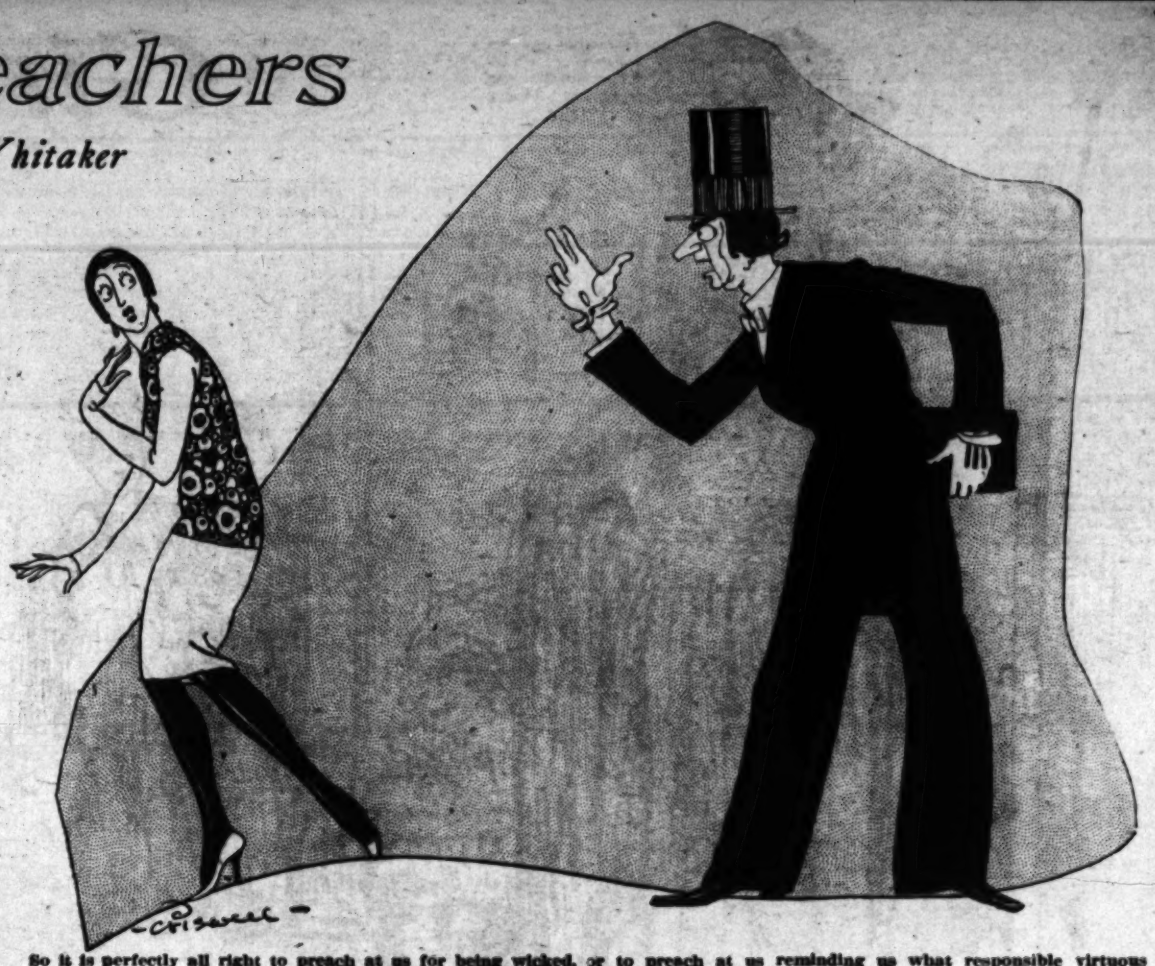
But as against that, ordinary every-day unsaintly masculinity has shown a marked inclination to saddle us with all the virtues. They have tacitly accepted us as superior moral beings and been infinitely horrified to find us human. It is so much more shocking when a woman breaks a Commandment, or even when she indulges in the later sins, which Moses knew not of—say bootlegging or even smoking.

So it is perfectly all right to preach at us for being wicked, or to preach at us reminding us what responsible virtuous dears we are.

All of which does not in any way prevent us from yearning to do a little preaching on our own account. But do we turn the tables on the dear men and preach at and to them? Very, very rarely. It is our own sex that we just simply love to preach to, at and over and all round.

And there are just two places in which we get the chance of our lives—from our club platforms and when we write a column. All lady club orators are preachers, always and everywhere they exhort us to nobler higher lives, civic duties, moral duties, sentimental duties—duties, duties, duties.

And all women columnists would be



So it is perfectly all right to preach at us for being wicked, or to preach at us reminding us what responsible virtuous dears we are.

preachers if their editors would let 'em. They just know they have a mission to elevate the world, and specifically the feminine world. I have conscientiously read all the higher and nobler moral guidance turned out by my sister scribes for years, especially the syndicate writers that appear on "The Woman's Page" and the moral lessons that lurk behind even their frisky attempts at occasional humor are prolific and ever-present. By which you will realize that most editors do permit their female writers to preach—even encourage 'em in it. Dorothy Dix, Elsie Robinson, Winifred Black, Beatrice Fairfax, Fannie Hurst, Helen Dare, Idah McGlone Gibson, Estelle Lawton Lindsey, and all the rest you can think of—preachers all. Heavens, even Prudence Penny and the dames that write the cookery and etiquette articles, and Fay King (who can draw clever funny pictures) all manage to get a preach in somewhere.

Yea, and even unto Alma Whitaker. Alma's propensity for preaching worries me most of all. If you only know how I have to watch that girl!

Having scornfully joshed my sister preachers for years and read their screeds with an amused and superior smile, I have ever vowed that nothing, positively nothing should ever induce me to do likewise. Who were we women scribes to preach at our sister-women? Didn't they get enough preaching from the men, poor dears? Wasn't an assumption of moral superiority distinctly tiresome, not to say boring? Wasn't it time that female scribes dropped the obnoxious and presumptuous attitude?

The answer was positively in the affirmative. It was time preaching went out. Alma, at all events, would set a good example. Oh, yes. And on those occasions if any of my preachy sister scribes had been within hearing they would have received a nice bumptious preachment on the sin of preaching.

Why, just on this one subject of preaching, I could preach forever. There it is, I am tarred with the same old brush. And how I yearn to preach to the women's club preachers. Every time a nice preachy sister gets up to preach about Better Speech, or Better Babies, or Better Motion Pictures, or Better Flappers, or Saving the Redwoods, or Preserving Historic Landmarks, or Going to the Polls, or Supporting Art, or Fostering Finer Music, or Joining Great Movements, or Encouraging the Higher Drama, or saving Civilization, or Attending Superior Dramas at Intellectual Little Theaters, and generally pointing out our moral and intellectual duties, I am simply bursting to rise up and preach at them in fine ringing rhetoric about how much more charming they would be if they could resist preaching once in a way. And I should be just as offensively preachy as the preachiest.

You might suppose that anyone who flattered herself that she possessed a sense of humor (and I will wager every woman scribe that ever lived does thus flatter herself) would realize how very ironically funny it is for one bright sister to set herself up as an arch-preacher and critic of her sex. You would suppose that her sense of the ridiculous would save her from hurling forth admonitions and exhortations, either in print or from platforms, at large bodies of her fellow women.

You might suppose that she would be peculiarly sensitive about exposing a self-righteous attitude, and appreciate the screaming absurdity of nagging an audience of women who are probably every whit as well-informed and righteous as herself.

Almost the only excuse for us is that we are allowed to get away with it. No one ever seems to call our bluff, or even yell "Yah, yah, who d'yer think y'are, anyway?" The world is so polite, and we women in particular are so very patient with our sister preachers. It must be a fellow-feeling. We know we would all do it too if we had the chance.

Really it has arrived at the place where female writers and female club officers are expected to preach. If they don't, they are too light and irresponsible for their jobs. I was, for instance, rather conscience-stricken to remember that of six syndicated articles I had mailed to my syndicate editor in New York one week, two of them were alarmingly preachy. What a bore the fellow would think me. I promptly sent him two light-and-laughter substitute articles by air-mail, with a request that the holier-than-thou preachments be destroyed. But that is all I know. He later assured me that he entirely approved the high moral tone of the preachy articles, thank you, and that vein was entirely satisfactory to my "service."

And then some unpleasant male scribe in a highbrow magazine deplores that there are so few feminine humorists!

I can't help suspecting masculine editors throughout the country who prefer to buy, and thus encourage, preachy effusions by feminine syndicate scribes of being in an artful conspiracy to expose us at our worst. Or else they take a naughty delight in encouraging women to preach at women—especially since the suffrage amendment passed and men who crave our votes feel the sad necessity of being fulsomely complimentary.

But they ought to print our dubious portraits at the top of our columns with a halo round our heads.

At that, we women serve our fellow women the same trick. When we elect a club president or a district president or a State president or a national president, we have really elected a preacher. We expect the dear woman to simply ooze high moral principles at every pore and exhort us to new and higher duties at every turn, we should feel that there was something radically wrong if our Madame Presidents did not take their uplift duties very, very seriously, and have a nice little sermon already cooked to serve a la carte on any and every occasion. Oh, we will concede her a dash of humor just once in a way, you understand, but it must be the merest condiment. I have seen many a bright attractive reasonable female turned into a verbose preachy moralist within a few months of taking office.

Just alas, as I have known many a humorous and joyous female scribe transformed into a veritable raucous nagger under the moral-uplift dignity of a signed column.

I don't believe I can ever save the club-lady preachers, but gosh, can't we female scribes hang a reminder in front of our typewriters:

"Don't preach. Don't nag. Let Nicholas Murray Butler do it!"

Affectionate Distances

The letter was signed "Your affectionate sister" and it came from across the continent. It set forth that sister, now a widow for two years, was feeling decidedly lonely. Eldest daughter was married, only son was at Annapolis. It surmised that bachelor brother must be very lonely, too. It couldn't be possible that he was happy running a bachelor menage all alone.

Sister therefore proposed that she pack up her traps and join bachelor brother. It would be company for both of them. Brother must be needing the tender attentions of an affectionate sister around the house.

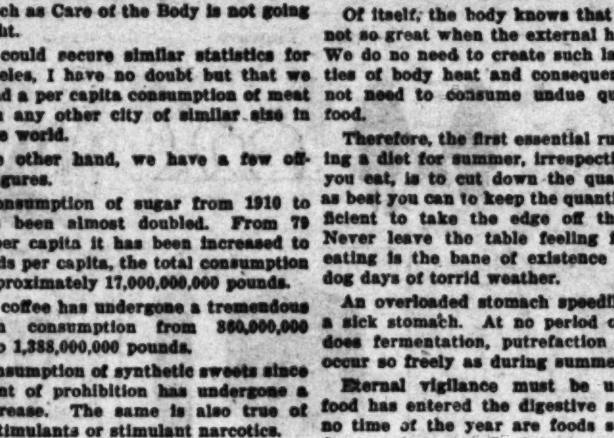
"So unpleasantly logical," he muttered. "What am I to do? Look here, it's all very well, I love my sister and all that—but she'd drive me mad. She's one of the managing, capable kind. Always knows what is best for other people. Perfectly corking welfare worker and everything. Ye gods, I wouldn't be able to call my soul my own."

So he finally wrote a touching little note in which he set forth that he was afraid he had become a selfish, exacting, grouchy old bachelor who was only happy when he was doing all the things that were bad for him.

"I guess you think I am a pig, don't you?" he asked, guiltily.

But I don't know. There are lots of people we can love better at a distance.

CARE OF THE BODY



By Philip M. Lovell. N. D

Self-control is the king of all virtues. Most ailments come from excesses. Govern yourself and health will be your best reward.

Some Interesting Figures

ONE may frequently make some illuminating deductions from statistics and figures

In the World Almanac of 1926, the figures for the consumption of various foodstuffs give some marked pointers as to the diet habits of the American people as a whole.

For instance, in 1907, 7,302,000,000 pounds of beef were consumed by the people of this country—a per capita ratio of 79¼ pounds. This was distributed amongst a population of approximately 96,000,000 people.

In 1924 there were a total of 7,069,000,000 pounds killed which was distributed amongst a population of approximately 115,000,000. The per capita rate or the rate of consumption for every man, woman and child in this country was 62.6 pounds. In national figures it meant that every person living in this country consumed 17 pounds less beef per annum than in 1907.

This is at the rate of reduction of one pound per year, which, interpreted again in terms of national figures, means that almost 2,000,000 people are abstaining from the use of beef each year.

These figures show very forcefully that the national diet is undergoing considerable change. It shows that the work of departments such as Care of the Body is not going for naught.

If we could secure similar statistics for Los Angeles, I have no doubt but that we would find a per capita consumption of meat less than any other city of similar size in the entire world.

On the other hand, we have a few offsetting figures.

The consumption of sugar from 1910 to 1924 has been almost doubled. From 79 pounds per capita it has been increased to 149 pounds per capita, the total consumption being approximately 17,000,000,000 pounds.

Again, coffee has undergone a tremendous spurt in consumption from 360,000,000 pounds to 1,388,000,000 pounds.

The consumption of synthetic sweets since the advent of prohibition has undergone a huge increase. The same is also true of various stimulants or stimulant narcotics.

So the entire question of national diet has its "ups and downs." All in all, the "ups" are very much greater than the "downs" and in the grouping of mass statistics, it is a favorable sign, indeed, that the people, as a whole, are becoming more and more cognizant that corrective diet is practically the best solution of the problem of a better national health.

* * *

Hot Weather Diet

A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over K.H.J.

The ebb and flux of the seasons should bring a corresponding change in our habits. With the changing measures of heat and cold, we cannot continue a uniform routine of habits.

Now with the coming of warm weather we should adapt ourselves to the change. There is no reason, whatsoever, why climatic changes in any one locality should induce disease or discomfort if we but learn how to adapt our bodies to the evanescent changes to our external environment.

We Must Conform to Climate

You are all aware that we cannot take the practices and habits of the North, Midwest or East and live accordingly in Southern California. This is a semitropical climate and as semitropical natives we must live to secure the maximum amount of health and enjoyment from this glorious atmosphere.

Nature has smiled bountifully, munificently upon us. Let us take her gifts and use them without waste and without incurring her displeasure.

Summer and Winter Diets Differ

In no realm of living do we commit so many crimes against our bodies as in the domain of diet. If you believe that you can eat the same food in summer as you do in winter, disillusion yourselves. It does not particularly matter how staunch your resistance is or how vigorous your stamina, it can't be done.

The needs of the body are variable, flexible, changeable, irrespective of our wishes and desires.

There are many things we can do, not only to make ourselves comfortable, but to foster good health and keen enjoyment of warm weather.

Less Food is Needed in Summer

Of itself, the body knows that appetite is not so great when the external heat is high. We do no need to create such large quantities of body heat and consequently, we do not need to consume undue quantities of food.

Therefore, the first essential rule in adapting a diet for summer, irrespective of what you eat, is to cut down the quantity. Try as best you can to keep the quantity just sufficient to take the edge off the appetite. Never leave the table feeling full. Overeating is the bane of existence during the dog days of torrid weather.

An overloaded stomach speedily becomes a sick stomach. At no period of the year does fermentation, putrefaction and decay occur so freely as during summer.

Eternal vigilance must be used before food has entered the digestive system. At no time of the year are foods so prone to decay and at no time of the year are they so likely to poison the body.

All Foods Must Be Fresh

By all means, the food should be fresh and unspoiled. Never compromise on this question. There is no food too good to feed the human body. There is no decay, be it ever so mild, which is fit to enter the sacred temple of the body.

Avoid Concentrated Foods

The type of foods one consumes during summer should also vary sharply from the foods of the cooler months.

Meat foods, whether animal, fowl or fish, eggs, and most of the dairy products are far too concentrated for summer consumption. The heat-producing effects of such thoroughly concentrated foods are often disastrous. Besides, these foods ferment and decay more readily than any other kind.

Whether you are a vegetarian or not, in justice to your health, abstain from these foods during the summer months. They are far more than the body can handle unless one is doing the heaviest kind of physical work.

The Function of the Skin

During the summer, the skin exudes three or four times its customary quantity of fluid. Were we to measure the quantity of liquid discharged by the skin during a day, we would find the average individual exudes from four quarts to as much as three gallons of fluid.

In reality, the skin is an assistant kidney and a secondary lung. It breathes inward and outward. It discharges almost as much as either the kidneys or lungs in summer.

From this bit of physiology, you may deduce the next principle in dietetics for summer.

Since the body must have liberal quantities of moisture, the foods consumed should be of the type which contain ample quantities of fluid.

The question of pure water is one that troubles us greatly. Unfortunately, during the summer-time the waters in most of our cities are bacteria-laden. When our Boards of Health find this out, they "kill the bugs" by filling our reservoirs with liberal quantities of poisonous antiseptics such as lime chloride, copper sulphate, and various forms of chlorine.

The result is that the average type of city water is charged with antiseptics. Consequently, this water is not the most desirable form of liquid.

Fresh Fruits Contain Purest Water

Fortunately, Nature has provided us with means to supply this body demand in the finest fashion known—our various fresh fruits and their juices.

If there is any period of the year when the consumption of fruits should be exceedingly liberal, summer is most propitious of all.

In reality, we do not eat an orange or tomato or a melon. The large quantity of water present in the various fruits would justify our saying that we really drink an orange, tomato or melon.

The water of the fruits is the only type of water known that is bacteria-free, poison-free and rigidly antiseptic. It is the finest kind of water one can consume.

There is no reason why one cannot supply the water needs of the body exclusively through watery fruits. It is for this reason that Nature gives us our bountiful harvest of watery fruits in the summer when we need it the most.

Fruit Meals

During summer, the finest type of meal you can possibly have is the fruit meal. Try it. Instead of the customary ham and eggs, cereal, toast, or coffee, go on a fruit breakfast for a week. The lightness, the freedom from gastric distress, increased elimination and general better health will speedily demonstrate that the fruit breakfast is thor-

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Hellotherapy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

ALPINE LIGHT

Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6.

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California,
INC.

Dr. Carl Schultz, President
644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Phone BRoadway 3707

Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and calluses, reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary. FREE X-RAY OBSERVATION with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation. Phone VAndike 6335. To those out of the city—write for illustrated booklet.

Morris Orthopedic Institute
330 Stack Bldg., S. E. Cor. 4th & Broadway
Opposite Broadway Department Store.

Constipation Sufferers

—GET THIS—
COLE'S DAGAR Will Help You
$1.50—$3.00 & $5.50 prepaid

We have clean California Dates the year 'round. Watch our windows for specials.

COLE'S
CALIFORNIA DATE SHOP
2719 W. 6th St. DRexel 8006.
"H" or "E" car to Rampart.

Asthma - Bronchitis - Hay Fever

When you have tried climate, medicine, serum treatments, dieting and surgical operations—by common sense. All bronchial troubles stem from interfered breathing. Diaphragmatic breath control removes the cause and cures permanently 100%. Doctors should investigate. Come to my office and interrogate patients themselves. Consultation free by appointment only.

S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway. Phones TU. 1080, Res. UN. 5495

This is The Haven To Flee To From Sickness

Where Worn Bodies Are Made Whole

A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED OSTEOPATHIC INSTITUTION WITH THE UTMOST IN PERSONAL ATTENTION

WHERE Fasting is a Science.
(Nearly a quarter century experience.)
WHERE Health is Lived as Well as Preached.
WHERE Thoroughness is the watchword and is practiced from start to finish in every case. Sickness can practically always be cured in its beginning, but if let run its course carries destruction with it.

DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN
"WHERE HEALTH IS"
41 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks 378.
Take Oak Knoll car from L. A., get off at Colorado and Madison, walk ½ block north.

A Message From Mrs. W. S. Wilke

Natural Food Specialist

Internal cleanliness is just as near to godliness as outer cleanliness—in fact, more so, because it is certain that health is more dependent on the former!

This subject is of such tremendous importance that its consideration should not be avoided for reasons of false modesty.

The fact that you may have a "regular" movement daily does not by any means indicate that your vital organs, particularly the intestines, are functioning at normal. To resort to temporary "flushes," high-powered cathartics and nerve-racking painful purgatives in treating constipation is, in many cases, more injurious than the condition from which relief is sought.

V. P. O. has been acclaimed the most effective easiest-to-use natural laxative ever produced. Its use is not accompanied by distress or ill after-effects. It is pleasant, easy, safe and sure and its results are lasting. Get a package of V. P. O. today, start taking it tonight and if within 24 hours you do not feel like a new person return the package and get your money back. V. P. O. is sold at 50c a package at the Sun, Owl and other leading drug stores everywhere. Vital Food Co. of California, Room 701, 620 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Trial package mailed free on request.

V.P.O. *for Radiant* Health

Prostate Troubles

Are usually accompanied by Bladder disturbances, Impotency, Piles, Pain in the Back, Pelvis or Legs, Tired, swollen feet may also result. I have been relieving them for many years by correcting the cause, and can do it for you. Don't let it become worse; it's only that much harder to cure. Booklet free.

DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT,
Osteopathic Physician
315 Wright & Callender Bldg. Phone VAndike 2093
1320 West Venice Blvd., (W. 10th St.) Ph. DE. 6175

DR. LOGAN'S GLASSES

Combine Comfort, Style and Professional Skill and Quality at a moderate price. Office now R. 710-711 O. T. Johnson Building, Fourth and Broadway.

HEALTH-ADVICE

By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" Dept.
This is a course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving explicit directions in regard to diet, exercise, breathing, etc.
Send self-addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet.
MISS FRANCES BROOK,
2139 Elmoro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Perfect Sight Without Glasses

Glasses do not cure eyestrain, but weaken the eye muscles instead. Eye strain is the cause of most eye troubles; near or far sight, astigmatism, crossed eyes, cataracts, and many other acute and chronic eye conditions. These are now proven to be curable by the BATES SYSTEM OF TREATMENT. NO GLASSES, DRUGS OR SURGERY used in this natural method.

DR. G. S. AIREY
823 South New Hampshire Ave. Phone FItzroy 3602.

Girls

By Fannie Hurst

THERE was not much to do about it. When Adele talked of her misplaced talents to Tod, he either yawned behind his paper or said, "You'd have made a humdinger actress all right, honey, if I hadn't come along and grabbed you for my leading lady."

The young matrons of her sewing circle agreed sympathetically over Adele's lost opportunities and swapped baby-bib patterns with her.

It gave Adele, somehow, a sense of isolation among these women. How little they knew the pangs of a talent lying dormant. These just regular, everyday, smugly satisfied wives and mothers. Sometimes, now that the children were in school, Adele read Juliet's long speeches from Romeo and Juliet aloud to herself in the sun parlor or, for some dramatic reason known only to herself, wrapped her head in a lace dresser scarf and acted out a platform favorite known as "A Set of Turquoise." She had a vibrant, carrying, reading voice and her eyes, cut long and deep under the pretty eave of her brow, could darken in the frenzy of interpretation from their placid kind of Mediterranean blue to stormy black.

Her children feared Adele in these dramatic moods. As babies they had cried. As growing children they made her feel a little ridiculous by sliding along the hardwood floors of the hallways and shouting, "Mama's acting! Mama's acting!" or by standing in groups outside the door and listening a little fearsomely. Even after the second child Adelina was old enough to attend primary school, she used to cry at the sound of her mother intoning.

This attitude of her children, the good-natured tolerance of Tod, the quasi-interest of her friends, began, as her hours of leisure increased, to weigh upon Adele.

There had been a girl named Lucille Deneen in Adele and Tod's class. A young person without half the beauty or talent that Adele had displayed.

They used to say of Adele Mayfair, the year she graduated from high school, and for an additional year or two after her marriage to Tod Dietz of her same class, that she had talent.

"Born actress," was a phrase her friends used frequently in discussing her. Adele was so pretty. Tod compared her to a young, slim jonquil the day he landed his job as draftsman in the town waterworks and proposed to her.

His stock of pretty phrases had been born and apparently died that same day. Once his, Adele became something to be snugly taken for granted. They set up housekeeping in a rented cottage on a little tree-lined street of the fair-sized Ohio town, and except for the first year, when Adele appeared twice in local dramatics, once as Celia, in "As You Like It," and again as "Victory" in the High School Alumni Pageant, life pretty quickly assumed the more commonplace proportions of babies, bottles, and more babies.

Tod prospered in a mild way. Steady advancement, if slow. The rented cottage was supplanted by a pretty, built-to-order bungalow in a new part of town. The Dietzes afforded a Chevrolet coupe and all three children attended a private school patronized by the town's best families.

It was during those years while the children were away at school all day and Adele could afford a maid-of-all-work, that for the first time since her marriage she had time to sit down and analyze the persistent hurt at her heart that the crowded days had kept jammed down like a jack in its box.

Tod was a dear, of course. Good. Kind. Fairly generous. There were the children. Darlings. And a snug little bungalow of a home, newly furnished. It was all that could be modestly desired, except—well, except that boredom was eating at the heart of Adele. Abject, unrelieved boredom.

Lucille Deneen was now quite well known as a variety song and dance artist. The Deneens only lived in the town that one year of Lucile's attendance at High School, but the local papers printed photographs of her from time to time and pointed with pride to the achievements of this former local beauty.

There was not a scrap of newspaper that had to do with Lucille Deneen that Adele did not devour hungrily. A little bitterly. What this girl had done, she had the equipment to do twice over.

One week Lucille played a two-day engagement in the town that she remembered rather vaguely as one in which her roving parents had pitched their tent for a year when she was barely fifteen.

The townfolk, turning out to do her honor, amazed as much as they delighted her. At all of her four performances, a girl named Adele something or other, whom she vaguely remembered, sat very close to the stage with her head up and her eyes abnormally bright, while Lucille, who had the average talent of her kind, came out and did a group of ditties that had to do with such locally interesting matters as Prohibition, Bobbed Hair, Mothers-in-laws, Inconstant Husbands and the wiles of the fair. Then she changed her frock from sateen to organdie and carried a garden hat and sang two ballads.

The last night of her performance, before she caught a six o'clock train out the next morning, the Dietzes had her out to the house for an after-theater supper party to meet a few of the old crowd.

There were sandwiches and ginger beer and Adele had baked a cake with L. D. in red-hots on white icing.

It was all very gay and made interesting by the foreign, the tantalising and rather spicy atmosphere of the world-of-the-theater which Lucille injected into the occasion.

She wore a gown cut more daringly than had ever been seen in the community, off-stage. She smelled none too remotely of scented make-up and grease paint.

It was as if Adele could not tear herself away from Lucille's side long enough to act hostess to her other guests.

Lucille talked freely, expansively. It was a fascinating, if exacting, life. Part of its charm was its unexpectedness. The lure of the around the corner. . . .

At one o'clock Lucille returned to her hotel. There was the six a.m. train out. There were real mats of color in Lucille's cheeks. Warmed there by the graciousness of these good people. For the first time in all the years of the tyranny of her profession, here was a taste of success. Here were people who did not see her as a mediocre act in small-time vaudeville, but as a headliner who had brought credit to her home town.

Why, Adele Dietz, whom she scarcely remembered except as a yellow-haired girl who spouted poetry, actually cried as she left. Bitter, salty tears of wanting to go along.

Dear, hospitable folks. It was hard not to be bitter, though. That spouty, blue-eyed Adele person—what had she to offer? What had she to offer that she could land a decent fellow like Tod Dietz, that adorable bungalow of a home, kids, friends, happiness. What had she to offer that made her life so much more fortunate, Lucille asked herself bitterly again and again and again, sitting there in her dingy hotel bedroom that she must pull out of in the gray cold light of six a.m.

Life was like that, she concluded finally, slapping cold cream across her face and crying a few oozy tears along the unreceptive surface. Some girls, like the Adeles, got it all. Home. Friends. Husband. Happiness. Kids.

Some girls like herself . . . well, there was that six a.m. train to be caught for the next town. What can't be cured must be endured.

[Copyright, 1926, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

"Drop another, Sandy; you'll never find that."

Life Pub. Co.

"Are ye daft, mon?—an' me savin' 'bacca coupons ferrr this one the past six months!"

Stepping Backward

Concluded from Page Two

and then, loosening unconsciously, tried the door in the passage and walked into the parlor.

The astonished scream of his wife warned him that Mr. Mills had by no means exaggerated. She rose from her seat and, crouching by the fireplace, regarded him with a mixture of anger and dismay.

"It—it's all right, Milly," said Mr. Simpson, with a smile that revealed a dazzling set of teeth.

"Who are you?" demanded Mrs. Simpson. "How dare you call me by my Christian name! It's a good job for you my husband is not here."

"He wouldn't hurt me," said Mr. Simpson, with an attempt at facetiousness. "He's the best friend I ever had. Why, we slept in the same cradle."

"I don't want any of your nonsense," said Mrs. Simpson. "You get out of my house before I send for the police. How dare you come into a respectable woman's house in this fashion? Be off with you."

"Now, look here, Milly—" began Mr. Simpson.

His wife drew herself up to her full height of four feet eleven.

"I've had a haircut and a shave," pursued her husband, "also I've had my hair restored to its natural color. But I'm the same man, and you know it."

"I know nothing of the kind," said his wife, doggedly. "I don't know you from Adam. I've never seen you before, and I don't want to see you again. You go away."

"I'm your husband and my place is at home," replied Mr. Simpson. "A man can have a shave if he likes, can't he? Where's my supper?"

"Go on," said his wife. "Keep it up. But be careful my husband don't come in and catch you, that's all."

Mr. Simpson gazed at her fixedly, and then, with an impatient exclamation, walked into the small kitchen and began to set the supper. A joint of cold beef, a jar of pickles, bread, butter and cheese made an appetizing display. Then he took a jug from the dresser and descended to the cellar.

A musical trickling fell on the ear of Mrs. Simpson as she stood at the parlor door and drew her stealthily to the cellar. The key was in the lock, and, with a sudden movement, she closed the door and locked it. A sharp cry from Mr. Simpson testified to his discomfiture.

"Now I'm off for the police," cried his wife.

"Don't be a fool," shouted Mr. Simpson tugging wildly at the door handle. "Open the door."

Mrs. Simpson remained silent, and her husband resumed his efforts until the door-knob, unused to such treatment, came off in his hand. A sudden scrambling noise on the cellar stairs satisfied the listener that he had not pulled it off intentionally.

She stood for a few moments, considering. It was a stout door and opened inward. She took her bonnet from its nail in the kitchen, and, walking softly to the street door, set off to lay the case before a brother who lived a few doors away.

"Poor old Bill," said Mr. Cooper, when she had finished. "Still, it might be worse; he's got the barrel o' beer with him."

"It's not Bill," said Mrs. Simpson.

Mr. Cooper scratched his whiskers and looked at his wife.

"She ought to know," said the latter.

"We'll come and have a look at him," said Mr. Cooper.

Mrs. Simpson pondered and eyed him dubiously.

"Come in and have a bit of supper," she said at last. "There's a nice piece of beef and pickles."

"And Bill—I mean the stranger—sitting on the beer barrel," said Mr. Cooper gloomily.

"You can bring your beer with you," said his sister sharply. "Come along."

Mr. Cooper grinned and, placing a couple of bottles in his coat pockets, followed the two ladies to the house. Seated at the kitchen table, he grinned again as a persistent drumming took place on the cellar door. His wife smiled, and a faint, sour attempt in the same direction appeared on the face of Mrs. Simpson.

"Open the door!" bellowed an indignant voice. "Open the door!"

Mrs. Simpson, commanding silence with an uplifted finger, proceeded to carve the beef. A rattle of knives and forks succeeded.

"O-pen—the—door!" said the voice again.

"Not so much noise," commanded Mr. Cooper. "I can't hear myself eat."

Mr. Cooper, putting a huge hand over his mouth, struggled nobly with his feelings.

"Who are you calling 'Bob'?" he demanded, in an unsteady voice. "You keep yourself to yourself. I've heard all about you. You've got to stay there till my brother-in-law comes home."

"It's me, Bob," said Mr. Simpson—"Bill."

"Yes, I dare say," said Mr. Cooper; "but if you're Bill, why haven't you got Bill's voice?"

"Let me out and look at me," said Mr. Simpson.

There was a faint scream from both ladies, followed by protests.

"Don't be alarmed," said Mr. Cooper, reassuringly. "I wasn't born yesterday. I don't want to get a crack over the head."

"It's al. a mistake, Bob," said the prisoner, appealingly. "I just had a shave and a haircut and—and a little hair-dye. If you open the door you'll know me at once."

"How would it be," said Mr. Cooper, turning to his sister, and speaking with unusual distinctness, "how would it be if you opened the door, and just as he put his head out I hit it a crack with the poker?"

"You try it on," said the voice behind the door, hotly. "You know who I am well enough, Bob Cooper. I don't want any more of your nonsense. Milly has put you up to this!"

"If your wife don't know you, how do you think I can?" said Mr. Cooper. "Now, look here; you keep quiet till my brother-in-law comes home. If he don't come home perhaps we shall be more likely to think you're him. If he's not home by tomorrow we—Hsh! Hsh! Don't you know there's ladies present?"

"That settles it," said Mrs. Cooper, speaking for the first time. "My brother-in-law would never talk like that."

"I should never forgive him if he did," said her husband, piously.

He poured himself out another glass of beer and resumed his supper with relish. Conversation turned on the weather and from that to the price of potatoes. Frantic efforts on the part of the prisoner to join in the conversation and give it a more personal turn were disregarded. Finally he began to kick with monotonous persistency on the door.

"Stop it!" shouted Mr. Cooper.

"I won't," said Mr. Simpson.

The noise became unendurable. Mr. Cooper, who had just lit his pipe, laid it on the table and looked around at his companions.

"He'll have the door down soon," he said, rising. "Halloa, there!"

"Halloa!" said the other.

"You say you're Bill Simpson," said Mr. Cooper, holding up a forefinger at Mrs. Simpson, who was about to interrupt. "If you are, tell us something you know that only you could know; something we know, and then we'll open the door."

A strange noise sounded behind the door. It sounds as though he is smacking his lips," said Mrs. Cooper to her sister-in-law, who was eyeing Mr. Cooper restlessly.

"Very good," said Mr. Simpson; "I agree. Who is there?"

"Me and my wife and Mrs. Simpson," said Mr. Cooper.

"He is smacking his lips," whispered Mrs. Cooper. "Having a go at the beer, perhaps."

"Let's go back fifteen years," said Mr. Simpson in meditative tones. "Do you remember that girl with copper-colored hair that used to live in John street?"

"No!" said Mr. Cooper, loudly and suddenly.

"Do you remember coming to me one day—two days after Valentine Day, it was—white as chalk and shaking like a leaf, and—"

"No!" roared Mr. Cooper.

"Very well, I must try something else, then," said Mr. Simpson, philosophically. "Carry your mind back ten years, Bob Cooper—"

"Look here!" said Mr. Cooper, turning around with a ghastly smile. "We'd better get off home, Mary. I don't like interfering in other people's concerns. Never did."

"You stay where you are," said his wife.

"Ten years," repeated the voice behind the door. "There was a new barmaid at the Crown, and one night you—"

"If I listen to any more of this nonsense I shall burst," remarked Mr. Cooper, plaintively.

"Go on," prompted Mrs. Cooper, grimly. "One night——"

"Never mind," said Mr. Simpson. "It doesn't matter. But does he identify me? Because if not I've got a lot more things I can try."

The harassed Mr. Cooper looked around appealingly.

"How do you expect me to recognise you ——" he began, and stopped suddenly.

"Go back to your courting days, then," said Mr. Simpson, "when Mrs. Cooper wasn't Mrs. Copper, but only wanted to be."

Mrs. Cooper shivered; so did Mr. Cooper.

"And you came around to me for advice," pursued Mr. Simpson, in reminiscent accents, "because there was another girl you wasn't sure of, and you didn't want to lose them both. Do you remember sitting with the two photographs—one on each knee—and trying to make up your mind?"

"Wonderful imagination," said Mr. Cooper, smiling in a ghastly fashion at his wife. "Hark at him!"

"I am harking," said Mrs. Cooper.

"Am I Bill Simpson, or am I not?" demanded Mr. Simpson.

"Bill was always fond of his joke," said Mr. Cooper, with a glance at the company that would have moved an oyster. "He was always fond of making up things. You're like him in that. What do you think, Milly?"

"I haven't," said Mr. Simpson. "Doesn't that prove I'm her husband? But I'll tell you things about your wife, if you like."

"You dare!" said Mrs. Cooper, turning crimson, as she realised what confidences might have passed between husband and wife. "If you say a word of your lies about me, I don't know what I won't do to you."

"Very well, I must go on about Bob, then—till he recognises me," said Mr. Simpson, patiently. "Carry your mind—"

"Open the door and let him out," shouted Mr. Cooper, turning to his sister. "How can I recognise a man through a door?"

Mrs. Simpson, after a little hesitation, handed him the key, and the next moment her husband stepped out and stood blinking in the gas-light.

"Do you recognize me?" he asked turning to Mr. Cooper.

"I do," said that gentleman, with a ferocious growl.

"I'd know you anywhere," said Mrs. Cooper, with emphasis.

"And you?" said Mr. Simpson, turning to his wife.

"You're not my husband," she said, obstinately.

"Are you sure?" inquired Mr. Cooper. "Certain."

"Very good, then," said her brother. "If he's not your husband I'm going to knock his head off for telling them lies about me."

He sprang forward and, catching Mr Simpson by the collar, shook him violently until his head banged against the dresser. The next moment the hands of Mrs. Simpson were in the hair of Mr. Cooper.

"How dare you knock my husband about!" she screamed as Mr. Cooper let go and caught her fingers. "You've hurt him."

"Concussion, I think," said Mr. Simpson, with great presence of mind.

His wife helped him to a chair and wetting her handkerchief at the tap, tenderly bathed the dyed head, Mr. Cooper, breathing hard, stood by watching until his wife touched him on the arm.

"You come off home," she said, in a hard voice. "You ain't wanted. Are you going to stay here all night?"

"I should like to," said Mr. Cooper, wistfully.

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons.)

Back Views

Now We Know It All

AN epigrammatist once wrote: "Clever women hide what they know; clever men hide what they don't know." How true it is. How wise is our epigrammatist to observe and remark on this! Now then: it is equally true that clever women hide what they don't know; and clever men hide what they know. No one can deny this, wherefore we are forced to the logical conclusion that clever women hide what they know, and what they don't know, and clever men hide what they know and don't know, and so we see that clever people hide everything! This being thus, and as clever people, being clever, must do their hiding thoroughly and successfully, how can we know they are clever people? May it not be that people whom we consider dull and stupid are merely clever people busily doing their hiding?

At any rate, this revelation of the hiding process clearly explains why we never, knowingly, meet any clever people.

Arnold Glove-Grip Shoes

Comfort and Style

The Pasadena

You can get quality and style in most any brand of shoes, but you can't get Glove-Grip comfort in any shoes but Arnold. The Glove-fitting instep is patented. Lacing a Glove-Grip lifts up the arch instead of pressing it down.

All sizes—all widths—combination lasts. Once a customer always a customer.

For Men and Women

ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

Phoenix Hosiery

408 W. 6th

Mills-Van Leeuwen

The Only Glove-Grip Store in L. A.

HOUSEKEEPERS

WIVES—MOTHERS

Mail us your name and address and learn about the best nutritious, tasty and easily digested foods of purity. We will send you our illustrated catalog. It's free!

CARQUE PURE FOOD CO., INC.
729 Seward Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Girls

By Fannie Hurst

bright, while Lucille, who had the average talent of her kind, came out and did a group of ditties that had to do with such locally interesting matters as Prohibition, Bobbed Hair, Mothers-in-laws, Inconstant Husbands and the Wiles of the Fair. Then she changed her frock from sateen to organdie and carried a garden hat and sang two ballads.

The last night of her performance, before

The First Tourists in California

By George Wycherley Kirkman

ON A DAY nearly a century ago, San Diego was experiencing the wildest excitement. It was the afternoon of March 27, 1828, and word had spread through all Southern California that a band of armed Americans had appeared in Lower California, and were now about to be brought into San Diego under a guard from that presidio.

Every Dieguano, man, woman and child, gathered to witness the historic arrival of these terrible rideros Americanos—the far-famed American riflemen, who formed part of the vanguard of American trappers who were now bursting through the barren barriers of the Californias in pursuit of fur-bearing animals, especially the much-sought beaver.

Soon this momentous cavalcade made its appearance, with the presidial troopers riding in front, followed by the tall gaunt overwearied American trappers in their picturesque garb of fringed buckskin, and a mounted rearguard of troopers closing up this curious procession. Not even the native Californians stared with greater curiosity and surprise than did the American sailors from the Boston ship Franklin, which then lay in the harbor under command of its Yankee Captain Bradshaw.

Arrived at the barracks, the trappers under Captain Sylvester Pattie were glad to lie down on the bare ground near their heavy long-barrelled rifles, and ease their weariness, after wandering over two thousand miles of mountains, plains and deserts. And thus they passed the night, this hardy band that formed the First American Expedition that had reached California by the Overland Route down the Gila River. And inasmuch as some of this Pattie Party later married and settled down in Los Angeles, this might also properly be termed the first party of American overland emigrants to California.

They finally reached the Mission of Santa Catalina in Lower California in an utterly exhausted and pitiable condition.

At the head of this noted expedition was Captain Sylvester Pattie of Kentucky, whose father, after serving against the British in the Revolutionary War, had moved from Virginia to Kentucky in 1781, taken part in the defense of Bryant's Station, served under Colonel Logan in the wars against the Indians, and been in General George Rogers Clark's famous expedition that destroyed the Shawnee Indian towns in revenge for the Indian victory at Blue Licks.

Sylvester Pattie was born in what is now Bracken County, Kentucky, on August 25, 1782; married when he was only nineteen; moved to St. Charles, Missouri, on March 14, 1812; became a lieutenant of rangers in the War with England, which had just broken out; and in this capacity, became famous for his heroic defense of the frontier fortress at Cap au Gris against a force of British aided by a band of Indians under the renowned chief Blackhawk.

On his discharge from service, Pattie erected a saw and grist mill on the Gasconnade River in Missouri, and soon prospered in this venture, only to be stricken to the heart by the untimely death of his dearly beloved wife. Such was his profound distraction and sorrow over this sad event that his health and his business suffered, and his anxious friends prevailed upon him to seek surcease by going into the trapping and trading buiness in the far Southwest, this realm just then was engaging the attention of many adventurous Americans, whose outward quest was for fur, but whose real object was adventure in the then almost unknown territories of the vast West and Southwest.

Placing his seven young children with relatives, and taking with him his eager son, James Ohio Pattie, then fifteen years old but well-grown, Captain Pattie bought arms, horses and a trading outfit at St. Louis; and on June 20, 1824, with three companions he marched up the Missouri River to old Council Bluffs—only to be told by the commander of the United States troops stationed there that the party would not be allowed to proceed further up the river without a formal license for trading with the Indians.

Pattie therefore sold his surplus arms, bought trading goods, and joined a trading and trapping expedition that Sylvester Pratte (son of General Bernard Pratte, a partner in the American Fur Company) was now leading to New Mexico, from their rendezvous on the banks of the Platte River. They all proceeded thither, and as many of the company of one hundred and sixteen men had served under Pattie as rangers, he was elected captain of the expedition, which now took up its long journey across the vast plains and the lower ranges of the Rocky Mountains to Santa Fe, which they safely reached, after sundry adventures among the many warlike Indian tribes of the Great Plains.

During the years 1824-27, the two Patties engaged in trapping in New Mexico and Arizona, meeting with many adventures, various disasters and fights with hostile Indians, and trapping all along the Gila River with variable success. Pattie Senior leased at a low figure the rich Santa Rita copper and gold mines in Southwest New Mexico from its distracted Spanish owner, pacified the adjacent Apache Indians, and worked these later famous mines very successfully, aided by some Americans, among others the celebrated James Kirker, a noted Apache fighter, whose mixed force of Americans, Mexicans and Delaware and Shawnee Indians later killed more Apaches than both the United States and Mexican governments were able to do in half a century.

While his father worked these mines, Pattie Junior engaged with other Americans in trapping in Arizona, but eventually was driven back by hostile Indians and lost his cached fortune in beaver fur, through the redskins' discovery of his buried hoard. Later, his father's Spanish mining superintendent absconded with $30,000 in gold bullion belonging to Pattie Senior; who, also, now had to give up his lease on the mine, due to Mexico's famous decree banishing all Americans from its domains everywhere.

In September, 1827, Pattie Senior was elected captain of a band of American trappers that soon set out from Santa Fe to trap the distant waters of the great Colorado River. Guided by the Patties, who seem to have been about the first Americans to traverse the Gila River, on previous occasions, the party proceeded to trap the tributaries of this river, from which a band of French-Canadian trappers had been driven by Indians in 1826, and forced to flee to Mexico, for their very lives, with the loss of their entire equipment.

The party had very fair success in trapping on this trip, but, as was common among the free trappers of those days, dissension presently arose in the Pattie party, and about November 15, 1827, some of the trappers left the expedition and marched off northwards, and thence to New Mexico. Pattie, his son and six other trappers went on down the Gila River, and by December 1, 1827, they had reached the junction of the Gila with the Colorado River, and there encountered a tribe of Yuma Indians, whom Pattie Junior had found quite friendly on a previous expedition.

That same night, however, during a terrific storm these Indians stampeded all their horses; nor could the Americans recover them, next day, as the redmen had escaped to the mountains with them. Enraged at this treachery, the trappers placed their arms on improvised rafts, pushed the latter ahead of them as they swam the Colorado, burned the Yuma village, and then recrossed the river, to take stock of the desperate situation in which they now found themselves, a thousand miles away from Santa Fe.

Without means of transporting thither their precious loads of valuable furs, a return to New Mexico was out of the question. There was but one possible course left to them—that of descending the Colorado River and attempting to reach the Mexican settlements on the sea-coast.

Posting one man in a tree-top as a sentinel to watch for hostile Indians, the other seven men set to work to construct canoes out of the largest available cottonwoods, laboriously hollowing out eight of these primitive dugouts. Lashing these together, two by two, they built rude platforms on these catamarans, piled their furs and equipage on, and pushed off boldly down the Colorado. The Indians had said that far to the west lay the habitations of the Mexicans, so the Pattie party steered on down the mighty river, trusting to Providence but also taking pains to keep their powder dry.

At one point near the bank, they espied two wily redskins lurking in a tree top near the stream, waiting to fill them more or less full of arrows; and it was with the greatest of satisfaction that the Americans grimly shot them dead out of their arboreal ambush. As they voyaged down stream, they set their traps at each night's halt, and caught many beaver in them, as no other trappers had ever visited this part of the great Colorado.

On January 13, 1828, they reached tidewater on the river, and were astounded at the current's first slackening its speed, then halting altogether, and finally reversing itself. Pattie Junior had seen salt water at Guaymas, but none of the trappers were acquainted with the phenomena of the tides, and hence they all were now much perturbed.

Encamping that night in the river bottom, their camp was drowned out by the bore that rushes up the Colorado near its mouth, and they spent the night in an amazed terror that not all the hostile red men on earth could arouse in their staunch hearts. Next day they encountered the same upheaval of the river waters, only much worse, and it was quite evident that they could not descend the river any further. They therefore ascended it to some distance beyond tidewater, and cached their beaver traps and a rich cargo of furs that meant a small fortune for each of them, could they once get them safely to market.

Their only course was to hide their furs here, march overland to the nearest Mexican settlement, secure horses there and return for the furs, and thus bring them to the seashore. On February 16, 1828, they therefore struck off westward across the desert, as they found that they could not traverse the lowlands and swamps that bordered the lower river courses.

After terrible sufferings from thirst in that vast waterless region north of the Gulf of California, that almost cost them the lives of Capt. Pattie and Mr. Slover, they finally reached the Mission of Santa Catalina in Lower California on March 12, 1828 in an utterly exhausted and pitiable condition.

Governor Echeandia of California, who lived at San Diego, had received strict and repeated orders from Mexico, forbidding any entrance of foreigners into the Californias without the proper passports; and hence, when he heard of the arrival of eight armed Americans within his jurisdiction, he on March 22, 1828, gave orders to the commandante of San Diego to send out a force to arrest these strangers and bring them into his presence. The Pattie party had already been put under nominal arrest at the first garrisoned mission they had reached in Lower California; and, as we have above related, they had now been brought to San Diego under guard—the first Americans to reach California by the Gila River Route.

Next morning the trappers were taken before Governor Echeandia, who possibly was still tingling with vexation over his experience of the two preceding years with Jedediah Smith's expeditions into California, as narrated in a previous issue of The Times Sunday Magazine; and hence, this peevish Mexican official appears to have treated Pattie's party of Americans quite harshly, refusing credence to the Guia they had from the New Mexican officials, and affecting to regard them as spies sent out by the King of Spain, or "suspicious characters," as he called them.

Young Pattie, who spoke Spanish well, acted as interpreter for the Americans, and narrated their recent harrowing experiences; explained that they had no other recourse save to come to the Californias as a last resort to save their lives and valuable property; described the dangers and fearful hardships that they had undergone, and showed the Governor the few papers that they had with them, to prove that they were really Americans stranded on the coasts of the Californias.

Echeandia's orders as to foreigners entering California were very strict. The native Californians liked Americans and usually

An interested group of villagers quickly gathered.

this dreadful situation. It is his fault entirely."

Virginia bit her lips to hold back the retort that threatened.

INSTALLMENT EIGHTEEN

A slight movement in the front seat where Rasher lay, showed him to have regained consciousness. He passed his hand across his bandaged head, winced lightly, and then turned slowly to where the rest of the party stood.

"Don't mind me," he said. "Go on ahead, I'll follow later. I'll be all right in a little while."

"Nonsense!" cried Virginia. "Don't you realize you've been shot? We must get you to a doctor immediately."

Rasher moved about in his seat. A sharp pain in his shoulder caused him to flinch.

"I believe they did get me," he muttered, "but it doesn't seem serious. Go on, Mrs. Crayton; don't wait for me."

Mrs. Crayton turned a triumphant look on her daughter. "There! you see, Virginia. He takes a sensible view of it." Then turning to Rasher she added, more considerately, "I'll have a car come for you at once. And, of course, all your expenses will be paid. Don't worry on that score."

"I'll try not to," said Rasher, with a faint smile.

"Mother, I think it is simply outrageous for us to go away and leave him here. Don't forget that he got hurt trying to protect me." Again then, firmly: "You go on, mother. The count and Celeste will go with you. I'll stay here."

"You'll do nothing of the sort, Virginia. You can't help matters by staying."

"I shall be glad to stay," said the count quickly.

"And leave us to go on alone!" cried Mrs. Crayton in dismay. "To a strange house with a strange man."

Here the farmer spoke up.

"I guess my house is all right, ma'am," he said with some heat, "and anybody around here will tell you Sam Davis is all right. But you don't have to go if you don't want to. I was only trying to do you a favor."

"Don't mind her, Mr. Davis," whispered Virginia. "She's not herself. She has had a terrible shock. We are very grateful to you. You've been very kind."

Mrs. Crayton started up the road. "Come, Count, we'll go to this gentleman's house and telephone." The Count and Celeste, followed hesitatingly. The latter found a moment to whisper in his ear, "Be careful! You'll ruin everything. The girl is interested in that chauffeur. You mustn't leave her behind."

"Now don't move around."

The Count was in a predicament. He couldn't allow Mrs. Crayton to go on alone, and he didn't want to leave Virginia with a young man who had just been wounded in her defense. Such situations engender romance. He hurried up to Mrs. Crayton.

"I think it would be very unwise for Miss Virginia to remain behind. It is getting dark. No one knows what character of people might come along, and the chauffeur is, unfortunately, in no condition to defend her. You must either have her come with us or I shall remain behind to protect her."

Mrs. Crayton began to weep hysterically.

"Very well, remain behind, all of you," she sobbed. "I'm going on alone." Experience had taught her the way to gain her ends, and she knew her tears would prevail when all other tactics failed.

Virginia, looking after her, sighed wearily.

"Oh, dear, poor mother is so overwrought." She turned to Rasher. "I'm afraid I'll have to go with her. Do you think you'll be all right if we leave you here for a little while? I'll send help as soon as I can get to a telephone. The next town can't be far away."

"I'll be all right," assured Rasher. "Don't concern yourself about me. Your mother needs you." A queer look came into the girl's eyes. There was a suspicion of moisture, and when she spoke her tone had something of maternal tenderness in it. "Now, don't move around. Keep perfectly quiet or you'll start your wound bleeding again. I feel dreadful to desert you—but you see how it is. I must get mother up to Mr. Davis's house—then we can get help."

She turned hastily away. Rasher waved pleasantly, and as they disappeared he managed with much difficulty to extract a cigar and light it. There was soothing comfort in the smoke.

Darkness was settling down and the violence of the storm had ended. In all likelihood cars would again be passing along.

Rasher smoked comfortably for some time, and then to his ears came the sound of an approaching car. As it whirled around the curve he vigorously sounded his horn and it drew up alongside.

"I've been hurt and must get into the next town," he called out. "Can you tow me in? I'll explain later."

"Sure." In a few minutes the tow line was secured and the two cars proceeded slowly along the deserted highway. Upon all sides were evidences of the storm's ravages. Telephone wires were down and in two places riven tree trunks marked where bolts of lightning had struck. It was quite dark when Rasher climbed unsteadily out of his car at the doorway of the little hotel in Edgemoor. An interested group of villagers quickly gathered.

"My car is all right except for a punctured tank. It can be fixed in ten minutes. Plug it up," he directed, "and fill it with gas. Then take it out to Samuel Davis's place, five or six miles out, and bring in a party that will be waiting there. They'll want four rooms here for the night. Have those trunks and bags taken up to the two best rooms."

It thus came about that within an hour the Crayton car, with a local driver, arrived at the Davis farmhouse, where Mr. Davis had vainly been trying to get a telephone call through. In helpless despair they had waited while these attempts were being made until the sound of a motor horn drew them to the doorway.

"Why, it's our own car!" exclaimed Virginia in amazement. "But where's our chauffeur?"

"Yes, and where are all our bags and trunks?" cried her mother. "He's gone and so are all our possessions."

"Your trunks are all up at the hotel," said the driver. "Your chauffeur had 'em taken off."

Mrs. Crayton was unconvinced. "I declare, there's something very queer about this. Do you suppose he was really wounded and not just feigning?"

The Count smiled encouragingly and shrugged his shoulders. Celeste murmured a French expletive under her breath, while Virginia, regarding her mother with a pitying glance, also shrugged her shoulders.

The trip to town was made quickly. At the hotel Mrs. Crayton's suspicions were dissipated by the discovery of the trunks and bags in the rooms reserved for Virginia and herself. Some freshly picked flowers were on the dressers and a sprightly fire burned in the fireplace. It was a cheery sight to one whose nerves and emotions have been woefully churned and whose shoes and clothes were still damp from the storm.

"Your chauffeur had these arranged before he went to the hospital," said the chambermaid. "He's ordered your dinner, and it will be up in just a moment or two."

[Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.]

(To be continued next Sunday.)

Must the World Grow Uglier?

By EDWARD A. FILENE

THE theorist says that machines will sooner or later iron the world out into a flat and dull and colorless sameness, that every step we take in the direction of further mechanization and standardization is a step in the direction of a less varied and less interesting world.

Today, says the theorist, thanks to rapid transportation, rapid communication, radio, and standardized goods turned out by the millions like matches or tacks, a hundred million Americans are wearing the same kind of clothes, thinking the same thoughts, whistling the same tunes and, like so many dumb animals, running with the pack, rarely exploring any side trails lest somebody shout traitor or radical.

I am not greatly disturbed by this assertion.

Mass production does not mean shoving down people's throats things they don't like just because they are cheap.

The very first principle of mass production is the selection of an article of production that the largest number of persons need and will like because its design, its quality, and its durability please them and serve their best interests.

The desires and tastes of the consumers will always exert a referendum control over the things mass production turns out.

In nearly everything we use today we are paying a high price for complexity of design and manufacture, a complexity that seldom adds one whit to the beauty of the product.

We can rest assured that the healthy human desire for variety will prevent a too-great standardization of style. The mass producer who goes too far in trying to cheapen the cost of an article by taking away the things that make it attractive as well as serviceable will be checked by falling sales.

And as the bulk of industry goes to mass production of standardized goods, the small factory will play for special beauty in its products and thus find its place outside a competition that it can not meet.

Then, too, as men become freed from the struggle for economic necessities, as they have a wider margin of money and leisure, and as their taste and sense of values grow in that freedom, we shall see a new competition for beauty and refinement.

This more general interest in beauty and refinement, that can come only under economic freedom, will be another check to a standardization that unwisely tends to ugliness.

"Why, it's our own car!"

Pants to Match

Your Coat and Vest

Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

MATCH PANTS COMPANY

Room 217, Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 828-478.
Branches: Chicago and New York

Stepping Backward :: Concluded from Page Two :: Stepping Backward

and then, humming unconcernedly, hung his hat in the passage and walked into the parlor.

The astonished scream of his wife warned him that Mr. Mills had by no means exaggerated. She rose from her seat and, crouching by the fireplace, regarded him with a mixture of anger and dismay.

"It—it's all right, Milly," said Mr. Simpson, with a smile that revealed a dazzling set of teeth.

"Who are you?" demanded Mrs. Simpson. "How dare you call me by my Christian name! It's a good job for you my husband isn't home, or he'd throw you out of the house. Be off with you, or I'll call the police."

"Bob!" said the voice, in pained accents. "Bob! Come and let me out."

Mr. Cooper, putting a huge hand over his mouth, struggled nobly with his feelings.

"Who are you calling 'Bob'?" he demanded, in an unsteady voice. "You keep yourself to yourself. I've heard all about you. You've got to stay there till my brother-in-law comes home."

"It's me, Bob," said Mr. Simpson—"Bill."

"Yes, I dare say," said Mr. Cooper. "But if you're Bill, why haven't you got Bill's voice?"

"Let me out and look at me," said Mr. Simpson in mollifying tones. "Do you remember the night you and me and Alf Higgins went to the Bull and Bush at Hampstead? Don't you remember how we got talking to them two girls from Manchester? Don't you remember how we walked 'em home? Don't you remember how Alf Higgins got lost and we found him in the cab-shelter on the Heath? Don't you remember—"

"Stop!" shouted Mr. Cooper. "I remember it all. Now, are you Bill Simpson or are you not?"

"I am," said Mr. Simpson, "and I'm going to identify you. Things about your past."

A strange noise sounded behind the door.

"Sounds as though he is smacking his lips," said Mrs. Cooper to her sister-in-law, who was eyeing Mr. Cooper resignedly.

"Very good," said Mr. Simpson; "I agree. Who is there?"

"Me and my wife and Mrs. Simpson," said Mr. Cooper.

"He is smacking his lips," whispered Mrs. Cooper. "Having a go at the beer, perhaps."

"Let's go back fifteen years," said Mr. Simpson in mollifying tones. "Do you remember the night you and me and Alf Higgins went to the Bull and Bush at Hampstead? Don't you remember how we got talking to them two girls from Manchester? Don't you remember how we walked 'em home? Don't you remember how Alf Higgins got lost and we found him in the cab-shelter on the Heath? Don't you remember—"

"Stop!" shouted Mr. Cooper. "I remember it all. Now, are you Bill Simpson or are you not?"

"I am," said Mr. Simpson, "and I'm going to identify you. Things about your past."

A strange noise sounded behind the door.

"Sounds as though he is smacking his lips," said Mrs. Cooper to her sister-in-law, who was eyeing Mr. Cooper resignedly.

"Very good," said Mr. Simpson; "I agree. Who is there?"

"Me and my wife and Mrs. Simpson," said Mr. Cooper.

"He is smacking his lips," whispered Mrs. Cooper. "Having a go at the beer, perhaps."

"Let's go back fifteen years," said Mr. Simpson in mollifying tones. "Do you remember the night you and me and Alf Higgins went to the Bull and Bush at Hampstead? Don't you remember how we got talking to them two girls from Manchester? Don't you remember how we walked 'em home? Don't you remember how Alf Higgins got lost and we found him in the cab-shelter on the Heath? Don't you remember—"

"Stop!" shouted Mr. Cooper. "I remember it all. Now, are you Bill Simpson or are you not?"

"I am," said Mr. Simpson, "and I'm going to identify you. Things about your past."

A strange noise sounded behind the door.

"Sounds as though he is smacking his lips," said Mrs. Cooper to her sister-in-law, who was eyeing Mr. Cooper resignedly.

"Very good," said Mr. Simpson; "I agree. Who is there?"

"Me and my wife and Mrs. Simpson," said Mr. Cooper.

"He is smacking his lips," whispered Mrs. Cooper. "Having a go at the beer, perhaps."

"Let's go back fifteen years," said Mr. Simpson in mollifying tones. "Do you remember the night you and me and Alf Higgins went to the Bull and Bush at Hampstead? Don't you remember how we got talking to them two girls from Manchester? Don't you remember how we walked 'em home? Don't you remember how Alf Higgins got lost and we found him in the cab-shelter on the Heath? Don't you remember—"

"Stop!" shouted Mr. Cooper. "I remember it all. Now, are you Bill Simpson or are you not?"

"I am," said Mr. Simpson, "and I'm going to identify you. Things about your past."

"It's not my husband," said Mrs. Simpson. "Doesn't Cooper, hastily.

"I daren't," said Mr. Simpson. "Doesn't that prove I'm her husband? But I'll tell you things about your wife, if you like."

"You dare!" said Mrs. Cooper, turning crimson, as she realized what confidences might have passed between husband and wife. "If you say a word of your lies about me, I don't know what I won't do to you."

"Very well, I must go on about Bob, then—I'll be reconciles me," said Mr. Simpson, patiently. "Carry your mind—"

On Their Day Off

By Frank Godwin

The Americans were locked up in separate cells, young Pattie being thus separated from his aged father, who was still desperately ill from his terrible sufferings in crossing the Lower Colorado Desert. The Californians were indignant at Echeandia's harshness, although they were helpless in the matter; and kindly old Father Antonio Peyri, who founded San Luis Rey Mission in 1798, rode forty miles to San Diego, despite all his years, in a vain endeavor to secure the release of the Americans, to whom he later showed the greatest kindness, even as Father Sanchez of San Gabriel Mission had formerly displayed it toward those of Jedediah Smith's party.

Sergeant Pico of the San Diego presidio and his beautiful sister very humanely befriended the Patties, and this lovely senorita played the part of guardian angel to them both, furnishing them with better food and often cheering these forlorn and imprisoned strangers in an alien land.

As usual, American ships visited San Diego harbor about this time, and several of their Yankee captains—some of whom had so nobly assisted Jedediah Smith two years before—sent money to young Pattie and played the part of good Samaritans, like the gallant tars they were. Notable among these American sailors was the noted Captain Bradshaw of the Franklin, later to be the hero of the "Battle of San Diego," who got young Pattie out of jail for a day, under pretense of needing his services as an interpreter in some local business transactions.

Captain Bradshaw also later used him as an interpreter, in the proceedings then being taken by Governor Echeandia to confiscate the cargo of the Franklin, on the grounds of smuggling. While thus engaged, Pattie happened to overhear Echeandia as the latter gave certain orders for the arrest of Bradshaw who happened to then be on shore. Pattie hastened to warn Bradshaw, who immediately rowed out to his ship, and moved its anchorage over nearer to the harbor entrance. Echeandia then ordered Bradshaw to land his cargo, but the bold Yankee captain defied the Governor and his myrmidons, cut his cable on July 16, 1818, ran the gauntlet of a shower of cannon-balls from the battery at the mouth of the harbor, pouring in a broadside from his own guns that sent the artillerymen fleeing to the hills, and thus escaped safely to sea, with the American flag streaming proudly over the heads of the gallant captain and his cheering tars.

Quite likely this bold defiance of the Mexican Governor, which greatly hurt ensuing American coast commerce in the Californias, made Echeandia even more peevish than usual, and added to his hearty curses at these accursed Americans who feared not the Mexican government, and boldly invaded all the Californias, both by land and sea, passports or no passports. It probably prolonged the imprisonment of all the Pattie party, except Pryor, whose release Father Peyri had secured soon after the party reached San Diego.

Pryor was a silversmith and watch-maker by trade, and as the church silver at San Luis Rey Mission needed repairing, he had been joyfully taken thither by this typical kindly old friar, whose rotund figure, smiling visage, bald pate and white locks are so well depicted in the portrait of him given in Forbes' book on California. Pryor was royally treated by the padre, was well paid for his services, and was then sent on to San Juan Capistrano, San Gabriel and San Fernando Missions, where he met with the same hospitable reception and duly put in shape their church vessels. After this Pryor returned to San Diego and his comrades, to join them in their contemplated expedition to the Colorado to secure their cached furs.

Meantime, young Pattie had been making himself highly obnoxious to Governor Echeandia, who had employed him in translating certain important letters from English into Spanish. Pattie Senior was still desperately ill, but his son frequently importuned the Governor for permission to go to the Colorado for their furs, only to meet with a surly refusal from the Governor, who very likely could not spare the necessary soldiers to go with the trappers as a guard, although the Mexican official was obviously tempted by the offer of gain dangled before his eyes by the petulant youngster.

Bancroft has well characterised young Pattie as a quick-tempered conceited ill-balanced boy, swollen with quite an opinion of himself and marred by a perpetual petulance that probably was the cause of most of his quarrels with the equally petty and peevish Echeandia. Yet, after perusing the sufferings he underwent and heartily sympathized with Timothy Flint when he complained to Kentucky by Pattie on the latter's return to Kentucky, and on comparing Pattie's misfortunes therein with those of his comrades who stayed in California and later related their experiences to Colonel John J. Warner and to Hon. Stephen C. Foster (graduate of Yale; American alcalde of Los Angeles, 1848-49; Mayor of Los Angeles, 1854-56,) the most charitable interpretation that can be put on the narrative and actions of young Pattie is that his mind was somewhat affected, either congenitally or by the sufferings he had undergone, especially in the lamentable death of his father which now occurred at San Diego.

The light of life had truly gone out for the brave old captain when his beloved wife had died in Missouri—"Since the death of my mother," young Pattie says in his narrative, "I have reason to think that life had been to him one long burden." Moreover, the old man had never recovered from his frightful sufferings in crossing the Colorado Desert.

Foster says that Captain Pattie had been most kindly treated by the San Diegans, and as the aged veteran now felt his end draw near, he summoned his comrades to his bedside and said to them: "Boys, your old captain is dying. He never will see Kaintuck again."

He went on to say that the Dieguenos had treated him so well, especially the women, who were urging him to become a Catholic before he died, that he was minded to grant these gentle-hearted creatures their wish. He said that he did not know much about it all, and had scant time to learn, but he thought that it would do him no harm where he was going. And so, he wanted them—his comrades—to be present at his baptism on that day.

Deeply moved, they all assented, and so the ceremony was duly performed, Don Pio Pico and Dona Victoria Dominguez de Estudillo (sister of Don Manuel Dominguez) being sponsors for this Kentucky hero, who died beside the Western Sea, far from the land of his own people and the grave of her whom he had loved with so deathless a love.

His funeral procession, Foster says, was the grandest one ever seen in old San Diego. The venerable Franciscan friar and his white-clad acolytes strode at its head, followed by his coffin borne on the shoulders of four native Californians, behind whom came his sorrowing son, his sad comrades, and all the American sailors who could get ashore, attended by the entire population of the place. He was buried in consecrated ground with all the solemn rites of the church—the first American of note to be buried in California soil—within sound of the surges of the farthest sea to which the adventurous spirit of his race has brought a people.

Early in September Governor Echeandia gave permission for the party to go to the Colorado River and secure their furs, and young Pattie was allowed to go to a neighboring mission and hire animals for the trip. When they were ready to depart, they were one of these purposely while at San Luis Rey mission, where he was very solicit by his protector, Father Peyri, gave them a letter of introduction to the wealthy Portuguese, Antonio Rocha, then living in Los Angeles, the largest town in California, and thither the dejected Americans made their way in August. They were heartily welcomed by Rocha, who had about the largest house in Los Angeles, located at the northwest corner of the present Court and Spring streets, where the new Los Angeles City Hall is soon to be built.

Nathaniel W. Pryor, Richard Laughlin and Joseph Ferguson of the Pattie party thus settled in Los Angeles, married and reared families whose descendants may rightly claim origin in the first American overland emigrants to California.

Pattie had meantime been given a letter to the heads of the various missions, requiring them to supply him with horses and supplies, together with such reward for his services as they saw proper to give him for his labors.

Thus armed, the amateur vaccinator sallied northward on his beneficent mission, visiting every mission, pueblo and presidio, and finally arriving at San Francisco on June 20, 1829, after having vaccinated, according to his statment, no less than 22,000 persons! At each place he says he was given a certificate as to his labors, which were to be settled for by a high church official in Northern California.

He made a week's visit to the Russian Fort Ross, at its commandant's request, vaccinating the people there and receiving $100 for his services. On July 8, he returned to Padre John Cabot of San Francisco, to receive the promised payment for his vast vaccinating labors in the province, and this Spanish friar handed him an order for a thousand head of stock, together with land enough to pasture them on—to be delivered when he became a Catholic and a Mexican citizen!

One senses the subtle hand of his enemy Echeandia in this Machiavellian proposition, but poor Pattie instantly flew into a violent rage at the mere proposal of such a thing. He could and should have been paid in the silver that most missions received from the sale of their hides to the American ships; but they could plead that they had only livestock to give, and this was useless without land to graze them upon; and land could only be granted to foreigners when they became naturalized Mexican citizens—which meant that they must subscribe to the locally prevalent faith.

However, Pattie was vastly enraged; he said that he would not give up either the faith of his fathers or his American citizenship for all the mission wealth, and he raved around until the highly offended Spanish friar ordered him to leave his house. Alarmed at what might befall him, Pattie went to a nearby ranch, bought a horse, and spared not the spur until he arrived at the port of Monterey, where he straightway embarked upon an American vessel, and spent some months seafaring upon the bosom of the Pacific.

About November 15, 1829, Pattie returned to Monterey, just in time to contribute, like the rest of the local foreigners, to the war-fund of a typical Spanish-American revolution, engineered against Pattie's enemy Governor Echeandia by a political exile from Mexico named Solis, who was backed by the unpaid, destitute and mutinous regular troops of the California garrisons. Solis speedily took possession of all California north of Santa Barbara, and then advanced in battle array against the Barbareno forces, to whose aid Los Angeles had sent some thirty men.

At and just north of Santa Barbara, a typical California "battle" ensued, including three days' firing at each other—beyond rifle range—the net result of which was that Solis' Spartan host suffered the absolute and total loss of one horse. Pattie says that the cannon-balls fired from the Santa Barbara presidio had so little force behind them that one could catch them without getting hurt in so doing.

In the interim, Solis, swollen with pride, had uttered certain ominous threats of his plans toward all foreigners, when he should finally conquer the rest of California. So, while he was battling with the Barbarenos and Angelenos further south, the foreigners at Monterey, most of whom, like Pattie, were Americans, swiftly and secretly changed sides in this terrible revolution; and their sapient leader, Captain Cooper, rolled out a barrel of fine old rum on which the gallant Solisian garrison immediately and unanimously became paralysed, after drinking numerous toasts to the wonderful generalship of Solis, who was now retreating from Santa Barbara toward Monterey without having lost a single man in battle.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

died at Pope's Valley (Napa county) which was named after him.

In December, Echeandia released the rest of the party, to see how they would behave, and Pattie obtained their arms for them by a ruse, according to his own statements. The governor overlooked this little matter, and this emboldened Pattie and his comrades to secretly meet, on Christmas Eve, 1828, an American smuggler named Charles Lang, who had sneaked into San Diego and now persuaded the trappers to fall in with his plans for smuggling and otter-hunting along the California Coast.

The next night Pattie and a comrade went down to Todos Santos to meet this bold smuggler, only to find that he had been arrested by order of Governor Echeandia, and his barrel-organ and two trunks full of dry-goods confiscated on the spot. The two trappers slipped back into San Diego, but Echeandia took no notice of their absence—in fact, he probably had been using them as bait to entrap Lang, or else he may have been in hope that the whole party would vamose, pronto, and thus solve the vexatious problem of what he was to do with them, ultimately.

Anent this luckless Lang, the records show that Echeandia on June 1, 1829, ordered Don Juan Bandini to sell Lang's dry-goods and this mysterious barrel-organ, allowing the governor 10 per cent commission as judge in the case, also half as discoverer of this smuggling, and also half of the balance as apprehender of this bold bad smuggler—Bandini to keep the rest for his labors!

Meanwhile, Echeandia, learning that Pattie knew how to vaccinate people, employed him to vaccinate the population of California, as the smallpox was then making ravages amongst the upper mission Indians. Pattie was thus engaged in vaccinating the San Diego people in January and February of 1829; a carta de seguridad being issued him by Echeandia on February 28th, allowing him and his comrades liberty on parole for a year, with permission to travel about California.

On April 25, 1829, Pryor was also issued

"One of My Oldest Friends"

By F. Scott Fitzgerald

A powerful short story by a brilliant American author. "One of My Oldest Friends" was selected as one of the best American short stories of 1925.

"Her Beloved Three"

By Elizabeth Jordan.

Her husband, her baby, her best friend—these were her world, until one of them failed her.

"One Good Turn"

By Edward Hope

Everyone thought Vincent Hall the happiest of husbands.

These and other features in the next

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

CROSSED WIRES

By John T. McCutcheon

Installment Seventeen

—2— *In Which a Holdup Occurs*

THE STORY SO FAR: The Craytons, wealthy Americans, are in Paris. A worthless Frenchman, Pierre de Barsac, tries to win Virginia, the daughter, seeing the dollar sign glittering before him. The mother approves but Mr. Crayton is suspicious. In order to divert Virginia he arranges to have a young American named Rasher, whom he has met in Paris, return on the Leviathan with them. Virginia becomes intrigued by the rather mysterious manner of this man. It is a great shock to her to learn he had formerly been a truck driver. This fact does not daunt her father, who engages Rasher as chauffeur.

On reaching New York the Craytons are met by De Barsac, who had arrived before them. Virginia and her mother invite him to accompany them on the motor trip home.

Young Rasher pays a secret visit to his lawyer. His real name is Bacon, and he is wealthy. Because of a love of adventure he frequently travels incognito.

The trip begins with Rasher driving the car and De Barsac riding with Mrs. Crayton and Virginia. They stop at a village for lunch, and Rasher notices that three suspicious-looking men eye them as they enter the hotel.

Shortly after resuming their drive they are halted by a suspicious looking man.

Rasher turned and leaped upon the man.

"I'm out of gas," shouted the man, above the storm. "Can you help me out with a couple gallons so I can get to the next filling station?" This remark convinced Rasher. It was a holdup. He recalled the extra tins of gasoline the man's car had taken on at the last stop, an amount which could not have been used.

"Where's your car?" asked Rasher, sparring for time. "I can give you a tow."

"I'm headed the other way."

Mrs. Crayton cried out impatiently from within, "Drive on, chauffeur. We're very late already."

The man's manner instantly changed. The delay caused by this short interchange of remarks was enough for his purpose. Two other men, who had emerged unseen from the bushes by the roadside, now came up from behind the Crayton car. Both carried automatics. The shorter of these two now assumed command.

"Hop out, all of you," he ordered, "and make it damned lively, too."

Mrs. Crayton screamed. "Oh, why did that stupid chauffeur stop in this lonely place?"

"I think he's in collusion with them," cried Count de Barsac, excitedly. "It's a—"

"Shut up! Can that chatter! Here, all of you line up with your backs to me. If any one makes a sound it'll be your last."

Under the menace of the pistol the party scrambled out of the car—Virginia white-faced but composed, Mrs. Crayton on the verge of collapse, the count greatly agitated. Celeste, the maid, was trembling, but was trying to control her nerves.

The bandits worked swiftly and with method. One tapped Rasher's pockets and found him unarmed. The short man, who had assumed leadership, threw out of the car two or three small bags that may have contained valuables. The third, a big, florid-faced man, walked a few steps down the road, where he listened intently for the sound of any approaching car. There was no sound except the swish of the leaves and the steady downpour of rain. Occasionally a clap of thunder came with startling suddenness.

"He's been shot!" she cried.

Satisfied that they would have a few uninterrupted moments, he returned, and as another crash of thunder came he fired two shots through the gasoline tank. In a few minutes the tank would be empty.

"Now, lady, fork over that necklace and those bracelets!" As Virginia, with hands shaking, fumbled with the clasps, the leader, with an oath of impatience, tore her hand away and jerked the necklace from her throat. Thrusting it in his pocket, he then seized her arm roughly and began to tear at the bracelets. Virginia uttered a cry of pain, and with no thought of consequences Rasher turned and leaped upon the man, overthrowing him. There was a shot and Rasher felt a hot, burning blow on his shoulder; an instant later something heavy struck him on his head and he crumpled in the roadway.

"The damned fool!" muttered the man behind. "Hurry; we've got to get out of this!" Mrs. Crayton was screaming, hysterically indifferent to the threats of the bandits. The count, who had not yet been searched, was talking excitedly in French.

The bandits, seizing the small bags and now in a state of feverish haste, rushed up the hill, and a moment or two later came the sound of a car starting. Virginia was bending over Rasher, whose head was bleeding and whose body lay so ominously inert in the roadway.

"He's been shot!" she cried. It was her first great adventure, and, curiously enough, in the face of a crisis she arose to the occasion: "Quick, Celeste; some water!" She didn't know what to do, but she felt the urgent necessity of doing something. The count now hurried to her side, and pressed a small flask of brandy to Rasher's lips.

"Brave, but foolish," he muttered. "It was foolhardy to resist armed men without a weapon." Even in that crowded moment, when clear thinking was impossible, Virginia suddenly recalled that the count had mentioned having his own pistol, the pistol that had not been in evidence during the moments of its necessity.

"He heard me cry out!" she exclaimed. "He saw the man was hurting me."

"Ah, yes, dear lady, but there are times when discretion is the better part of valor. There are times for action and there are times for restraint. He was foolish to resist."

"The count is perfectly right, Virginia," sobbed Mrs. Crayton. "His foolish resistance might have cost us all our lives."

It was on Virginia's lips to retort that Rasher's foolishness had saved her mother the loss of her valuables, but she pressed her lips tight together and remained silent.

The count gently turned Rasher over and unbuttoned his blouse. A small, dark stain was spreading across his shirt front. "Shot through the shoulder," said the count. "It may not be serious." He deftly tied his perfumed handkerchief around Rasher's head. "We must get him in the car and reach the next town as quickly as possible. I think I can drive it."

Rasher was lifted into the front seat and the count took the wheel. All efforts to start the car brought forth only the futile whirring of the self-starter. There was no gasoline.

An examination of the car revealed the punctured tank, now dry. Mrs. Crayton was moaning incoherently in the back seat. Virginia was the first to act.

"Give me your pistol, count. I'll fire some shots. Perhaps we may attract attention." De Barsac flushed uncomfortably as he produced the pistol.

"I was just going to suggest it," he said, and leaning from the car window he fired three or four shots in rapid succession.

After a long wait a farmerish-looking man appeared. A dog trotted by his side. In his hands was a rifle. After a pause to reassure himself, he hurried down the incline toward the stranded car.

"We've been held up," cried Virginia. "Our chauffeur's been shot and we must get to a doctor immediately. Our car is wrecked."

The man gazed open-eyed at the collapsed figure of Rasher and then started to inspect the damage to the car. Virginia cried out impatiently.

"Haven't you a car, or can't you get one quick?" she asked. "Or a doctor, at once?"

"I'll get my team," the man suggested, "and get you up to my house. It's only half a mile away. We can telephone for a doctor, but it will take him right smart time to git here."

"I insist upon going straight on into town," exclaimed Mrs. Crayton.

"And leave the chauffeur here?" exclaimed Virginia. "If any one goes first it should be he. He's wounded. He must be gotten to a doctor at once!"

"I feel one of my attacks coming on," complained Mrs. Crayton. "If the chauffeur hadn't stopped the car, we wouldn't be in

Nettleton

Chiro-Pedic Bal

REFINED smartness in soft pliable black glazed kid, as well as fundamentally sound orthopedic construction—that's what you get in the new Nettleton Chiro-Pedic shoe.

Made with special orthopedic heel and light-weight steel arch support, resulting in the maximum of comfort and service.

See Them in Harris & Frank's New Shoe Department

Miller-Cook Shoe $7.50 to $10

Harris & Frank

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

439-59 South Hill

A Complete Selection of Nettletons

treated them royally, but the Mexican officials often maltreated them. Echeandia finally proceeded to imprison the members of the Fatlo party, under color of the laws of Mexico.

The Americans were locked up in separate cells, young Fatlo being thus separated from his aged father, who was still deeperately ill from his terrible sufferings in crossing the Lower Colorado Desert. The Californians were indignant at Echeandia's harshness, although they were helpless in the matter; and kindly old Father Antonio Peyri, who founded San Luis Rey Mission in 1798, rode forty miles to San Diego, despite all his years, in a vain endeavor to secure the release of the Americans, to whom he later showed the greatest kindness, even as

celebrated and lengthy Fatlo's Personal Narrative (but the imaginative fiction-writer Timothy Flint printed in 1831, as told him by Fatlo on the latter's return to Kentucky, and on comparing Fatlo's statements therein with those of his comrades who stayed in California and later related their experiences to Colonel John J. Warner and to Hon. Stephen C. Foster (Graduate of Yale; Mayor of Los Angeles, 1848-49; American alcalde of Los Angeles, 1848-49; Hon. Stephen C. Foster (Graduate of Yale; Mayor of Los Angeles, 1854-56.) the most charitable interpretation that can be put on the narrative and actions of young Fatlo is that his mind was somewhat affected, either congenitally or by the sufferings he had undergone, especially in the lamentable death of his father which now occurred at San Diego.

When they were ready to start, Echeandia said that he could not spare soldiers for a guard, and Fatlo would therefore have to remain behind as a hostage for the return of his comrades. They were thunderstruck at this move, but Fatlo insisted upon their making the trip so they departed on their errand, only to return at the end of September, bringing with them their rusty beaver traps and the information that the furs had all been ruined by the annual overflow of the Colorado River.

Part of the traps were sold to pay for the animal-hire, and the rest were later brought to Los Angeles. Pryor in 1846, gave one to Foster, who in 1857 presented it to the Historical Society of Southern California, as a historic memento of this famous expedition.

One of these passports while at San Luis Rey Mission, where he was now joined by his returning comrades. Father Peyri gave them a letter of introduction to a warm-hearted Portuguese, Antonio Rocha, then living in Los Angeles, the largest town in California, and thither the dejected Americans made their way in August. They were heartily welcomed by Rocha, who had about the largest house in Los Angeles, located at the northwest corner of the present Court and Spring streets, where the new Los Angeles City Hall is soon to be built.

Nathaniel W. Pryor, Richard Laneville and Joseph Ferguson of the Fatlo party thus settled in Los Angeles, married and reared families whose descendants may rightly claim origin in the first American overland

On Their Day Off

By Frank Godwin

Copyright, 1928, by Public Ledger Company

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE STORY SO FAR: The Creightons, wealthy Americans, are in Paris. A cartoonist Frenchman, Pierre du Barac, tries to win Virginia, the daughter, seeing the dollar sign glittering before him. The mother approves but Mr. Creighton is suspicious. In order to divert Virginia he arranges to have a young American named Hawley, whom he has met in Paris, return on the Leviathan with them. Virginia becomes intrigued by the rather mysterious manner of this

CROSSED WIRES — By John T. McCutcheon

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

Installment Seventeen

—:—

In Which a Holdup Occurs

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Too Risky

An aged negro porter was arrested on a trivial charge. It proved, during the trial, that he had never seen the inside of a court before, and the bustle of events greatly dazed and embarrassed him.

As he stood up when his name was called the clerk sang forth:

"Do you solemnly swear that the testimony you shall give in this case shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

The negro started back gasping. Then he turned quickly to the bench.

"Mister Brilee," he said, for he knew His Honor from boyhood in an unofficial capacity, "I'se puffectly willin' ter tell de truf, but mus' I be all cotched up datter way, in case I might want ter git des a step or two offn de road? Hit don't give a man no leeway, suh!"

Different

Most people think that Murphy, who has charge of the Universal Zoo, has about the most dangerous job in pictures, in fact, the one job no one else wants, so it sounded very funny when the man who laughs in lions' faces looked up at an airship far over head and exclaimed:

"I'm sure glad I'm not way up there in that thing."

"Well," said Director Cliff Smith, "I'm sure glad I'm not way up there and not in it."

Sent a Present

The other day, Trixie Frigiana hailed a taxi to take her out to the studio.

"I'm sorry ma'am, but I'm engaged," said the driver.

"Is that so?" repeated Trixie, absent-mindedly, "I do hope you'll be very happy."

Seal the Bargain

The young plumber had proposed to the girl that evening and had been accepted. Several hours later they parted and he went home.

At three o'clock in the morning a loud

ringing of the front door bell of the girl's abode was heard. Her father, roused from slumber, went to a window and, sticking out his head, inquired who was there.

"It's John," said a voice from below; "I asked Agnes to marry me and she said she would, but I forgot to kiss her."

Appraised

Scots tell more good stories about themselves than any other race. In fact it is said that there is a society in Aberdeen which meets once a week to concoct tales against their own town and townsfolk. The Earl of Aberdeen himself is an inveterate story teller, and the point of his yarns is against his countrymen.

The latest yarn has to do with a man who went to the local minister and asked how much it would cost to get married. He had his fiancee waiting in the ante-room.

"It will cost you just what you think she will be worth to you as a wife," jocularly said the minister.

Thereupon the man handed over half-a-dollar and at the same time shouted to the girl: "Come in. Maggie!"

The minister took one quick look at the young woman and promptly handed the prospective husband a quarter change from the half dollar!

Narrow Escape

They were doing some work one Saturday in the school house at Burbank when one of the little boys of the primary class came along and peered in at the door.

"What are you doing, mister?" he asked.

"Fixing an electric switch," was the reply.

"Gee whiz!" exclaimed the youngster, "I'm glad I'm moving to Glendale."

Great Case

A liquor case was tried in court. No special notoriety was attached to it and the testimony was the usual sort. At the worst the defendant would get no more than three months.

The conscientious police lieutenant produced four quart bottles, all seemingly of pre-Volstead appearance and quality. Instantly the jury was galvanized into tense interest. The bottles were closely inspected and went into the jury when the twelve retired to deliberate.

Two hours later the twelve good men and true filed in. Not tense and haggard, but smiling and perky. The bottles remained behind—empty.

"Guilty," was the verdict.

"Have you anything to say, sir?" sternly asked the judge, apparently not pleased with the cocky air of his jury.

"We have, Your Honor," answered the foreman. "We wanna thank the leftenant for the evidence."

Realism

David Belasco was a stickler for realism in his plays, so much so, in fact, that during the rehearsal of one of his masterpieces that called for a dish of fruit for atmosphere, he insisted that the fruit be real, even during rehearsals. In the particular instance here noted, the dish, among other things, contained a luscious banana and the rehearsal was progressing finely when Belasco suddenly noticed that the banana was missing.

"Here!" he called to his property man. "What have I told you about having real fruit in that dish during rehearsals?"

"The fruit is real!" maintained the man.

"But where is the banana?"

"Beg pardon sir, but I must remind you that you are eating it."

Perfect Score

The other day the teacher at the children's school at the Fox studio asked a small star what three words pupils used most frequently.

"I don't know," replied the lad.

"Correct!" snapped the teacher.

Suspicious

The train came to a sudden stop between stations with a tremendous grinding of brakes. Immediately a worried-looking man rushed down the track, and demanded the reason of the guard.

"What is it?" he asked. "An accident?"

"Somebody pulled the communication cord," was the reply. "The driver put on the brakes too quickly, and one of the cars went off the rails. We'll be held up about four hours."

"Four hours!" exclaimed the passenger. "But I'm to be married today!"

Instantly the guard turned on him.

"Say," he demanded, "you ain't the fellow who pulled the cord, are you?"

Barred Out

Congressman Sol Bloom was forcibly impressed with the fact that a public official is the servant of the people at a recent gathering in New York.

Mr. Bloom was scheduled as the principal speaker, but when he arrived a surging crowd blocked the path to the entrance of the building. The representative gently asked the nearest shoulder if he could get through.

"Who're you?" asked the owner of the shoulder.

"I represent the people and am supposed to speak here tonight," explained Mr. Bloom.

"What of it?" growled the would-be member of Mr. Bloom's audience. "I am the people."

Playing Safe

Senator Reed Smoot was praising the government's new and more liberal air policy.

"A hand-to-mouth air policy," he said, "would be like—well like the story.

"A Scotchman visited a London specialist and was told that he might die any minute. He took an accommodation train for his Highland home at once.

"At each station—and the train stopped every mile or two—the Scotchman jumped off, ran into the ticket office and then hopped on again as his train was pulling out.

"Finally a brakeman asked him what all these maneuvers meant. He explained:

"'I may die at any minute, so I am buying my ticket from station to station.'"

Small Town Stuff

"So you been up to New York, eh?" remarked Josh.

"Yep," replied Si, "and I attracted quite a bit of attention while there."

"So? Buy Brooklyn Bridge or sumpin'?"

"Nope. Jest ran a race with my hat down Broadway and reckon there must been four or five hundred folks watchin me, and some of 'em bettin' on me, and some on my hat."

"Huh! An' they call us rubes up in the country!"

Ready for War

Doc Joos was helping his little daughter through a lesson.

"Daddy," she said, "if fort is masculine, then fortress is feminine isn't it?"

"Yes," admitted Doc, squaring away for trouble.

"Why is it feminine?"

"Well, it uses more powder, my dear," explained Doc.

Real Thing

The announcement that Bill Seiter and Laura La Plante are to be married recalls the little book he gave her, in which the meanings of Christian names were recorded.

Laura was looking it over with a girl friend and read: "George means good; James means beloved. I wonder what Bill means?"

"I hope he means business," remarked the girl friend, and in view of the recent announcement, he evidently did.

Your Clothes Closet Cedar-Moth Proofed

$2

COOKE'S
Automatic
CEDAR CHEST
Size 5¼"×21½"×21¾"
when placed in Closet, Trunk, Wardrobe, Drawers or Lockers, will automatically distribute the
Odor of Cooke's La Fragrance Cedar Night and Day, filling space completely. Moths cannot live in oder of
Cooke's La Fragrance Cedar
This odor does not cling to garments. It kills the moth.
Odor lasts one season, 4-oz. refills furnished at 75c each.
If your dealer cannot supply you send order direct to
COOKE-HAWLEY CO.
1861-3 W. Washington St.
Phone BEacon 2986, Los Angeles

The Coleman Camp Stove

Campers everywhere, old-timers and tenderfeet have given the Coleman Camp Stove the double "O.K."

They like it because it's Johnny-on-the-spot anywhere, anytime, in any weather. It's all complete and built-in. Has Hot-Blast Starter, Swinging Fuel Tank, Built-in Pump and Funnel. Wind Baffles, Oven and Warming Cabinet.

It gives full cooking heat in 2 minutes. Fries, broils, roasts, bakes, boils and toasts. Fuel is any better grade of motor gasoline. Folds up like a suitcase.

The Coleman Lamp Company
352 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Ask Your Dealer
to show you Coleman Camp Stoves or write us direct for descriptive literature and full information. Address Coleman Camp Stove Dept. LA-2 11.

"The Smooth Way to Rough It"

ARCH AID

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve them.

Bunions smile in Shoes Fitted by

FEDER

LEO INC

Formerly with COWARD SHOE CO., New York.
608 South Grand

ART REPAIR
A Specialty
We do general art repair, remodeling and artistic lamp work.
S. SAKAI, Oriental Art Shoppe
2503 W. 7th St. DUnkirk 0981

The Greatest Wild Animal Trap in the Ancient World

Mastodons, Sabre-Toothed Tigers and Giant Wolves Once Roamed La Brea Pits of Los Angeles

By Peter Gray Wolf

A MOVE ten miles from my studio in Los Angeles lies what is probably the greatest animal trap in the world. It is a series of concave depressions in the earth, where the tar has bubbled up close to the surface, and which are known locally as La Brea Pits. Some time since it was part of the old Spanish Rancho La Brea or Ranch of The Tar.

Unknown ages ago the crude oil came to the surface here and lay open to the sky. Today the features of greatest interest are covered within an area of thirty-five acres. The pits are of funnel shape, a typical pit being twenty-five feet across and slanting down to an inlet pipe vent twenty-five feet below the surface. Scientists believe that far below the surface of the earth a break occurred, and the compressed gas then blew open a surface vent. The oil then flowed to the surface, where a certain loss from evaporation followed. This loss was barely made good by the reduced flow from the interior, until a condition of stability was established, and the surface level remained the same for ages.

Perhaps the drifting leaves, pollen and dust coated the surface of the tar with a deceptive imitation of natural earth, thus enticing into the sticky deeps the unfortunate giants of the past who were then the sole inhabitants of the City of the Angels. These great quadrupeds of the period while wandering in the vicinity were mired in the treacherous ooze by the thousands, and each hapless monster as he sank beneath the surface left no warning to his fellows who came on blindly to the same doom.

We do not know if there was at that time in Los Angeles, one of our species, the genus homo, to witness with quaking heart the disastrous end of one of these giant beasts. Then the mastodon or imperial elephant struggled in the oozy mud, and waved his trunk as he strove to lift his hulk from the viscous mud. But at last his curving tusks, sixteen feet long, disappeared into the pit, or perhaps he lay with part of his bulk protruding to tempt the nostrils of giant carnivores. The uncovering of La Brea Pits has revealed thousands of such tragedies.

Close to the bones of the great mammoth were found skeletons of the bison, the horse, and the American mastodon. There was also a clumsy creature as big as a steer, but with short legs and curious claws. He was the ground sloth, monstrous ancestor of the harmless sloth of our day.

When these giant grass-eaters found themselves mired in the sticky tar, and wallowing in the gelatinous mud, their cries and bellowings, as well as the noise of futile, despairing struggles, attracted the sinister attentions of predaceous beasts whose savagery matched their size in an age of giants. Most formidable of these was the sabre-toothed tiger. He was seconded in ferocity by lions, larger than the biggest African lion of today; and the giant wolf hurried down from his lair to secure his lawful share of an easy prey. Impelled by desperate hunger these great beasts did not hesitate to rush upon apparently helpless victims. When they found that they too were trapped, and sinking into the viscous ooze, they made the welkin ring with roars of baffled fury.

For a time then, day and night were made hideous by these noises, which fell unheeded upon the empty spaces, for Nature is cruelly indifferent to the fate of her overgrown children. She cares only for the species; the individual must show a little wit, or perish. And a little wit was just what was lacking in these giant creations of an older day. It is a singular and interesting fact that all the great beasts which depended on size and ferocity alone have become extinct, while the gentler types which depended upon wit and swift heels have usually survived.

So in those far-off times the crying or roaring of the mired monsters brought out no heart of pity in nature. These sounds brought only other formidable beasts which were swift and cruel to rend the helpless and slay the dying. The birds of that period hovered over the pits, eager to allay their hunger with the eyes of bison or mired lion; and careless of consequence, many thousands of them suddenly found their wings glued with the sticky ooze. An immense number of bones of prehistoric peacocks were found.

Of the sabre-toothed tiger the bones of more than two thousand have been recovered. And an even greater number of the remains of lion, cave bear and giant wolf were yielded up by the pits. Among the finds which excited the greatest interest were those of the camels. Scientists believe that this continent was the original home of the camel as well as the horse, both of which became extinct in America after representatives of the species had wandered or been transported to other lands. The horse returned to his original home here with the coming of the Spaniards. The camel we only see in our zoos, but it is possible that he would adapt himself to America if turned loose.

The skeletons of these creatures, as well as realistic mounts, are on exhibition in the Los Angeles Museum in Exposition Park. The preservative qualities of the tar has kept the bones from decomposition, hence the exhibit is the finest of its kind in the world.

The First Tourists in California

:: ::

Concluded from Page Twelve

The embattled foreigners under Cooper picked up these inebriated soldiers, took their arms away, locked the Solisians up in a strong building, spiked all the cannon but four, and set these up in the presidio, which they duly garrisoned—sending out word to Governor Echeandia that these loyal hearts had thus on January 20, 1830, duly recaptured Monterey for His Excellency.

When Solis and the remnant of his forces appeared before the presidio, the foreign legion forced their surrender, save that of Solis and some officers of his, who fled to the bosque, only to be soon captured and lodged in the local bastile. Pattie's account of this last matter is evidently untrue, but he took part in most of these martial maneuvers; and when Echeandia made his entrance into Monterey, he was most gracious to young Pattie.

At the suggestion of the American Consul to the Sandwich Islands John C. Jones, Pattie had prepared a voluminous document, which he now showed to Echeandia, before presenting it to the Mexican government with a demand for redress for the loss of his fur cargo and his imprisonment. Echeandia smiled, gave him a passport to Mexico, and wished him good luck, in cynical fashion, as he told Pattie that he, Echeandia, doubted as to Pattie's getting any redress.

Pattie enjoyed a three-day fiesta at San Carlos, made several hundred dollars hunting sea otter with a Portuguese, and on May 9, 1830, sailed from Monterey aboard the American bark Volunteer, which also had as wretched passengers the chained and fettered Solis and fourteen other revolutionists that were being sent to Mexico for trial anent the recent emeute in California.

On June 14, 1830, Pattie wrote from Mexico City to his friends in California, saying that he had applied in vain to the American charge d'affaires for redress for his wrongs and losses, but had had the honor of an interview with the new President of Mexico, Bustamente, who delighted Pattie by telling him that his whilom enemy Echeandia had been recalled to Mexico, under charges of having violated several of the sacred laws of Mexico.

Pattie traveled to Vera Cruz by stagecoach and there embarked for New Orleans, where he arrived in August of 1830. Senator Johnstone of Louisiana paid his steamboat fare to the Kentucky home of his grandparents, where his relatives met with his grave disapproval. He soon met the versatile fiction writer and editor, Timothy Flint, to whom he poured out his ornate and greatly exaggerated tale of woe, and in 1831 Flint published the first edition of Pattie's renowned "Narrative." A second edition came out in 1833, but the first is available in the 1905 edition of Volume XVIII of Thwaite's "Early Western Travels."

Thwaite says the "Narrative is a classic, and so it may be in a certain sense, and a recent historian has rashly backed it up as a work of verity. One of the most absorbing and fascinating narrations that has ever been printed, it yet must be read with a grain of salt—a very large one, at that—for much of it is wholly fiction, such as "western" fictionists like Flint knew so well how to compile. Indeed, Pattie's comrades openly derided the work, when it was brought to their attention in Los Angeles, and Foster says that "most of it is false, and has the same relation to the true narrative that Robinson Crusoe has to the journal of Alexander Selkirk." Foster was an intimate friend of Pryor, in whose Los Angeles house he once lived, and Bancroft certifies to both the honor and unexcelled knowledge of Southern California records of the Spanish and Mexican regimes, of the famous former Mayor of Los Angeles, the Hon. S. C. Foster.

Bancroft also takes Pattie none too seriously. Nevertheless, in many places the "Narrative" is undoubtedly true, and in any event, it gives a vivid picture of the perils of the wild life of the old trappers and their wandering over unknown territories, of which they, on returning to American settlements, gave accurate enough accounts to enable the emigrant to California to find his way thither, without further explorations. For the American trapper was the first and greatest pioneer, and to him honor is greatly due, for his primal marking of the overland trails to the Coast.

The "Narrative" is thus quite worthy of this discriminating reader's casual perusal; and—Californians must ever look upon Pattie's peculiarities with an indulgent eye and a sense of brotherhood, for he was one of the very first boosters for California, of which he says in his "Narrative":

"This country is more calculated to charm the eye than any I have ever seen. Those who traverse it, if they have any capability whatever of perceiving and admiring the beautiful and sublime in scenery, must be constantly excited to wonder and praise. It is not less remarkable for uniting the advantages of healthfulness, a good soil, a temperate climate and one of exceeding mildness, and a happy mixture of elevated ground and vicinity to the sea."

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR

VELTEX PRINTS?

From Kodak Negatives

Mail your next roll of film to us. The new finish. It will please you.

B. B. NICHOLS, Inc.

631 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif.

[Copyright, Life Pub. Co.]

When he was a boy he always whistled when he went by a graveyard at night.

It's the Other Fellow

CONCEIT is something like red paint. The first times one tries it, even a trifle of it looks bad. The next time it doesn't look so bad. The third time you put on a little more to make it look better. Then you have to keep adding a dab or two a day to make you feel toward yourself the way you felt on the first day you tried it.

Everybody else knows this but you. You carry your conceit about you so plainly that even in your silences it is evident.

But nobody dares tell you about it, and if he did you wouldn't believe him. Until one day, after you have struggled and suffered and risen above things and fallen and got up and are forty and have married and are growing slightly gray, a little miss of ten climbs on your knee, and grabs your cheeks in both hands, and—yes, right there in the presence of horrid relatives—blurts out: "Daddy, mama says you're the most conceited man she knows."

And then you know.

but as Miss Grey hadn't brought a racquet Something disagreeable seemed to have and acknowledged that she wasn't much of a player, I decided that it was too hot for running about and went for a stroll with her in the deer park, but not unaccompanied. Her curious charm had made its way through the house party. She was the celebrity of the moment. I couldn't expect,

happened. And yet what had happened? I told myself—nothing. But women, even the rarest women, have a curious power of irritating an enthusiastic man's nerves when the subject discussed with them happens to be a woman he thinks protection.

At dinner that night Mrs. Lester and Marguerite Grey going into a bedroom a little beyond mine, up the corridor, further away from the staircase than my room was. She saw me as she was opening her door and her pale, pure lips smiled a gentle "Good night."

I didn't change into a smoking jacket. Suddenly I felt disinclined to join the men

light I had seen. I took my knee from the bed, my hand from the sheet, went over barefoot to my door and listened, at the same time softly drawing back the bolt, and putting a hand on the door handle.

I still heard the faint noise, a slow scuffling. Yes, the noise oddly suggested slow-

THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Artist's Colors

By SAM LOYD

As I was leaving the studio of my artist friend, he said: "By the way, why shouldn't an artist's palette provide some good puzzle material?"

And so it did, for each of the little rebus pictures represents a color I saw on his palette. Can you guess them?

A CHARADE

My first is found in every house,
From wintry winds it guards;
My second you will always find
In every pack of cards;
My whole, a Scottish chief well praised
By ballad, bard and story,
Who for his country gave his life,
And dying fell with glory.
What is the name?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What stone opens and shuts?
Why is a used car like an old shoe?
When is a box like a knife?
What relation is the door to the door-mat?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Mississippi:

A blacker man could not have been made from tar.

Ham or yam, was the choice for breakfast.

In his new high hat he called for Esther.

Mother asked pa to jack sonny up a bit.

Red sox for dancing is quite English, don't you know.

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Minnesota:

To call this frau stingy is to compliment her.

The Major danced until his spurs cracked.

"I dinna ken yon moo," said Sandy MacPherson.

To sleep in a marsh all night gives one a stiff neck.

Worry will mark the face with lines.

MESSENGER BOY FINANCE

The personal accounts of three messenger boys were involved as follows:

Messenger 45 owed messenger 98 3 cents; 98 owed 7 cents to messenger 74 who owed a like amount to 45.

Well, one day 45 received a tip in the form of one coin, which he paid to his creditor on account. This started a good example, and by giving it proper circulation, that coin was made to square the accounts of all three. How was it accomplished?

EGGS FOR RENT

Farmer Jones was complaining to his son Tom that he had agreed to pay $100 and a fixed number of eggs as the yearly rental for his farm. That, he explained, would amount to $8 per acre when eggs were worth 20 cents per dozen, but as eggs are now selling for 40 cents per dozen, his rental amounts to $10 per acre, which he thinks is too much.

Can you tell how many acres there are in the Jones's farm?

HOW TO CATCH A CRAB

Take part of a monk's wardrobe, subtract a bird, add an animal, subtract a piece of harness and the resulting letters will spell Crab.

Answers are at the bottom of the page.

The Mind Meter

By S. LOWELL HENDERSON

This is the Genus Species Test. In the first list of words you will find fifteen genus or class names with numbers before them. In the second list you will find words which are the names of specific objects. After the words in the last list write the number of the genus to which it belongs.

FIRST LIST

The class or genus names are:

1. clothing	6. book	11. tool
2. city	7. fruit	12. color
3. hotel	8. animal	13. month
4. furniture	9. bird	14. ocean
5. river	10. fish	15. food

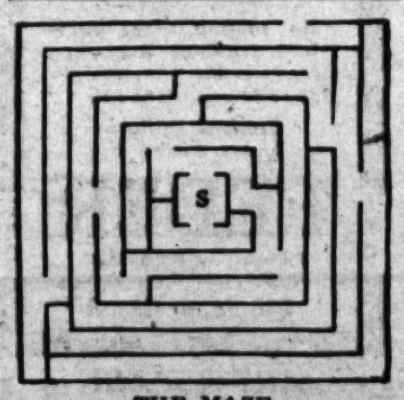
SECOND LIST

The species words are:

green	antelope	saw
Mississippi	vermillion	collar
desk	plane	novel
blue	silver	wolf
October	peach	peacock
black	Detroit	pear
moose	coyote	pickerel
bear	June	potato
meat	gold	Hudson
table	November	hammer
orange	trousers	chair
Atlantic	bread	bed
Ohio	thrush	chisel
stool	robin	July
trout	coat	bass
deer	yellow	Amazon

Answers are at the bottom of the page.

[Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]



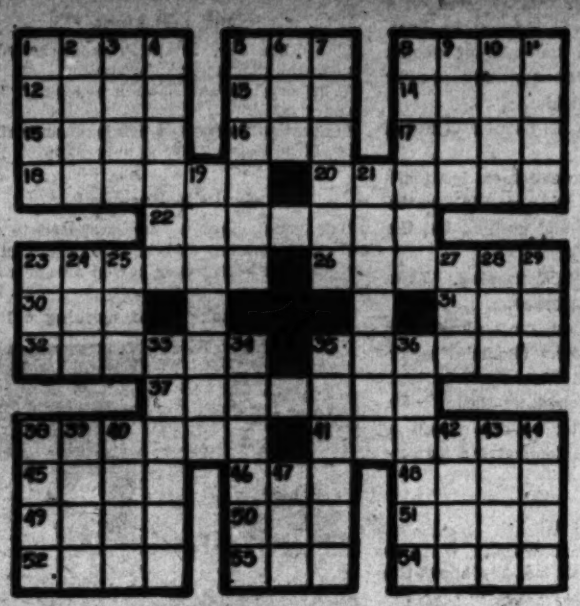
THE MAZE

By BRAIN TESTER

With your pencil start at "S" and see how quickly you can find your way out of the maze.

Time allowed: thirty seconds.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. To applaud with the hands
5. Except
8. Prochros
12. An artifice
13. Consumed
14. Unusual
15. Dry
16. Knowledge
17. Extent
18. An inferior parish officer in England
20. One who writes
22. Bossing
23. Returns to state of consciousness
26. Required
29. The night before a holiday
31. An old Danish money
32. A sinew
35. Reveled
37. Foes
38. A weed
41. To allot
45. The first man
46. Until (contraction)
48. A small island
49. Here routine
50. Entire (abbr.)
51. To whip
52. Containing ore
53. Distinguished Service Order (abbr.)
54. Certain kind of tree (plural)

VERTICAL

1. A crustacean
2. To entice
3. A continent
4. To sell on the streets
5. Those who make bread or pastry
6. A certain kind of Indian
7. An implement used in an indoor game
8. Last name of a famous professional football player
9. To merit
10. A woody plant
11. To scorch
19. Belonging to London
21. Foes
22. Moist
24. A salutation
25. Knowledge
27. A small spot
28. Before
29. A parent
33. Considered
34. Produced as clear profit
35. The business center of Venice
36. To turn into a hard composition
38. A gambling game
39. Smell
40. Price
42. A small island
43. To gleam
44. Negatives (abbr.)
47. Opposite of "outs"

[Copyright, 1926, Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

GUESS THIS ONE

By FRANK GODWIN

A nickname for Robert in three letters.

"Why do you punch that hole in my ticket?" asked the man of the railway official.

"So that you can pass through," was the reply.

Answers to These Puzzles --- Read Last

ARTIST'S COLORS

Yellow, blue, pink, red.

A CHARADE

The word Wallace.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

A-gate. It is likely to be resold (resoled.) When it's a cutter. A step farther (stepfather.)

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Ackerman, Amory, Forest, Jackson, Oxford.

Austin, Jordan, Kenyon, Marshall, Willmar.

MESSENGER BOY FINANCE

The coin was one cent, which messenger 45 gave to 98 on account. Messenger 98 passed it on to 74, leaving his debit balance one cent. Messenger 74 paid it to 45, which left his balance one cent. Then 45, having his cent back, again paid a third of his debt to 98, who immediately paid 74 in full, 74 then squared his account with 45. This enabled 45 to settle with 98, and the slate was clean.

EGGS FOR RENT

As a difference of 10 cents per dozen in the price of eggs made a difference of $2 per acre in the rent, the rent in eggs was twenty dozen per acre. Deducting the value of twenty dozen eggs from the total rent, leaves $2 per acre as the amount paid in cash. Dividing $100 by two gives the number of acres as fifty, which is the answer to the problem.

HOW TO CATCH A CRAB

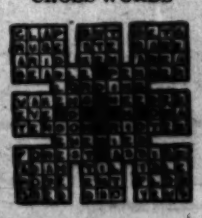
Cowl minus Owl plus Rabbit minus Sit leaves Crab.

GENUS SPECIES TEST

Very good	45 to 48 correct
Good	40 to 44 correct
Average	33 to 39 correct
Fair	26 to 32 correct
Very poor	0 to 24 correct

WORD	CODE NO.	WORD	CODE NO
green	12	plane	11
Mississippi	5	silver	13
desk	4	peach	7
blue	13	Detroit	2
October	13	coyote	8
black	13	June	13
moose	8	gold	13
bear	8	November	13
meat	15	trousers	1
table	4	bread	15
orange	13 or 7	thrush	9
Atlantic	14	robin	9
Ohio	5	coat	1
stool	4	yellow	13
trout	10	saw	11
deer	8	collar	1
antelope	8	novel	9
vermillion	13	wolf	8
		peacock	9
		pear	7
		pickerel	10
		potato	15
		Hudson	5
		hammer	11
		chair	4
		bed	4
		chisel	11
		July	13
		bass	10
		Amazon	5

CROSS-WORDS



Dr. A Reed Shoe Co.
136 West 7th Street near Spring
TEA LOUIS BROWN

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Do Your Feet Hurt?

Dr. A. Reed, after 20 years' study and practice, has invented a new shoe (this is not the old cushion shoe heretofore sold bearing his name) that has a built-in support and a removable adjustable pad that snaps into the innersole, that gently raises the lowered metatarsal bones into their normal position. Callouses—Mortons toe—foot cramps and stinging pains across the ball of the foot positively relieved and cured with these shoes.

Come in for a FREE FOOT Examination

Only store in Los Angeles selling arch-supporting shoes approved and invented by the original DR. A. REED

PURE THREAD SILK

Holeproof Hosiery

For Women $1.00 Pair

New Store

136 W. 7th St., near Spring

NOT A CUSHION SHOE

The Greatest Wild Animal Trap in the Ancient World

Mastodons, Saber-Toothed Tigers and Giant Wolves Once Roamed La Brea Pits of Los Angeles

By Peter Gray Wolf

A SCORE five miles from my studio in Los Angeles lies what is probably the greatest animal trap in the world. It is a series of concave depressions in the earth, where the tar has bubbled up close to the surface, and which are known locally as La Brea Pits. Some time since it was part of the old Spanish Rancho La Brea or Ranch of The Tar.

Unknown ages ago the crude oil came to the surface here and lay open to the sky. Today the features of greatest interest are covered within an area of thirty-five acres. The pits are of fanged shape, a typical pit being twenty-five feet across and sloping down to an inlet pipe some twenty-five feet

For a time then, day and night were made hideous by these noises, which fell unheeded upon the empty spaces, for Nature is cruelly indifferent to the fate of her overgrown children. She cares only for the species; the individual must show a little wit or perish. And a little wit was just what was lacking in these giant creations of an older day. It is a singular and interesting fact that all the great beasts which depended on the and ferocity alone have become extinct, while the gentler types which depended upon wit and swift heels have usually survived.

So in these far-off times the cryings or roarings of the mired monsters brought out

A Strange Encounter in a London Fog

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"LISTEN! Now don't you hear it?" persisted Helen.

"Hear what?" Warren's cane thumped ahead, as they groped through the muffling fog.

"Like someone crying!" gripping his arm. "Stand here a moment."

"Now, no loafin' 'round in this. Gettin' thicker every minute."

Sobs! A woman!

Vibrantly near. Yet invisible in this baffling mist.

Silence now. The strange hush of a London fog.

Then, groping on, they saw her!

Huddled against a stone post. Bare-headed—evening gown—no wrap!

"Are you lost?" Helen touched her arm. "Can we help you?"

Hysterical sobbing.

"What's the trouble?" demanded Warren. "Where d'you want to go?"

More sobs. A choking cough.

"You can't stay here," Helen felt the fog-drenched chiffon. "You'll be ill."

"It doesn't matter," in a stifled voice "Nothing matters."

A moment's indecision. What to do? They could not leave her like that.

"Don't want to butt in," gruffed Warren. "But we're making for Claridge's just below. Come in there till this fog lifts. Get somethin' hot to drink."

"No, no," shrinking nearer the post.

"Then I'll have to call a bobby. You're in no condition to be left here."

"Just until it clears," urged Helen. "Then you can take a taxi where you wish."

The next moment, they were drawing her on—Warren's raincoat over her bare arms and damp chiffon.

A London fog adventure! Dream-like. Unreal.

A sharp collision with a ghostly figure.

"How much further to Claridge's?" shouted Warren.

"Just ahead. You'll see the lights," the apparition faded.

Yes, two faint orange blurs. The hotel's portal globes.

Up the steps, into the mist-dimmed lobby, now crowded with shelter seekers.

"We'll take a room," brusked Warren. "This lady's all unstrung—lost in the fog. And we all want a hot drink. A good milk punch'll fill the bill."

Warren's curt matter-of-factness dispelled the strangeness of the situation.

An office dignitary ushered them to the sitting-room of a second floor suite.

"Pretty thick tonight, sir," switching on the lights. "Many accidents."

Their out-of-the-fog guest, still clinging to Helen, dropped on the couch.

"Is the lady ill, sir? Shall I send up our physician?"

"Not just yet. Maybe the hot drink'll fix her up. Make that milk punch with your best cognac—and hustle it along."

"And a hot water bottle," Helen was taking off the soaked satin slippers.

"I will send the maid up right away," he hurried off.

A weighted silence. That huddled figure, now motionless, on the couch.

Now that they had her here, what should they do? A dawning consciousness of responsibility. Their Samaritan role might prove involving.

Her very silence disquieting. She had passed through the hotel, her scarf held to her face. And now she lay turned to the wall.

Not weeping. But sob-shuddered breaths.

"Is that the bedroom? Dear, get a pillow and something to throw over her."

Soon they had her comfortable. A hot water jug at her feet.

"Maybe we should have the doctor," anxioused Helen, drawing him into the bedroom for a whispered consultation. "She won't talk—it's all so strange—"

"She won't talk 'fore me. I'll stay in here—see what you can get out of her. We've got to call up her family—must be hittin' the ceiling by now. My bet it's some fool love affair."

"She's married—she has a wedding ring."

"Row with her husband then. You get busy with the pump! Make her come across. After nine—we can't hang out here all night. I've a hard day tomorrow."

Back in the sitting-room, Helen drew a chair to the couch.

"Isn't there someone you'd like us to send for?"

This bringing no response, she tried to think of a more effective probe.

A knock. Warren came in to answer it. A boy with the tray.

"Here's a hot milk punch. Won't you drink it?" pleaded Helen. "To keep you from taking cold—"

His hands in his pockets, Warren stood watching her futile efforts. Then brushing Helen aside, he thrust his arm under the limp form, forcing her to sit up.

"Now drink this!" sternly. "Quick—while it's hot!"

To Helen's amazement, she obeyed.

A glimpse of her face. Delicately attractive, even though tear-stained.

Groping on, they saw her! Huddled against a stone post. Bareheaded — evening gown—no wrap!

"No, don't sip it! Drink it down— all of it. There," as he took the almost empty glass. "Now you'll feel better."

Then, standing over her, he demanded with the same compelling sternness,

"Now, you needn't tell us any more'n you want—but you're in no condition to stay here alone. You must let us send for someone."

"No—no," with another tearful outburst. "Where were you goin' when we found you?" grimly, forcing her.

"I—I didn't care," she sobbed.

A gold-mesh bag, the only thing she had carried, slipped to the floor.

Her face again buried, she was not conscious of Warren's ruthless search.

Vanity case, purse, and a letter to "Mrs. W. K. Baird, 612 Curzon street."

"Be back in a minute," thrusting the bag at Helen.

He had gone to telephone! But that might not be her address. Or perhaps—Dramatic possibilities turmoiled Helen's thoughts.

More and more like a dream. That meeting in the fog—this hotel room—the phantom figure on the couch—

What had she run away from? Her husband? Baird. The name meant nothing. But Curzon street a good address. And everything about her proclaimed wealth.

Relaxed breathing now. That strong milk punch—quieting her to drowziness.

Then through the fantasy of it all—Helen's ever-operative economy. These rooms—would Warren have to pay for them? They might charge for the suite—the day rate. An expensive adventure!

A faint moan from the couch. Swift remorse for so mercenary a thought.

"Sh—sh, dear, I think she's asleep," when Warren strode in.

"Well, I got her maid on the phone. Be here in ten minutes."

"Oh—oh, what did she say?" motioning him into the bedroom.

"Didn't say much. Too upset. They'd notified the police."

"Her husband? Is he coming?" over-eager for the dramatic.

"He wasn't there—out looking for her. I'd better wait down in the lobby. Forgot to give the room number."

Again left in charge, Helen stood by the window, gazing out at the murky night.

The strangeness of it all! Less than an hour ago they were dining prosaically at Paganni's. And now this—

A scene from an English mystery novel—or a play. The private sitting-room, gray panels, mauve silk wall lights—curiously like a stage setting.

And the fog, seeping in, dimming everything with veiled vagueness. Enhancing the dreamy unreality.

At length, steps outside. The door swung open.

Warren. An ulstered Englishman and a ruddy young woman. Her husband and her maid.

A poignant, awkward moment.

The maid, a fur wrap over her arm, started toward the couch.

"She's asleep," whispered Helen.

"Don't wake her, Parsons," a deep tense voice. Then with a slight bow to Helen, "I—I am most grateful to you and your husband. Mrs. Baird is not well—the second time she has rushed out like this. I—I don't know how to thank you."

"Glad we happened along." Warren broke in on his painful explanations. "Now we'll clear out—let you manage the rest."

"That may be less embarrassing for Mrs. Baird when she wakes. We may not try to take her home tonight."

"Perhaps that would be wise," Warren now had his coat and stick.

"I fear I have not adequately thanked you. But if there is anything I can do at any time," proffering his card.

"That's all right. Anybody else would've done the same."

A silent, awkward exit. Helen's hand tingled from Mr. Baird's grateful grip.

Down the carpeted corridor, into the lift, and through the lobby.

Again out in the muffled night. But not the black opaqueness of an hour ago.

"Not quite so thick. We'll risk a taxi now—if this Johnnie can get us one."

The doorman's whistle pierced the muting fog. A taxi swam out of the mist.

"Whitehall Court," directed Warren.

"I can't realize it," Helen snuggled against him, as they honked on through the still treacherous shroud. "It's more like a dream."

"More like a nightmare for him," settling back with a cigar. "Bet she'll throw some tall hysterics when she wakes. Wish I'd tipped him off to hand it to her straight. Notice how she knuckled down when I made her drink that punch?"

"But he's crazy about her—you could see that. Oh, I'd love to know what it was all about."

"Huh, nerves! That's a safe bet. She's the overcharged, neurotic kind. Sprintin' out in this fog in that flimsy frill. Lucky if she don't get triple pneumonia. Treat 'em rough! That's what she needs. I'd like to hand her a few."

"But, dear, we don't know what happened. What he said or did to—"

"Now, you can't pin it on to him. He looks darn decent. Up against it with that hysterical skirt. Said it was the second time she'd staged that stunt."

"But he might've raged out at her—the way you do sometimes." Then with a naive side glance, "Dear, what if I should get hysterical and rush out like that?"

"You wouldn't do it more'n once. That sort of thing don't go with me!"

"You mean—you wouldn't follow me?" wistfully. "You wouldn't try to find me?"

"You bet I wouldn't!" he snorted. "You could cruise 'round in the pea soup all night for all I'd care. Maybe if he wouldn't fall for it, she'd change her act." Then grimly, "Now, don't you get any such ideas in your dome. Don't you try pullin' any temperamental tantrums. Be out of luck if you do!"

(Copyright, 1928, by Mabel Herbert Harper.)

"FOOTSAVERS"
Exclusively at INNES

"Havana"

Choose this Popular Perfect Fitting Oxford

$13.50

Created for women who say, "I want a comfortable pair of oxfords that are smartly styled." Made on a combination last... narrow heel...special steel supporting arch. They satisfy in every way.

Black Kid, White Kid, Brown Kid or Patent

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Boulevard
452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Artist's Colors

By SAM LOYD

98 owed 2 cents to messenger 99 who owed a like amount to 4.

Well, one day 4 received a tip in the form of one cent, which he paid to his creditor on account. This started a good example, and by giving it proper circulation, that cent was made to square the accounts of all three. How was it accomplished?

KOOS FOR KENT

Farmer Jones was complaining to his son Tom that he had agreed to pay $100 and a

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

15. Metro routine
16. Matire (abbr.)
51. To whip
52. Containing ore
53. Disinterested
Service Order
(abbr.)
54. Certain kind of
tree (plural)

but as Miss Grey hadn't brought a racquet and acknowledged that she wasn't much of a player, I decided that it was too hot for running about and went for a stroll with her in the deer park, but not unaccompanied. Her curious charm had made its way through the house party. She was the celebrity of the moment. I couldn't expect, not being a hard shell like Soleil, to get her alone. We were quite a company in the deer park. But after tea—Soleil was then playing tennis as badly as a man who's forever in the saddle generally does—I had another longish conversation with her alone and learned a little more about her.

I found out that she lived abroad, at Versailles. That accounted for the fact that scarcely any one in England seemed to know her. She had met Lady Deresby in Paris. She seemed to know Paris very well. I remember that I couldn't "see" her in Paris and I told her so.

"Why?" she asked, apparently surprised.

"There's something so—so—" I hesitated, while she looked at me with the simple earnestness that was characteristic of her. "So cloistered about you," I said, at length. "And modern Paris is such a hurly burly of feverish materialism!"

"Is it?" she said.

Quite evidently she hadn't thought of Paris as that. She must see many things, I realized, with quite different eyes from mine.

"Well, it always seems so to me," I said, feeling, I scarcely knew why, rather ashamed of myself.

Perhaps in an endeavor to reinstate myself in my own good graces, or possibly in hers, I added. "And society in Paris is surely one mad pursuit of pleasure and of the novelty of the moment, however unworthy or even disgusting it may be."

"Perhaps you're right," she said, very gently. "But I don't think I had observed it."

And then I felt a self-righteous beast, and I felt also that it must be the evil in myself which found evil elsewhere.

VI

That night at dinner Soleil wasn't put next to Miss Grey but I was, by the kind offices of Lady Deresby. Before we went up to dress she said, "Whom would you like to be put next to at dinner tonight?"

"Miss Grey," I replied, without hesitation.

"Very well, you shall sit next to her," said my kind hostess. "I'm glad you like her."

"But every one likes her."

"It seems so. And yet she's so totally unmodern, makes no attempt to follow any fashion, and seems half the time to be living in another world than ours."

"I think that makes her attractive," I said. "She suggests things that are over the horizon. She tells me she met you in Paris."

"Yes. And she's just the same in Paris. They call her 'The Dreamer' there. She lives at Versailles with her sister, Madame de Samaran, and very seldom comes over here."

"She's been to Derby," I said casually.

"To Derby?" said Lady Deresby, with a touch of surprise. "What makes you think so?"

"I heard Captain Hammington mention the fact that he'd met her there when we were out walking today."

"Oh!" she said.

And I thought she looked more surprised; but she didn't make any further remark till I added, "it's extraordinary to see him with Miss Grey, isn't it. He asked her today what a mystic is."

"Soleil is a great ignoramus," said Lady Deresby. "But women don't mind that. What women like in a man, he possesses."

"Really!" I said. "And what is that?"

"Supreme self-confidence. The conviction that he's as good as any other man and much better than most."

"I don't think that would cut much ice with our beautiful mystic," I said, I fear rather eagerly.

Lady Deresby looked at me for a moment in silence. And I thought her fine eyes were somehow like Mrs. Dicky Lester's just then. Then she murmured, "Difficult to say!"

"But surely a nature like that, ultra-refined, immaterial—an absurd expression, I know, but it gives what I mean!—even visionary, couldn't feel the attraction of the stable!" I exclaimed.

"Anyhow, the stable feels the attraction of the visionary. Soleil invited himself here this week-end."

"Then he knew Miss Grey was coming?"

"I don't know, I didn't tell him," said Lady Deresby. And then it was time to dress.

For some reason that I could perhaps hardly have defined this brief conversation made a faintly unpleasant impression upon me. While I was dressing for dinner I felt slightly uneasy, even slightly apprehensive. Something disagreeable seemed to have happened. And yet what had happened? I told myself—nothing. But women, even the dearest women, have a curious power of irritating an enthusiastic man's nerves when the subject discussed with them happens to be a woman he thinks perfection.

At dinner that night Mrs. Lester and Soleil were placed side by side opposite to Miss Grey and myself, and I noticed that the latter's narrow eyes were often fixed upon us. It had occurred to me that something must have happened between Miss Grey and Soleil. Otherwise why should Soleil have so suddenly and completely dropped out of the "running?" But if anything had taken place between them it had certainly not dashed his good spirits. He looked as larky and impudent as ever, and his loud, self-possessed voice dominated the conversations around him.

"What a lot of character there is in a voice!" I couldn't help saying to Miss Grey at one moment, after a particularly noisy outburst from him.

"Sometimes," she said.

"I wonder what you judge people by," I added. "I believe somehow that you are terribly accurate in your judgments."

"But, perhaps," she said, gently. "I don't want to judge at all."

And once again I was slightly abashed by what I felt was a curious combination in her, a combination of acuteness with a purity that, though realizing the existence of evil, saw it like a thing in the distance. She was acute. I knew that She had made more than one drastic remark to me; for insance that remark about evil being frequently a deliberate assertion of the whole man. And yet her softness made me feel what a brute I was in condemning. I had thought of her as emphatically all of a piece. Yet weren't here some contradictions even in her?

I looked across the flowers at Mrs. Lester. Her eyes were on Miss Grey and there was the shadow of a smile on her lips.

VII

That night, when I went upstairs to change into a loose smoking jacket, I saw Marguerite Grey going into a bedroom a little beyond mine, up the corridor, further away from the staircase than my room was. She saw me as she was opening her door and her pale, pure lips smiled a gentle "Good night."

I didn't change into a smoking jacket. Suddenly I felt disinclined to join the men downstairs. Billiards, stories, jokes—no, I wanted none of those downstairs things. And I shot the bolt of my door and resolved to stay where I was. Already it was half past seven. My room was deliciously warm. I would undress, get into pajamas, and smoke a last cigar over a book by the open window.

A few minutes later I went to my bookcase and looked over it. Among the books—I hadn't noticed it before—was "The Mystic." When I saw it I didn't hesitate, but took it down from the shelf. I had read it more than once, like most other people. I knew some of it almost by heart. But I could read it again now, and with an entirely fresh pleasure in it. For I had made friends with its delicious writer, that enchanting girl up the corridor.

. . . . . .

When at last I put the book down, having read it right through again from cover to cover, it was deep in the night—I suddenly felt. Or perhaps—wasn't the dawn very near? I got up and went to the window. Yes, I had read into the beginning of dawn. There was a peculiar freshness in the air. Here and there a sleepy, half tentative chirp announced the awakening of the birds. And there was a faint grayish light over the world. In it I saw some shadowy red deer moving over the dew laden grass. I closed my shutters and extinguished my light, preparatory to slipping into bed.

I had my hand on the cool sheet and one knee on the bed when I heard a sound in the corridor. There was, I thought at once, something very peculiar about it, though it came to me very faintly. Instantly I remembered the sound I had heard on the previous night, and the swiftly dying tiny flare of light I had seen. I took my knee from the bed, my hand from the sheet, went over barefoot to my door and listened, at the same time softly drawing back the bolt, and putting a hand on the door handle.

I still heard the faint noise, a slow something. Yes, the noise oddly suggested slowness, heaviness—or weariness. And it wasn't ordinary. There was something inexplicable about it.

Very gently I turned the door handle and slightly opened my door. My room, now the shutters were closed, was dark. But I saw a faint gray of dawn in the corridor. And I now heard what sounded like laboring breath and a curious noise as of something being dragged over the carpet, and these noises seemed to be quite close to me.

I opened the door a little wider and looked into the corridor.

In the pale gray of dawn I saw a very slim girl in a long silk dressing gown dragging the prone body of a tall man in pajamas along the corridor over the carpet. She had fast hold of both his hands and was moving along sideways, bending and breathing hard. His hanging head was off the floor with part of his body and, of course, his hands and arms. It seemed to me that he was certainly dead. I was held in a fascination of horror and could neither move nor speak. A little beyond me the girl stopped, seemed to hesitate, then carefully, with an awful care, let the whole body and head go to the floor, wrenched away her hands, and, with a hideous tentativeness, opened a door and looked into the room beyond.

It was, I knew, Soleil's room, and I knew that the man lying there was Soleil. Having looked and made sure, the girl turned quite round toward me to lift up again the man's hands and head from the floor. It was Marguerite Grey transformed. Instead of the delicate mystic I saw a hard, desperate, resolute woman. She didn't see me. Her fierce eyes were fixed on the dead man. (I knew by this time he was dead.) As I watched, with a violent effort she got hold of him again, and slowly vanished into the bedroom, dragging him with her. The last parts of him I saw were his two long legs jerking over the carpet toward the bedroom door.

Then I heard a door softly shut. In about five minutes I heard her come out and steal back again to her room.

. . . . . .

Next morning—I hadn't had any sleep—I went down to the breakfast room about half past nine. (With many of the house party at Deresby I was going up to town by an early train.) Lady Deresby was there with several of her guests, and I had scarcely begun breakfast when the door opened and Marguerite Grey came in looking just as usual. She greeted us all with her charming and gentle smile and sat down in a chair beside me. She was also going up to town by my train. I tried to talk to her, but I think it ended in her talking to me, with that curious evasive grace of hers, that yet seemed wonderfully sincere.

When the bells in the clock tower chimed ten Lady Deresby said, "But where's Soleil? He's got to catch the early train, too. He told me so. If he doesn't take care he'll be late."

She turned to a footman. "Just go up to Captain Hammington's room, will you, Henry, and tell him he hasn't got much time."

"Yes, my lady."

The footman went off. In about three minutes he came back, looking scared. During those three minutes Marguerite Grey was peeling a peach. And I never saw a peach peeled more perfectly.

"Well, Henry," said Lady Deresby, "did you tell Captain Hammington?"

"No, my lady," stammered Henry.

"Why not?"

"Because—I'm very sorry, my lady, but I'm afraid the poor captain's dead."

. . . . . .

The cause of Soleil's sudden death was said to be valvular disease of the heart. He had been a hard rider, a hard drinker. Evidently in many ways he had tried his constitution too much.

Recently Marguerite Grey brought out another exquisite little book. It is called "The Beyond." It is quite perfectly written, quite as beautifully felt, quite as wonderfully sincere as "The Mystic."

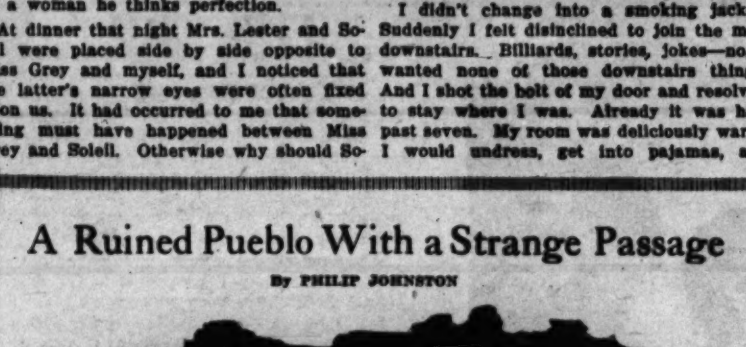
When I finished reading it the other day I thought of the mystical activity which opens with that sharp stimulation of the will only to be obtained through the emotional life, and I murmured to myself the words,

"In honorem omnium animarum mysticarum."

[Copyright, 1926, by Robert Hichens.]

A Ruined Pueblo With a Strange Passage

By PHILIP JOHNSTON



NORTHERN ARIZONA abounds with remains of an ancient civilization—ruined villages, traces of irrigation systems and reservoirs, and strange hieroglyphics carved in rock. Thirty-five miles northeast of Flagstaff is situated one of the most extensive and best preserved groups of ruins in the State. The government recently took steps to protect it, and designated it as the Waptki National Monument. It is reached by an excellent road, and lies but six miles from the main road to the Painted Desert and Navajo Reservation.

Among the interesting features is a fort that crowns the summit of a truncated cone of lava; the remains of a three-story pueblo standing on the brink of a canyon, and burial crypts in crevices of the canyon walls. Near the ancient fort is a freak of geology, a circular depression a hundred feet deep and three hundred feet in diameter. The perpendicular walls are composed of limestone, which has evidently faulted. On one side of the great bowl a fifty-foot flow of lava advanced until it reached the brink of the limestone cliff, where it halted, adding that amount of height to the south side. During the rainy season considerable water collects in the bottom of this natural reservoir. It is believed by many that the villages obtained their water supply from this source as it is generally supposed that the rainfall was heavier at that time.

A few trails and byways lead away from the Waptki National Monument. On a road which leads northward, the writer found, at a distance of ten miles, a huge clump of sandstone boulders that averaged about fifty feet in height. The summit, which was flat, measured roughly seventy-five by a hundred fifty feet. Here was situated a ruined village the walls of which were the most beautiful example of aboriginal masonry that the writer has thus far seen in Arizona. The material, which was sandstone slabs of fairly uniform thickness, readily lent itself to the skill of those ancient builders, who reared walls that would do credit to any skilled mason of the present time.

The face of the sandstone cliff is fairly covered with those strange picture writings and figures that have baffled archaeologists ever since they have made a study of the ruins of this country.

Strangest of all was a passage that led from the floor of one of the rooms, down through the living rock, and out the face of the cliff below the ruin. Quite evidently this was a secret passage similar to those found in the old castles of Europe. What part it played in the history of this ancient village is hard to conjecture, but it does not require a vivid imagination to conjure the dramas which might have been enacted, in which this passage played a major part.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE MYSTIC

The Story of a Myste Woman and of a Ma

WHEN I got a note from Lady Deresby asking me to stay at Deresby, evidently as a humble member of a large and important house party, from Saturday to Monday, I hesitated to accept it. I knew her rather well and liked her. She's an interesting and decidedly original woman, with great taste and considerable knowledge of art, hospitable, friendly, and never dull. Deresby I knew but slightly, a small, sporting and not very significant man, often away yachting but quite agreeable when one met him, which is seldom. The house, of course, is lovely, and as the month was the month of June the gardens would be at their best. There would be good tennis. The company would certainly be entertaining and lively. But the truth is, like many men I'm inclined to be lazy socially. Men as a rule are far lazier socially than women, who never seem to tire when it's a question of wearing pretty clothes, being among people and seeming up to the mark. The alternative to Deresby was a quiet Sunday on the river with my Italian friend, Giulio Mantini, who had taken a house that year at old Windsor; flannels all the time, no women, no ceremony of any kind, tennis, sculling, gossip about the Rome I hadn't seen for three years. I nearly decided on Windsor, but at the last moment my disinclination for a social effort was overcome by a chance remark. I was sitting down in one of my clubs to write an excuse to Lady Deresby when I heard a man near me say to a friend, "I wish I were going to Deresby next Saturday."

"Why? What's up there?" said his pal.

"The girl who wrote 'The Mystic' is going to be there. I'd give something to meet her."

They moved away to another part of the big room and I drew a piece of note paper toward me and wrote an acceptance to Lady Deresby.

II.

What a sensation "The Mystic" made, to be sure! Futile people with small brains believe in capturing success by imitation. A famous man was near to the mark when he said to me, "You can only command real success by being absolutely yourself, whether it be in art, politics, or any other walk of life." But then the question arises, what is yourself? And that's a problem not always easy to solve. The authoress of "The Mystic" made a great sensation in a singularly material, even singularly sensual, age by writing a novel that was strangely pure, full of other worldliness, delicate, immaterial, almost touched with the beauty of holiness. The book, as you will remember, was short, simple, unpretending. Yet it made an immediate and deep mark on the world, both in England and America, because of its amazing sincerity and the natural beauty of its exquisite style, which seemed the reflection of the hidden loveliness of an exquisite soul. And so certain is sincerity of finding out the way to the human heart that "The Mystic" was read, re-read and actually loved not merely by holy people who were entirely detached from the spirit of their age, but also by the most thoroughgoing worldings and materialists to be found in London, Paris and New York. The little book, in fact, conquered every one, and it had conquered me.

I went down to Deresby on that Saturday of June solely in order to make the acquaintance of "Marguerite Grey," who had written it. I imagined "Marguerite Grey" to be a nom de guerre. It seemed too appropriate a name to be the real name of the authoress of that delicious book. To me "The Mystic" suggested "Marguerite Grey" and "Marguerite Grey" suggested "The Mystic." The connection was, I thought, too harmonious to be quite likely. Life's so unkind, so fond of dissonances. Probably "The Mystic" had been written by some one called, let us say, Emma Jones or Harriet Robinson. Nobody I knew had ever met "Marguerite Grey." Since the appearance of the book the hunt for her had been ceaseless and intense. But the scent had never been strong enough to lead to a kill. The quarry had not even been viewed, so far as I knew. "Marguerite Grey" had remained in the far distance, unperceived, unknown, evasive as a cloud on a bright horizon. Even my friend, and everybody's friend, Lady Pollett, direct descendant in the female line from Mrs. Leo Hunter, had never impounded her for a lunch party.

III.

I once stayed at Deresby in very late autumn, just when the reds and the golds and the orange browns of nature were beginning to fade into the misty pallors of winter, and I remember well gazing down with Lady Deresby from a height in the deer park on the marvelous house, which looked like a dim violet castle of legend under a frosty red sunset.

"Deresby looks its best at this season," I remember saying. "It becomes legendary at the approach of winter."

But when I saw it that Saturday in June I was doubtful.

I went down by a fast train from London and arrived just before four o'clock in the afternoon. The day was marvelously fine for an English day. We all have our absurd ideas about things. I thought that day looked Elizabethan. There was a strong touch of old England about the Kentish landscape, the Kentish village through which I drove to the great gates of the deer park. The leaves seemed there for a festival, the flowers in the cottage gardens looked like jolly decorations for a day that should close with feasting and morris dance.

When my carriage turned in at the gates I drove into what seemed to me all the wonderful greenness of the world. And across the great stretches of green the enormous house with its clock tower of the pointed roof welcomed me like a friend from an older century, bidding me back into the past, telling me with the voices of its chiming bells that the spacious days were the best.

On the south side of the house, the garden side, I found my hostess with some of the guests who had preceded me. Three tennis courts were in use. Four people who looked oddly scientific were playing croquet. There were plenty of men. Among them I noticed a very tall, horsy-looking man of the greyhound type, lean, stringy, alert, with light, keen eyes sheltered by straw-colored eyebrows and a dead white freckled complexion. His long legs seemed crying out for a horse between them. He looked about thirty-five. I had never seen him before and I don't know exactly why I noticed him specially, why my attention for a moment was exclusively concentrated on him. I learned immediately afterward that he was Captain Boyd Hammington, generally called "Soleil," a famous racing and hunting man from the Shires, I'd heard of him for years. Everybody had heard of him. But I'd never seen him before. A horse of his called Soleil had won the Grand National with its owner "up" some years before.

But I hadn't come to Deresby for Soleil Hammington. My concern was with "Marguerite Grey," but I didn't care to let my hostess know this lest she should guess the lure which had brought me down. So I talked to various people whom I knew, had tea, presently got into flannels and took part in "mixed" at tennis.

When the match was over and I was coming away from the court with my partner, Muriel Archby, the pretty dark girl who's so clever in amateur theatricals, I saw Soliel Hammington again. He was with Lady Deresby and was apparently just being introduced to a newcomer, a girl whom I had never seen before. For I saw him take off his Panama hat and then stretch out a long freckled hand to a small hand that met his half way. This girl was fairly tall and extremely slim. Her slimness was noticeable even in an age of girls slight to attenuation. She was neither fair nor dark. As I came up to the group in which she was standing I saw that she had small features, hazel eyes, and a particularly beautiful forehead. Her forehead really was lovely, and yet I could scarcely make you understand why. It looked marvelously pure, transparent almost with purity, like alabaster with a light behind it shining through. The ideal seemed seated there, and in the hazel eyes which were arched by long, nearly straight and very thin eyebrows, dark brown in color. Her hair, which grew in wavy lines around her forehead, and which was arranged to show two tiny white ears, was a good deal fairer than her eyebrows. Her complexion was pale and her lips were rather pale. She looked very simple, very quiet, not shy, not at all self-conscious, but rather reserved. She was prettily but very simply dressed. She had lovely hands.

I knew at once that this girl was "Marguerite Grey." As I looked at her the very essence of her book seemed there among the rose of Deresby before me.

"What an exquisite forehead that girl has!" Miss Archby whispered to me.

Then Lady Deresby, mentioning our names to the girl, added: "This is my friend, Miss Marguerite Grey!"

So that was really her name! I remember feeling very glad that it was as I took her hand.

IV

Authors of beautiful books, composers of glorious music, painters of great pictures are, I think, usually so unlike their productions that sometimes when we are with them, though we know by personal acquaintance with their works what they are, yet we can scarcely believe our own knowledge. Marguerite Grey was the wonderful exception to the distressing rule. Her exquisite talent seemed bound about her forehead, her mysticism to shine in her eyes. Every one at Deresby thought that, I believe. At any rate, before that evening was over I had heard nearly every one say, at one time or another, "Isn't she just like her book? Isn't she as delicious as her book?" Or words of much the same meaning. And she seemed to subdue to this curious allegiance, apparently quite unsought for by her, not only the men but the women, and not only the likely men and women those who really cared about delicate art and could appreciate it with subtlety, but the most unlikely.

There was Soleil Hammington, for instance. Although I had never met him before, I knew, as the phrase goes, "all about him," in appearance he was eminently what sporting writers love to call "hard-biten." Horsy hardness—so different from business, or pugilistic, or ecclesiastical hardness—was written all over him. His light eyes looked hard, his tight mouth looked hard, his long, thin, sinewy hands looked as hard and as tough as whipcord. He was clean shaven, but his hair being fair and not growing thickly, he looked rather as if he didn't need to shave at all. He was tremendously male though, in the lean, tough, spry, springy way. Light hairs sprinkled his freckled hands. He had a splendidly agile and well knit figure. At a glance one could see what a man he must be across country. He looked as if he had been born out of doors and brought up in a racing stable. And yet, somehow he didn't look as if he were very strong. Outdoor, yes! Active, enterprising, cool as the devil—yes! But there was, I thought, a sort of under look as of delicacy. Probably he had tried his constitution pretty hard.

He was known as a rowdy man, much given to outrageous practical joking, extremely loose in morals, a hard drinker, a hard swearer, but a man of supreme and even daredevil courage, a gentleman and a man of his word—except where women were concerned. It was rumored that he had treated several women very badly. But all men looked upon "old Soleil" as "as honorable as they're made."

And this man was evidently attracted by Marguerite Grey, so strongly attracted that he obviously didn't give a damn for the other women, several of them remarkably pretty, even famous for their beauty, who were in the big party at Deresby.

For some inscrutable reason he was put beside her at dinner in the great hall which is one of the glories of Deresby. I was sitting exactly opposite, between Muriel Archby and that seasoned woman of the world, Mrs. Dicky Lester, and I noticed his concentration on the little celebrity whom Mrs. Dicky aptly called after her famous book. "The Mystic" she named Miss Grey. And since that hasty and unorthodox christening the name had been accepted by everyone. When asked "Have you met the Mystic?" "Do you know the Mystic?" "Isn't the Mystic a delicious character in real life?" you knew at once that Miss Grey is being spoken of.

"Why—Soleil?" murmured Mrs. Dicky to me that night.

"I can't imagine," I answered. "Seems to me the most inappropriate neighbor for her that could have been chosen."

I'm afraid I was wishing I'd been chosen instead of him.

"I'll bet you he asked to be put there," said Mrs. Dicky. "Soleil always gets what he wants."

I noticed that she looked at the two of them scrutinisingly out of her narrow, half shut eyes. She is a cynic, if ever there was one.

One couldn't help reverencing

"Always!" she added. "He carries everything he puts his hand to through because he doesn't care in the least what any one thinks of him. His nature's as hard as his hands, so he schools women and men—especially women—as he schools difficult horses. But—" she paused with her eyes still upon them—" but her softness would beat him every time, I believe. That girl's a little magician of purity—surely?"

But she turned up the tail of her sentence with the last word and gave me a curious look.

"Of course! Any one can see that at a glance!" I said with a touch of heat.

She sighed. "It's awful, knowing women as I do," she said. "But it would be difficult not to believe in the Mystic."

"For me it would be impossible," I said.

"Man! Man! But this time, perhaps for once, I—almost—agree with you. Every one must believe in her book. It's sincerity incarnate—I think."

"Why do you qualify every statement you make?" I asked.

"I suppose because I'm so terribly old in

the ways
swered, sm
"But if we
doubt its v
cerity is su
"Her for
"Doesn't
like a sere
how she do
said.
And the
she added
Just ther
from her
quite unco
straight a
eyes. For
ten where
ness of he
Her eyes s
were seein
thing quit
cloudy wit
I believed
their visio
ing things

Mysterious and Palely Beautiful of a Man Who Died a Strange Death

By Robert Hichens

ILLUSTRATED – BY – LORENE – BREDEWEG

't help reverencing her. She was as deliciously unusual as her book.

every- ecause ny one as his —espe- horses. l upon at him a little

ntence curious.

t at a'

women ifficult

said.

aps for ery one rity in-

nt you

old in

the ways of the wicked world," she answered, smiling, but looking half sad, too. "But if we believe in her book how can we doubt its writer? And the hallmark of sincerity is surely upon it."

"Her forehead looks luminous," I said.

"Doesn't it? And those hazel eyes are like a serenely happy nun's. It's wonderful how she doesn't see what he is—Soleil," she said.

And then, in that irritating way of hers, she added softly, "If she doesn't!"

Just then Marguerite Grey, turning a little from her hard-bitten neighbor, but as if quite unconsciously, looked across the table straight at us, but I felt, with unseeing eyes. For a moment she had surely forgotten where she was, had lost the consciousness of her gay and brilliant surroundings. Her eyes seemed to look into mine but they were seeing something beyond me, something quite different from me. They were cloudy with imaginings in that moment, yet I believed, indeed seemed to know, that their vision was clear. But they were seeing things on the other side.

A long, lean freckled hand, sprinkled with light hairs, with, I thought, infernal impudence, touched her narrow white arm. She looked at Soleil and smiled quickly, with a kind of gentle deprecation, as if asking forgiveness for her abstraction but not really wanting it.

"How far she is away from that hard-riding brute!" I thought.

And I felt more contented. It was so obvious to me now that she could never be at home with Soleil.

"A glimpse of the far away, hadn't she?" said Mrs. Dicky's muffled voice in my ear. "Or was it—she's got lovely eyes, you know. One mustn't forget that!"

At that moment I almost hated her.

Mystical activity, then, like all other activities of the self, opens with that sharp stimulation of the will which can only be obtained through the emotional life.

The clock in my bedroom at Deresby, a beautiful black and gold old Swiss clock from Neufchatel, one of Lady Deresby's "finds" when abroad, struck once melodiously. It was half past one in the night of Saturday. I heard no noise from the great corridor outside my door on which many bedrooms opened, among them Soleil Hammington's and mine. He had come up from the smoking-room with me half an hour before and I had seen him go into a room three doors nearer to the staircase than mine. Since that time, in pajamas and a dressing gown, I'd been reading Evelyn Underhill, the historian of the mystics.

Now I put the book down, and leaned out of my open window which looked over the great spaces of the deer park.

The night was clear and starlit but without a moon. I smelt the trees and the dewy grass. I breathed in—so I thought of it then—the mysticism of nature.

In Honorem omnium animarum mysticarum—those words sang in my mind melodiously. And I put Marguerite Grey among that company, modern though she was, a child of my time. Of my world, my age, she was, but nevertheless very far away from them, a creature apart, with the shining of another world on her forehead. Yet she was surely quite unconscious of that. Her unconsciousness was part of the beauty of her unusual nature.

I had managed quite a long talk with her after dinner in spite of Soleil's assiduities. The man had really been blatant in his determination to keep The Mystic all to himself. What could he find to appeal to him in Miss Grey? Of course, he had never read her book. I had heard him say so. I had also heard him say that he'd heard of it, and that he intended to read it.

Soleil Hammington's reading "The Mystic!" What a spectacle? Why, the fellow wouldn't understand one word of it!

Miss Grey's dealing with him had been perfection in its quiet delicacy. He must have seemed to her quite a monstrous phenomenon, though, of course, he was absolutely at home in any society, and was, in his way, a thoroughbred. But it was not of his social but of his moral values that I was thinking. The inherent coarseness of that type of man showed up with such almost intolerable vividness when it was brought into the neighborhood of such an ethereal nature as Miss Grey's. She must have felt more at home with me. For at least I could understand the meaning of the gospel she lived by. She had seemed always far away from Soleil. But her strange eyes had looked at him more than once as if they hadn't known he was there. With all his hardy assurance, his very marked personality, it had been evident to me that he was making no real impresion upon her.

Rather late in the evening Lady Deresby had taken him away to play poker, and I had had a little talk alone with Miss Grey. I had told her, like so many others, of the real joy her art had given me because of its rare sincerity. And then we had discussed sincerity in art, and sincerity in life. She had been extraordinarily unassuming, but she had said two or three unusual, even startling things. One of them was. "There are more sides to sincerity than most people can grasp. That's why manifestations of geniune character are often called lapses." Another that I now recalled was this: "Evil is often quite as sincere as good. But it suits man to claim goodness as the basis of human character, so he talks of evil as failure when it is frequently a deliberate assertion of the whole man."

If Mrs. Dicky had said these things I should probably have condemned her as a hopeless cynic. But they had come from Marguerite Grey's pale pure lips with a sort of sad gentleness which proclaimed an intellect surely unable not to see the harsh truth of things, combined with a heart full of pity and mercy for all men. One couldn't help reverencing her. And how utterly unwanted by the typical modern woman is the reverence of man. Reverence, I thought, is the very last thing the modern woman desires. Marguerite Grey probably neither specially desired it nor even thought about it. But she commanded it by the obvious shining purity of her character. She was as deliciously unusual as her book. For once I had come upon a writer whose art expressed her nature. It was a wonder and a joy.

It seemed to me that I heard a faint sound outside my door in the corridor. I drew in from the window and listened. The Neufchatel clock chimed two.

There was surely a movement outside. I went to my door and opened it. The corridor was plunged in darkness, but looking down it beyond my door in the direction away from the staircase I saw what I can only describe as a tiny dying flare of light. It was gone even as I looked. And complete darkness and silence reigned. Some one had surely struck one of those matches called "Vesuvius," and it had gone out as I looked that way.

I stepped back into my room and shut my door.

"Mystical activity . . . opens with the sharp stimulation of the will which can only be obtained through the emotional life."

The words I had read that night remained in my head. I lay long in the dark thinking of the emotional life and of Marguerite Grey.

V

On the morrow an amazing thing happened. Soleil went to church. I know it because I went, too, and was both surprised and exasperated when I found he was to be of the party. The church lay about three-quarters of a mile from the house at the edge of the deer park. And I walked there with Miss Grey, Soleil, and half a dozen others. Mrs. Deresby and some of the women drove. Soleil sat wih Miss Grey in a pew immediately in front of me, and really I never saw anything more ridiculous than his demeanor during the service. I'm certain that he hadn't set his foot in a church for years. There was an almost savage detachment from religion in his demeanor. He looked like a traveler in some country far distant from his own gazing for the first time at some extraordinary native rite. But he was completely at his ease. It was the others who were being preposterous.

Miss Grey took no notice of him during the service, and seemed as unaware of his presence as he was conscious of her. I looked, I'm afraid, a good deal at the nape of her neck just below the bright tendrils of her hair. It was odd how purity seemed to be expressed by all of that girl. Even the nape of her young white neck looked to me astonishingly pure, as a little child's neck does. She worshiped with simplicity but with evidently complete concentration. The sermon, I remember, was quite interesting. She listened to it with earnest attention, her head turned a little toward the preacher. I felt that if I preached I should like to preach to her.

On the way home I made a discovery. It was this: that Soleil had met her before their encounter at Deresby. I overheard him say to her: "Ever since we ran across one another at Derby I've been meaning to get hold of your book. I shan't lose another day now. Tomorrow I shall nip into—what's the chap's name?"

"Which chap?" I heard her soft voice inquire.

"The library feller? Wait a bit! Moodie's, that's it! Moodie's! I shall nip in there and I shan't shake a leg till I've got it. By the way, what's a mystic? You ought to know if any one does!"

What's a mystic? Poor Marguerite Grey! What a martyrdom she must be enduring in such society! And the fellow wouldn't leave her alone. What irritated me most was his complete, self-possession and air of absolute at-homeness with her. It was obvious that he didn't realize his dreadful inferiority to such a rare being. He couldn't have been more at his ease if he had been in the hunting field, or carrying his famous steeple-chaser over the "sticks." It must need impenetrable stupidity to attain to such heights of self-possession. Really the fool has certain advantages in life. But I pitied her.

So they had run across one another at Derby, of all places. I couldn't help wondering about that. But of course I couldn't inquire into the matter. It was no business of mine where Miss Grey had met any one. Only I had felt positive that Soleil had never seen her till they met on the lawn as I was coming back from tennis the day before. I hadn't heard what they said at that moment. But there had been something in Soleil's manner which had suggested to me an introduction. I wondered whether Lady Deresby knew—but of course she did!

Whether anything occurred at, or just after, lunch between Miss Grey and Soleil I don't know, but he kept away from her during the afternoon. This fact gave others a chance and I took full advantage of it. I had intended to play a great deal of tennis,

The Story of a Mysteri
Woman and of a Man

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine May 2

WHEN I got a note from Lady Deresby asking me to stay at Deresby, evidently as a humble member of a large and important house party, from Saturday to Monday, I hesitated to accept it. I knew her rather well and liked her. She's an interesting and decidedly original woman, with great taste and considerable knowledge of art, hospitable, friendly, and never dull. Deresby I know but slightly, a small, sporty

tumn, just when the reds and the golds and the orange browns of nature were beginning to fade into the misty pallors of winter, and I remember well gazing down with Lady Deresby from a height in the deer park on the marvelous house, which looked like a dim violet castle of legend under a frosty red sunset.

"Deresby looks its best at this season," I remember saying. "It becomes Jacobean at

IV

"What an exquisite forehead that girl has!" Miss Archby whispered to me.

Then Lady Deresby, mentioning our names to the girl, added: "This is my friend, Miss Marguerite Grey!"

So that was really her name! I remembered her feeling very glad that it was as I took her hand.

0, 1926.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1926.

CARTOONISTS' NUMBER

Cover Designed by Alex Perez, 5548 South Long Beach Avenue, Los Angeles

Mysterious and Palely Beautiful a Man Who Died a Strange Death

By Robert Hichens

ILLUSTRATED - BY - LORENE - BREDEWEG

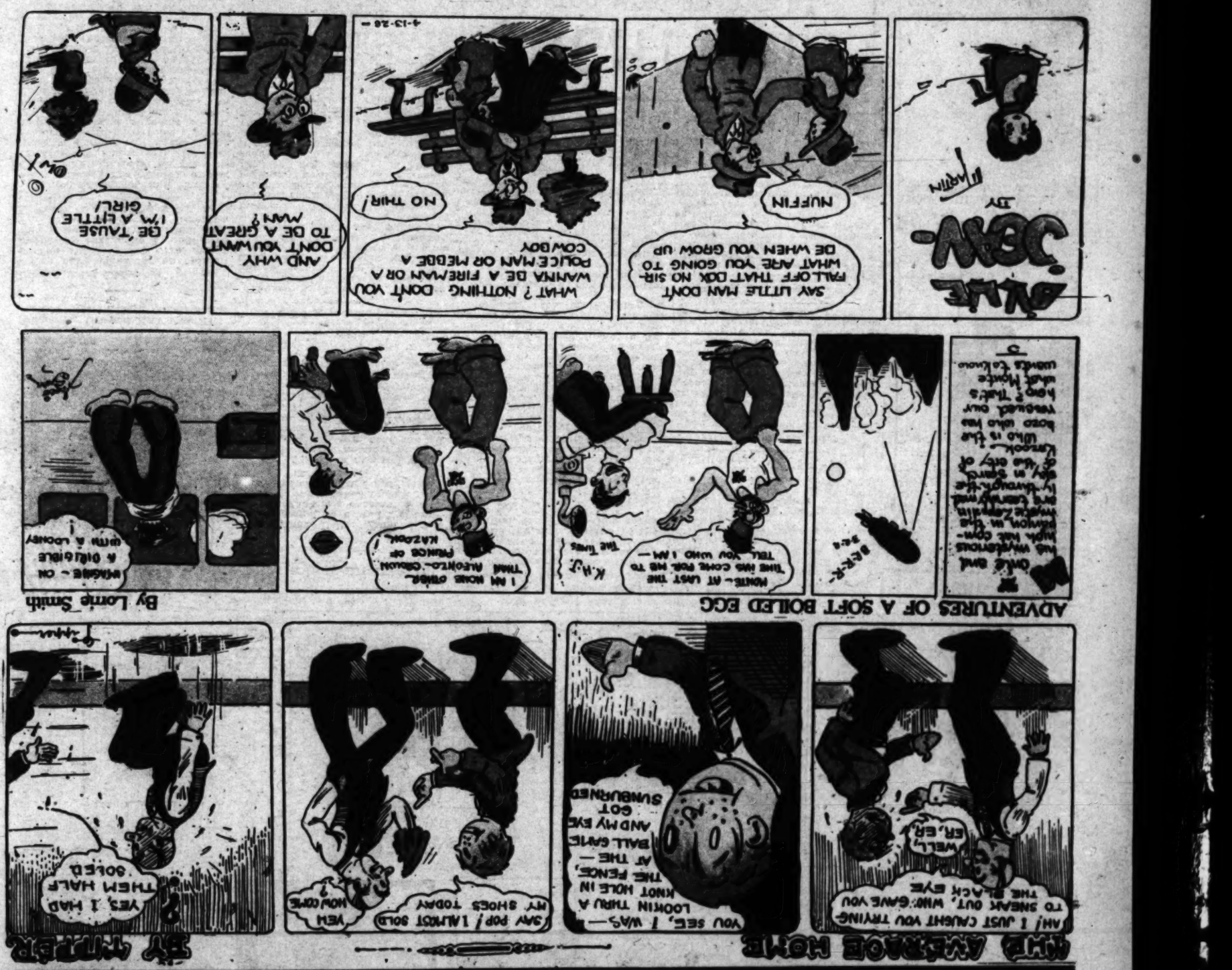
Saturday. I heard no noise from the great corridor outside my door on which many bedrooms opened, among them Soleil Hammington's and mine. He had come up from the smoking-room with me half an hour before and I had seen him go into a room three doors nearer to the staircase than mine. Since that time, in pajamas and a dressing gown, I'd been reading Evelyn Underhill, the historian of the mystics.

dor was plunged in darkness, but looking down it beyond my door in the direction away from the staircase I saw what I can only describe as a tiny dying flare of light. It was gone even as I looked. And complete darkness and silence reigned. Some one had surely struck one of those matches called "Vesuvius," and it had gone out as I looked that way.

I stepped back into my room and shut my

COMICS

BY OUR OWN CLUB CARTOONISTS



TWO ARE AWARDED LITERARY PRIZES

(Continued from Page 3)

The patrol looked at Jimmy. That young gentleman felt himself grow hot. "Well you see, sir," he began, rather lamely.

But Mr. Canfield interrupted him, "I see I owe you, Jimmy. Let's see." He dug into his pockets.

"No, sir, please," Jimmy hastened to say. "We're Scouts you see and we did this as a good turn.

"Er?" said Mr. Canfield, "good thing, so it's against the rules to go to town on Saturday and see a movie?"

A chorus of, "No, sir," greeted his proposal.

That Saturday Mr. Canfield thanked the Scouts again and said, "Boys, the reason I brought you to town is not because you saved my crop. It is because one good turn deserves another."

THE BLUE ENVELOPE

By Kathryn Webb, 2949 West 87th

Tenth street, Los Angeles

The postman had just arrived at 2949 West Fifteenth street. Little Dorothy Marshall had been waiting some time for him to come. She was expecting a letter. Five days ago she wrote a letter to Aunt Dolly asking if she could join The Times' Junior Club. Mary Jane and Betty Lou had joined and they had received big red buttons which they wear every day. That is why Dorothy was so anxious to receive hers, for she wanted to wear her big red button, too.

The postman went up to Dorothy and handed her two envelopes, a blue one and a white one.

"Well, Miss Dorothy," he said, "you are starting in rather young receiving so many letters in one day. Here are two for you and one for your mother."

Dorothy thanked him and hurried into the kitchen. "Mother, the postman gave me two letters and you one," cried Dorothy.

"Open mine up, will you, mother, dear?"

Mrs. Marshall took the letters and examined the writing.

"One is from Cousin Ruth and the other is from The Times' Junior Club. Mine is from Grandma."

Mrs. Marshall sat down. At the same time Dorothy climbed into her lap.

"Will you read the blue one first?" Mrs. Marshall did so, and found the nicest letter any child would want from Aunt Dolly and a big red button. In the letter it said she would like to have Dorothy send in a story.

"Oh, may I?" asked Dorothy.

Ruth has said:

"I just sent in a story to The Times' Junior Club and received a dollar. I am going to put it in my school saving bank. Ask your mother if you can join.

With love,

[Signed] "RUTH."

"Oh, mother, I will have to write and tell her I just joined," exclaimed Dorothy. "Now, you go tell Mary Jane you joined The Times' Junior Club."

The next day was Sunday. Mrs. Marshall was reading the stories in The Junior Times when she ran across the story Ruth had put in. After she had finished, Dorothy said: "May I write a story now, mother?" Her mother said she might and this story I have just finished is the one Little Dorothy wrote.

SUCCESS

BY E. G. MARCIAY

It's doing your job the best you can
And being just to your fellow man,
It's making money, but holding
Friends.
And staying true to your aim and
ends.
It's sharing sorrow, and work, and
mirth,
And making better this good old
earth.
It's serving, striving through
strain and stress,
And doing your noblest—that's
Success.

It's keeping always in closest touch
With what is finest in word and
deed,
It's being thorough, yet making
speed,
It's daring blithely the field of
chance
While making labor or brave
romance.
It's going onward despite defeat
And fighting staunchly, but keeping
sweet,
It's being clean, and it's playing
fair
It's laughing lightly at Dame
Despair,
It's looking up at the stars above
And drinking deeply of Life and
Love,
It's struggling on with the will to
win,
But taking loss with a cheerful
grin,
It's sharing sorrow, and work, and
mirth,
And making better this good old
earth,
It's serving, striving through
strain and stress,
And doing your noblest—that's
Success.

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

Dorothy Looks at the Magic Picture

"INDEED," continued the Girl Ruler "no one of the three was a native of Oz. Dorothy and the Wizard came here from the United States, and Tik-Tok came from the Land of Ev. But of course he is not a mortal. Shaggy is another American, and he is the cause of all my worry, for our dear Shaggy will not return here and desert the new friends he has found in his recent adventures, because he believes they need his services."

"Shaggy Man was always kind-hearted," remarked Dorothy. "But who are these new friends he has found?"

"One is his brother, who for many years has been a prisoner of the Nome King, our old enemy Ruggedo. This brother seems a kindly, honest fellow, but he has done nothing to entitle him to a home in the Land of Oz.

"Who else?" asked Dorothy.

"I have told you about Betsy Bobbin, the little girl who was shipwrecked—in much the same way you once were—and has since been following Shaggy Man in his search for his lost brother. You remember her, do you not?"

"Oh, yes!" exclaimed Dorothy. "I've often watched her and Hank in the Magic Picture, you know. She's a dear little girl, and old Hank is a darling! Where are they now?"

"Look and see," replied Ozma with a smile at her friend's enthusiasm.

Dorothy turned to the picture, which showed Betsy and Hank with Shaggy and his brother, trudging along the rocky paths of a barren country.

"Seems to me," she said, musingly, "that they're a good way from any place to sleep, or any nice things to eat."

"You are right," said Tik-Tok. "I have been in that coun-try, and it is a wil-der-ness."

"It is the country of the nomes," explained the Wizard, "who are so mischievous that no one cares to live near them. I'm afraid Shaggy and his friends will endure many hardships before they get out of that rocky place, unless—"

He turned to Ozma and smiled.

"Unless I ask you to transport them all here?" she asked.

"Yes, your Highness."

"Could your magic do that?" inquired Dorothy.

"I think so," said the Wizard.

"Well," said Dorothy, "as far as Betsy and Hank are concerned, I'd like to have them here in Oz. It would be such fun to have a girl playmate of my own age, you see. And Hank is such a dear little mule;"

Ozma laughed at the wistful expression in the girl's eyes, and then she drew Dorothy to her and kissed her.

"Am I not your friend and playmate?" she asked.

Dorothy flushed.

"You know how dearly I love you, Ozma!" she cried. "But you're so busy ruling all this Land of Oz that we can't always be together."

"I know, dear. My first duty is to my subjects, and I think it would be a delight to us all to have Betsy with us. There's a pretty suite of rooms just opposite your own where she can live, and I'll build a golden stall for Hank in the stable where the Sawhorse lives. Then we'll introduce the mule to the Cowardly Lion and the Hungry Tiger, and I'm sure they will soon become firm friends. But I cannot very well admit Betsy and Hank into Oz unless I also admit Shaggy's brother."

"And unless you admit Shaggy's brother, you will keep out poor Shaggy, whom we are all very fond of," said the Wizard.

"Well, why not ad-mit him?" demanded Tik-Tok.

"The Land of Oz is not a refuge for all mortals in distress." explained Ozma. "I do not wish to be unkind to Shaggy Man, but his brother has no claim on me."

"The Land of Oz isn't crowded," suggested Dorothy.

"Then you advise me to admit Shaggy's brother?" inquired Ozma.

"Well, we can't afford to lose our Shaggy Man, can we?"

"No, indeed!" returned Ozma. "What do you say, Wizard?"

"I'm getting my magic ready to transport them all."

"And you, Tik-Tok?"

"Shaggy's broth-er is a good fel-low and we can't spare Shag-gy."

"So, then, the question is settled," decided Ozma. "Perform your magic, Wizard!"

He did so, placing a silver plate upon a small standard and pouring upon the plate a small quantity of pink powder which was contained in a crystal vial. Then he muttered a rather difficult incantation which the sorceress Glinda the Good had taught him, and it all ended in a puff of perfumed smoke from the silver plate. This smoke was so pungent that it made both Ozma and Dorothy rub their eyes for a moment.

"You must pardon these disagreeable fumes," said the Wizard. "I assure you the smoke is a very necessary part of my wizardry."

"Look!" cried Dorothy, pointing to the Magic Picture; "they're gone! All of them are gone."

Indeed, the picture now showed the same rocky landscape as before, but the three people and the mule had disappeared from it.

"They are gone," said the Wizard, polishing the silver plate and wrapping it in a fine cloth, "because they are here."

"You must pardon these disagreeable fumes," said the Wizard. "I assure you the smoke is a very necessary part of my wizardry."

At that moment Jellia Lamb entered the room.

"Your Highness," she said to Ozma, "the Shaggy Man and another man are in the waiting room and ask to pay their respects to you. Shaggy is crying like a baby, but he says they are tears of joy."

"Send them here at once, Jellia!" commanded Ozma.

"Also," continued the maid, "a girl and a small-sized mule have mysteriously arrived, but they don't seem to know where they are or how they came here. Shall I send them here, too?"

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Dorothy, eagerly jumping up from her chair; "I'll go to meet Betsy myself, for she'll feel awful strange in this big palace."

And she ran down the stairs two at a time to greet her new friend, Betsy Bobbin.

"Well, is 'hee-haw' all you are able to say?" inquired the Sawhorse, as he examined Hank with his knot eyes and slowly wagged the branch that served him for a tail.

They were in a beautiful stable in the rear of Ozma's palace, where the wooden Sawhorse—very much alive—lived in a gold-paneled stall, and where there were rooms for the Cowardly Lion and the Hungry Tiger, which were filled with soft cushions for them to lie upon and golden troughs for them to eat from.

Besides the stall of the Sawhorse had been placed another for Hank, the mule. This was not quite so beautiful as the other, for the Sawhorse was Ozma's favorite steed; but Hank had a supply of cushions for a bed (which the Sawhorse did not need because he never slept) and all this luxury was so strange to the little mule that he could only stand still and regard his surroundings and his queer companions with wonder and amazement.

The Cowardly Lion, looking very dignified, was stretched out upon the marble floor of the stable, eyeing Hank with a calm and critical gaze, while near by crouched the huge Hungry Tiger, who seemed equally interested in the new animal that had just arrived. The Sawhorse, standing stiffly before Hank, repeated his question:

"Is 'hee-haw' all you are able to say?"

Hank moved his ears in an embarrassed manner.

"I have never said anything else, until now," he replied; and then he began to tremble with fright to hear himself talk.

"I can well understand that," remarked the Lion, wagging his great head with a swaying motion. "Strange things happen in the Land of Oz, as they do everywhere else. I believe you came here from the cold, civilized, outside world, did you not?"

"I did," replied Hank. "One minute I was outside of Oz—and the next minute I was inside! That was enough to give me a nervous shock, as you may guess; but to find myself able to talk, as Betsy does, is a marvel that staggers me."

"That is because you are in the Land of Oz," said the Sawhorse. "All animals talk, in this favored country, and you must admit it is more sociable than to bray your dreadful 'hee-haw,' which nobody can understand."

"Mules understand it very well," declared Hank.

"Oh, indeed! Then there must be other mules in your outside world," said the Tiger, yawning sleepily.

"There are a great many in America," said Hank. "Are you the only Tiger in Oz?"

"No," acknowledged the Tiger, "I have many relatives living in the Jungle Country; but I am the only Tiger living in the Emerald City."

At last our friends arrive in "The Land of Love" (in reality The Land of Oz, you know) and a grand reunion takes place. You, little readers, will want to be included in the happy time, won't you? And I promise you will be right in the midst of the excitement if you don't miss out on reading next week's chapter! It's full of surprises as Jack Horner's pie was full of plums. Don't miss it.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams]

Our Roll of Honor; An Art Assortment by Club Artists

(Continued from Page 8)

duty as a faithful club member.

I am so anxious to have the honor of wearing one of your bright crimson club buttons, so I can show it to all my friends and be proud to know that I am a registered member of the best club in the world.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed] GRACE KAVANAGH,
1417 North Main street, Santa Ana.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

You have asked for an opinion of The Times Junior Club, and I might say that none I could give would give in full the merit that The Times Junior Club deserves. However, I will make a try, nevertheless.

In my estimation, and that of many others, The Times Junior Club ranks highest of all the other different clubs, and, furthermore, will never be beaten. It has acquired world-wide fame through hard work and supreme effort. The club has thousands of members of boys and girls who can hardly wait to get the club section each week, and see what the other juniors are up to, and what they can do to win one of the awards Aunt Dolly offers, or perhaps see what they can do to help her, and what new work she wants done. The peppy, lively, interesting stories keep the enthusiastic interest of the merry, good times of the juniors widely known. The many novelties and interest-holders rank high, while the prizes Aunt Dolly offers keep every boy and girl striving to enter the fun and try to win one.

Leaving the frivolous side, let's take a serious one, the real purpose of The Times Junior Club is to interest and entertain boys and girls who seek to break the monotony of school life through pleasure and this worthwhile sort. The purpose also is to help the poor and helpless of Los Angeles and elsewhere. The charity and helping of others occupy a large space in the minds of the members, and helps them to do finer, better things at home, or at school. We are proud to say that our leader, Aunt Dolly, has helped many boys and girls secure positions. Most all the members take an active part in the benefiting and learn a great deal from the stories and morals Aunt Dolly gives.

In conclusion I will say that all mothers and fathers approve of their boy or girl being a member of the jolly big club, The Times Junior Club, and take a lively interest in their activities.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed] EMILIE BJORKSTROM,
2443-4 West Seventy-first street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly: For two and a half years I have read The Junior Times almost constantly, and I have always wished to join your wonderful club since I first started reading The Times.

I am 13 years of age and would like to become a member of your famous club. Please send me all information regarding the T.J.C. club dues, rules for stories, drawing, poems, etc.

Hoping I may hear from you soon, and have the great privilege of being a registered member of the largest, peppiest club in existence.

[Signed]
Lovingly,
RUTH BECKMAN,
712 Fifth avenue, Venice.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: The Times Junior Club is, I think, the very jolliest, peppiest up-to-date club imaginable. It's simply ideal, and I would so much like to be a part of it. May I? Most of my friends belong, and they are just as enthusiastic over it as I. I have just passed my fifteenth birthday and entered my sophomore year in high school. My favorite pastimes are reading, writing and drawing. Luckily my brother is always ready to do them with me, for it's so much more fun to have some one to talk over the books with and listen to your scribbling.

We enjoy reading together the letters and stories sent into the T.J.C.

I am sending my dues and a copy of a poem which I have written recently.

Oh, Aunt Dolly, I do so much enjoy the T.J.C., and hope I may become a member.

Affectionately,
[Signed]
PATIENCE LERO,
7256 Hillside avenue, Hollywood.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I have not yet joined the T.J.C., but I am a big booster for it. I want to join now if I can. I am 11 years of age, and like to draw better than drink punch, and that is saying a great deal. I am sending you a comic for your wonderful T.J.C. paper, and I hope I will soon have the honor of seeing my work in print. I know that I am not as good as Hardie Gramatky, Moreno, or Phil Leonard, but give me a chance.

I hope to receive one of your bright crimson buttons which shows that I am a real registered member, and I'll show you I'll be a real booster.

[Signed]
Lovingly yours,
BOB STANDISH,
499 Tenth street, San Bernardino.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was very happy to receive a letter from you. It came rather unexpectedly, because I realize how busy you must be, also, thanks so much for the inclosed picture.

Did I ever tell you that I was a member of The Junior Journal Club of the Chicago Daily Journal? They have an alumni association for members reaching the age limit of twenty. Last February 21, I became the first member of the association. Since that time many juniors have entered.

What? You surely don't mean to say that you want a story of my advancement in newspaper work? Fact is, I haven't accomplished anything of note yet. My work consists of lay-out, sports cartoons, and occasional first-page cartoon. Another glance at your letter, and I notice the line stating that you would like a detailed account of this. There aren't many details really, but maybe you would be interested to know how I got this job in the first place. I was employed by a wholesale grocery company in Milwaukee, and every night I would rush home to my studio in our home to enjoy myself under a white light, parked comfortably back of my drawing board.

One evening I conceived the bright idea that drawing cartoons for a living had all the prunes and crackers of the grocery business beat a mile. A few weeks later I attended a prize fight and I drew the boxers as they appeared to me. Early the next morning I had the cartoon finished and submitted it to the sports editor of another Milwaukee daily. With a few short remarks he grunted something and said he couldn't use it. Soon I was out of the building feeling blue as Monday morning. Discouraged, I told myself that as an artist I was still a good coffee grinder. I finally got up more nerve and tried the Herald. The sports editor liked the drawing and asked for one every week. I sold him one every week for a month, then accepted my present job. And that's all there is. There isn't any more! Wheew! glad that's over with.

Hoping to meet you personally one of these days soon.

Sincerely Yours
[Signed] EARLE HARVEY
492 Daggett avenue,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Power from the Sea?

The world's industrial power of the future possibly may be drawn from the heat of warm sea water, says Popular Science Monthly. Already German scientists believe they have found a way to use this latent energy. The warm sea water will, they assert, evaporate carbon dioxide or ammonia, and the pressure thus obtained can be used in steam turbines to produce tremendous electric power.

Hearing the Muscles Creak

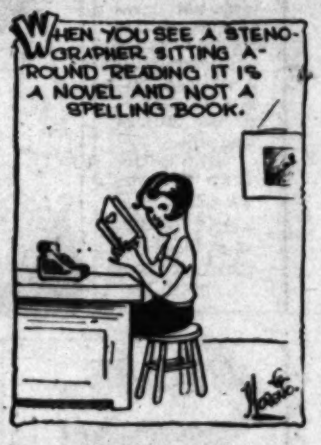
Most people think that clenching and opening the hand is entirely noiseless. As a matter of fact, says Popular Science Monthly, every muscular action is noisy. Every time you move, or breathe, or talk, you creak.

This fact was proved in a recent demonstration of a new electrical stethoscope perfected by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City. Three hundred persons heard the scratching and rumbling of the muscles as they slid over one another in clenching and opening the hand.

Something Bound to Occur

SHORT VIEWS

BY MANUEL M. MORENO



Aunt Dolly's Page of Times for Junior Club Members

Note—Three Pages of "Comics" by Our Own Club Cartoonists

DON'T GET IN A RUT!

When things come too easily one is apt to stagnate, not go forward.—Lesson drawn from the "wild."

BY AUNT DOLLY

Not long ago I had occasion to journey through an inner canyon of the San Bernardino Mountains. It was a marvelous trip, 8000 feet among clouds and green pinon, on a trail that swept, ribbon-like, into the sky, and a stillness that made you conscious of your heart beats. Every person that I found had an indelible mark of the wild left upon them. One old miner, who had lived for years 7000 feet above the valley, looked at me with twinkling eyes, and remarked, "I don't care if the vein ever yields any more. Livin' at present is almighty easy."

Another odd type chose the valley for his home, a ranch of some 600 acres. He was brown and withered, his hands gnarled, and his eyes had lost their light.

"Nice place," I remarked, looking at green pasture and orchard land.

"Yeah," he agreed sleepily, "holdin' it at $50,000. Some day I'll sell and move to Oregon. Great place that!"

He twirled a frayed hat and jerked his thumb toward a dark, pretty girl, who stood shyly in the background. "That's Emmy. Great girl, Em." I saw her nervous, bird-like eyes flit from "pa's" face to mine, and a disconsolate droop of her lip told me the story.

"Do you go in for poultry?" I asked curiously.

"Nope. Wha's use? Make money enough from fruit. People come to the door. Ain't sensible, workin' too hard."

He turned and walked to the barn, shoulders slumped, hat sagging. Yet he was the richest man in the valley. One would have thought him a broken, dispirited creature.

The trouble was he had missed the bumps, the little turns of ill luck that keep us on tiptoe, fighting, forging ahead, making the most of what we have, and never letting an opportunity slip by. The sweet peace of the wilderness had given them a false sense of security. They had quit working, had lost their ambition and love of thrift. A "bumpless" career, too much easy money, had placed them in a rut.

So, remember the very thing you call "hard luck," the losing of a job, a calamity that seems stupendous at the time, may be a secret blessing. If Emmy's father could realize the possibility of his ranch he would hold it at $100,000. But he doesn't; the quiet and the peace and sunlight have lulled him to rest. He will never go to Oregon because, for exactly thirty-five years he has been aimlessly repeating, "This spring I'm agoin' sure."

As for Emmy, she is one who suffers the most from his attitude. The ranch house is bare and black, the rooms badly furnished. In vain she has pleaded, "Let's get a phonograph, pa," or a new rug or a gas stove, but her father is lazy, indolent; he'll say, "Ain't sensible rushin' things." But he forgets, like most of us, that time waits for no man. Emmy's slipping away from him, and this, when he realizes it, will be his first big bump.

Removed from the city, with its hustle and bustle, life swings sweetly along. But those who live in the open forget that nature herself is the busiest, most industrious force in the universe. If they followed her rule of unceasing labor, they would never fall in a rut.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Although I am an unknown friend, one of those lonely boys who live on the border, I know you are the one and only person who would understand my problem.

To begin with, I am 17 years old and have lived here for ten long years with my father, who was formerly a sheep man in Wyoming. My mother died when I was born. Dad and I have always been pals until the last few years. He has grown silent, and goes away for days at a time. At first I thought he was unhappy, then I began to worry, because one day Piola, a Mexican who raises cattle, called my father a thief.

You know what I did—Dad a rustler—I caught Piola on the edge of his chin and let him have it. But ever since I have worried. What shall I do, dear pal? I haven't any mother to turn to, so please help me.

[Signed] B. K. T.

B.K.T.: There is only one honorable course open. Go to your father and, man to man, repeat Piola's words. Such doubts and misgivings should never be kept secret. Besides, if this should be true, your dad needs you; your youth, hope and strength will be the making of him.

But do not grieve, B. K. T. Probably it was only jealousy on Piola's part. Have faith, courage and compassion. Pals must stand together. Write me again, please.

Aunt Dolly.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each week to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story or drawing to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags	Fountain pens
Silver pencils	Roller skates
Flashlights	Baseballs
Sparkle bracelets	Footballs
String of pearls	Scout knife
Glass beads	Scout ax
Stick pins	Paint sets
Watch chains	Kodaks
Pocket Ben watch	Ball bats
Knives	Indoor balls

Gold pen and pencil

Author Lost to Fame

The author of the old English ballad, "Babes in the Wood," is unknown. The ballad was entered in the Stationers' register in 1595. The first play by that name, produced in 1601, was derived from the Italian.

Prize-winning Drawing by Fred Richards, 834 West 106th Street, Los Angeles

PRIZE-WINNERS IN THE PICTURE-PUZZLE CONTEST

Here are the five winners of the $1 bills offered in our "Picture Puzzle Contest" of May 2:

Juliana Standaert, 410 North Vista street, Hollywood; Leslie Cooper, 2923 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles; Venita Taylor, 4243 Garden street, Inglewood; Virginia Gough, 4826 Garden street, Inglewood, and Billy Wilson, Redlands.

Hundreds of others submitted correct answers, but these were the first five to qualify.

For your information "the first signs of springs" were those pussywillows in the corner of Laura Brock's drawing.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received your most welcome letter today. I was so happy to find I was in The Times Junior Club.

I could hardly wait until I could read your letter, and I can surely say it sure pops a fellow up. I am certainly a real booster, and I am proud to be able to wear your crimson button, which shows that I am a registered member of the largest, peppiest club in existence.

[Signed] VIOLA PAYNER,
R. F. D. No. 40, Corona.

My dear Aunt Dolly:

I was surely glad when the mail man brought the mail today, for when I saw the blue envelope I knew it was from you, and I just about had fits until I could open it.

I am so proud to belong to The Times Junior Club, and I think it is certainly a great honor. I just love to draw and do things to prove to you that I'm a real go-getter of the highest rank. I can hardly sit down I am so proud that I am a member of The Times Junior Club.

I must close as I have to practice now. Love and kisses.

Your loving niece,
[Signed] JUNE KNORPP,
216 North Gower street, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading The Junior Times and enjoy it very much, and I would certainly love to join this wonderful organization. I will try my best to do all that is my

(Continued on Page 7)

TWO ARE AWARDED LITERARY PRIZES

BETTY McDONOUGH AND KATHRYN WEBB ARE THE WINNERS IN STORY CLASS

Here are two brief stories that won prizes for their authors in our literary division this week—Aunt Dolly.

ONE GOOD TURN

By Betty McDonough, 115 South Olive street, Alhambra.

"What'll we do now?" asked Bud of his patrol leader, Jimmy.

"Don't ask me," replied Jimmy. "I know. Let's get the fellows together and do our good turns united."

"Just the thing; come on."

Half an hour later the patrol was assembled together.

"You see, fellows," said Jimmy, "none of us know what to do, so Bud suggested we do our good turns together."

The idea met with instant approval and the Scouts set out.

All of a sudden up piped "Shrimp" Taylor, "I'm gettin' cold; there'll be a frost tonight."

"You've given me an idea," cried Bud, "You all know old Mr. Canfield, well, every one of his crops was spoiled this year and the only things left are the oranges. He is away and if the frost gets on the oranges it's good-by, Mr. Canfield!

For a moment the Scouts stood, too stunned to speak, then, simultaneously, every boy started on the run for the Canfield place.

"The smudge-pots, quick!" gasped Jimmy. "In the barn!"

The door was locked, so there was nothing to do but to break the window and send "Shrimp" through.

"Here!" panted Jimmy to Bud. "Take this dime and get a box of matches. Run!"

Bud ran and the Scouts had the pots all lighted when — "What's this!" "What's this!"

The boys turned around as one and before them stood—Mr. Canfield.

(Continued on Page 8)

Two Poems by Doris MacMillan Box 64, Montebello, Cal. Age 16 years.

AUTUMN

What shall we do when gay Autumn is here?
She has not yet come this mournful year.
Autumn dress'n in a gown of gold,
When will she come?—Before winter cold.
Autumn will bring us happiness,
Autumn will make our sorrows less,
Autumn will free us from worry and care,
Is Autumn coming?—She's almost here.

CHILDREN

God's children are like happy flowers
That brighten up the weary hours.
Like butterflies they flit about,
Here and there and in and out.
The fairies surely guide their feet,
They bring us joy, these children sweet.
They're happy, laughing, cheerful and gay,
And hardly ever in big folks' way.
Take off your hat and give a loud cheer
For the next generation—the children dear.

Our Roll of Honor; An Art Assortment by Club Artists

ADVENTURES OF A SOFT BOILED EGG

By Lorne Smith

DAGGERS / Hearts FINDS HIMSELF ALONE ON THE - ROOF OF KAZOOIE!

Far-from the traffic jams. — Lewis R. Freeman Photo.

Uncle Sam's fu

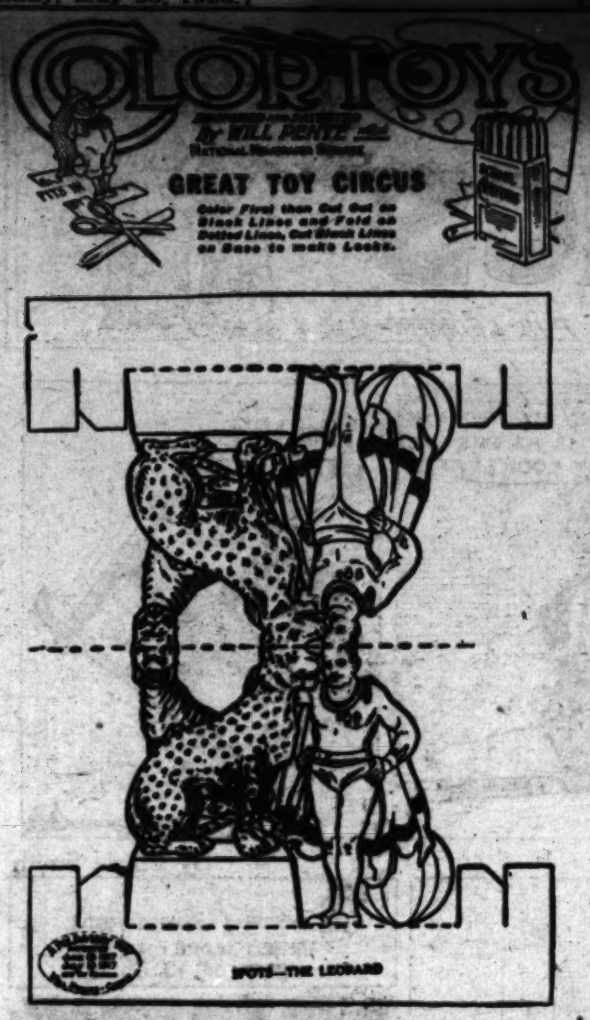
"COMICS" —by— Club Cartoonists

PEANUT AN' FATTY

HANK IN HOLLYWOOD

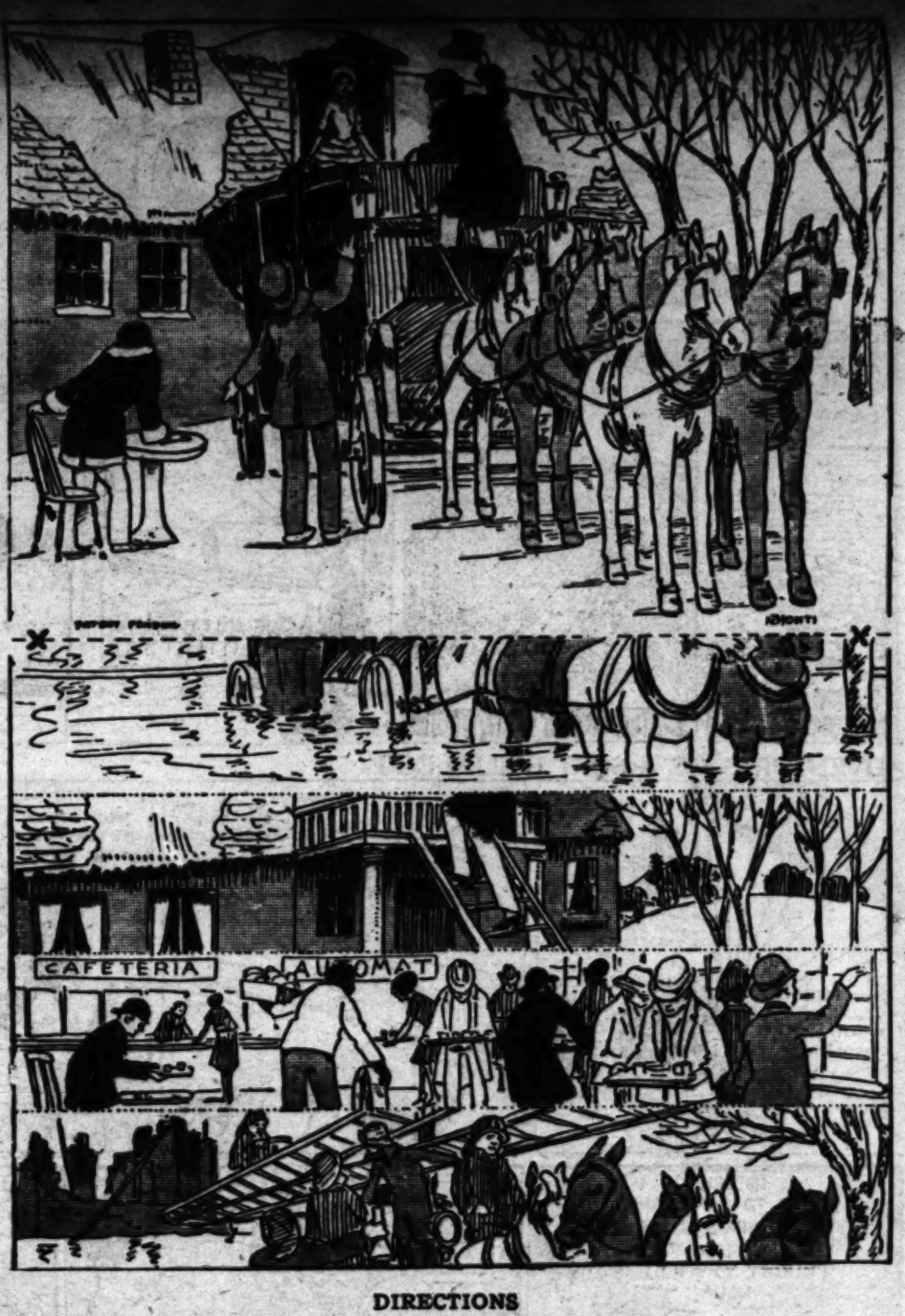
Far from the traffic jams. — *Louis R. Freeman Photo.*

Uncle Sam's future admirals get their catboats ready for an afternoon practice cruise at the U. S. Naval Academy. It is all part of the midshipmen's training course at Annapolis. — *Pacific & Atlantic.*



Here we see our brave trainer in pink tights with a green mantle and a green belt fondling Spots, the Leopard, who is sitting on a red pedestal. Spots is a tawny yellow. Back of him is a yellow tiger waiting for his turn to do his stunt. The ball back of the trainer I would color with red, green and blue. The Leopard is a member of the cat family, but I would rather fondle pussy than a Leopard. However, Mr. Ringmaster may assure your audience he is well trained and will not leave his pedestal until his trainer orders him back to his cage. Next Sunday look for Pasha, the Arabian Horse.

Folding Fun . . . . . By Nandor Horti



DIRECTIONS

Cut along border and fold page in half at the lines X——X. By folding alternately from the top down three times and from the bottom up, you can make six different pictures from the single drawing thus presented.

ALL ABOUT THE "JUNIOR" CLUB!

Clip This Article and Save It if You Are a Member or Prospective Member of Big Organization

CLUB RULES

To join "The Times Junior Club" you must be:

A clean-cut sport.

This means good fellowship under all conditions.

Pussy-foots not allowed!

Tattle-tales are out!

Trouble-makers are given their hats.

It's all right to advise, but never criticise.

Snobs are not wanted.

Money couldn't buy your way into "The Times Junior Club."

It's your heart that counts!

Clothes mean nothing to us, neither does creed nor nationality.

We do not care where you live!

We have members all over the world.

But you must pay your dues!

Must be loyal.

Must be true.

And don't forget to visit our clubrooms.

And bring in your friends.

Boom, boost, promote your club.

Be a go-getter, a "do-it-now" type.

And we will enroll you at once!

You must memorize the following:

OUR CLUB MOTTO IS:

Truth, love, courage.

SEVEN SIMPLE CLUB RULES:

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body!

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

LITERARY RULES

We are in the market for short stories ranging from 250 to 1000 words in length. All manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish. Stories may be illustrated with one picture or more. The same rules apply to poetry. No copying allowed! Prizes range from $1 to $10 for best material submitted.

ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; those caught copying will be expelled from the club. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it. We use illustrations, cover pages, comics and silhouettes, paying $10 for the front-page drawing and $2.50 each for prize-winning comic strips.

Our magazine-cover contest calls for a finished picture, 10x12½ inches. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance.

ALL ABOUT YOUR DUES

Club dues should be paid promptly on the first of each month. The lowest amount we accept is 10 cents, though payment is not obligatory. This is a club for all. Mail all dues to Aunt Dolly, The Times Junior Club, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. Stamps are not acceptable. Wrap money in slip of paper, or cut small hole in strip of cardboard, just large enough to hold coin.

MOUNT VERNON'S HISTORICAL PAGEANT

Besides the big sesquicentennial celebration in Philadelphia during the coming summer, the city of Mount Vernon, N. Y., will have quite an imposing historical pageant covering several days, beginning on June 21. The participants will be drawn largely from the high school. The pageant will be held on Howard Field, a natural amphitheater with room for 10,000 spectators. As June 21 is the longest day of the year the production will begin in sunlight and end in the light of powerful arc lamps.

The first episode will show Columbus on his return to the court of Spain after his discovery of the New World. There will be scenes showing the signing of the peace pact between William Penn and the Indians, then an evening of songs and dances on the Bowling Green of the old Dutch days and a scene showing the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Following the colonial episodes will come an emancipation scene, with negro spirituals sung by a chorus of high-school students, and then a re-enactment of the journey of covered wagons across the prairies. The final scene will be a tableau showing America as the leader of the nations in education, philanthropy and industry and invention.

St. Paul's Cathedral is the tallest building in London. Its dome is 365 feet high.

THE FAMOUS AUNT DOLLY DOLL

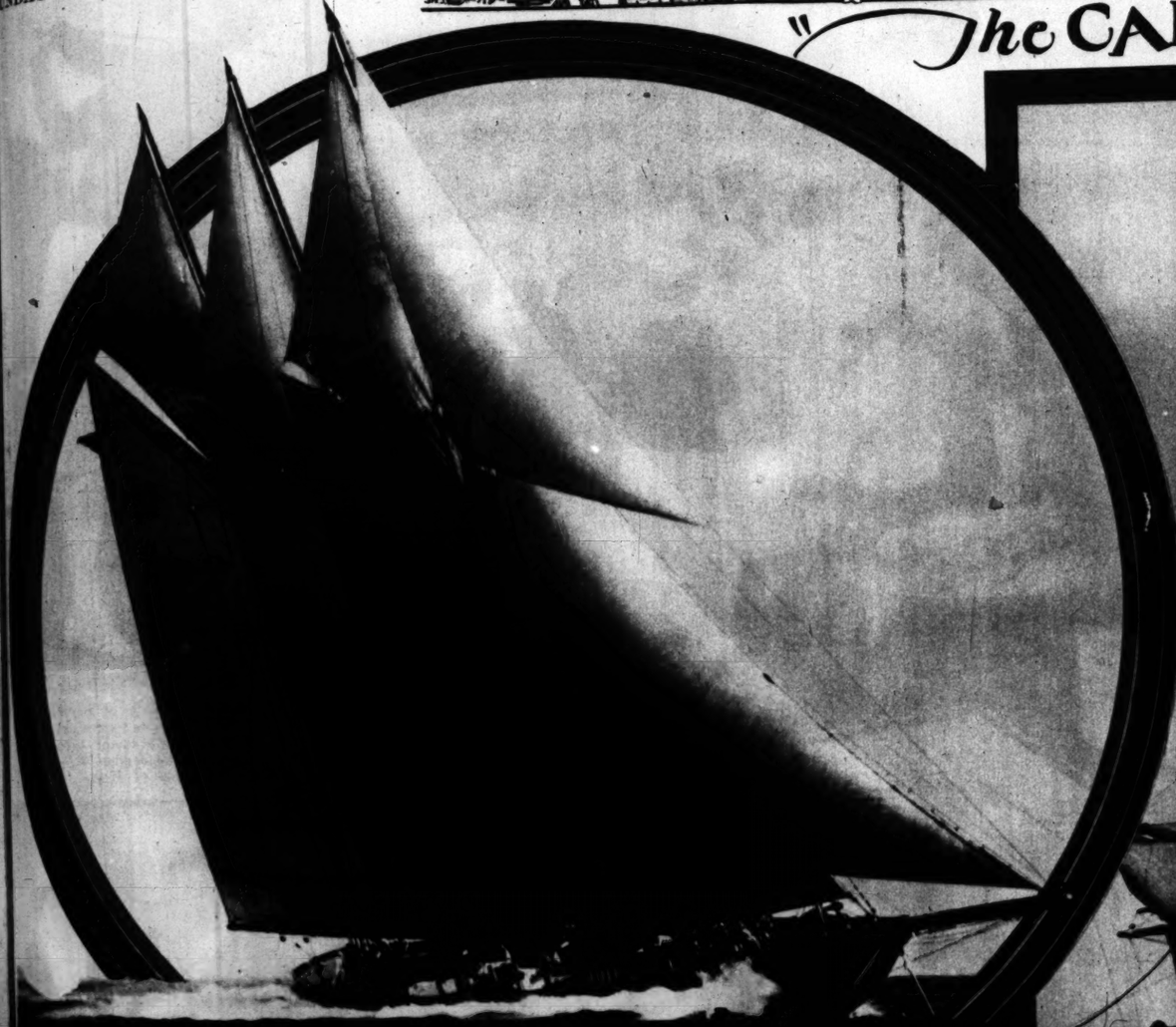
Given to any girl who secures four NEW subscriptions or for two NEW ones if paid 3 months in advance at the office of The Times in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926

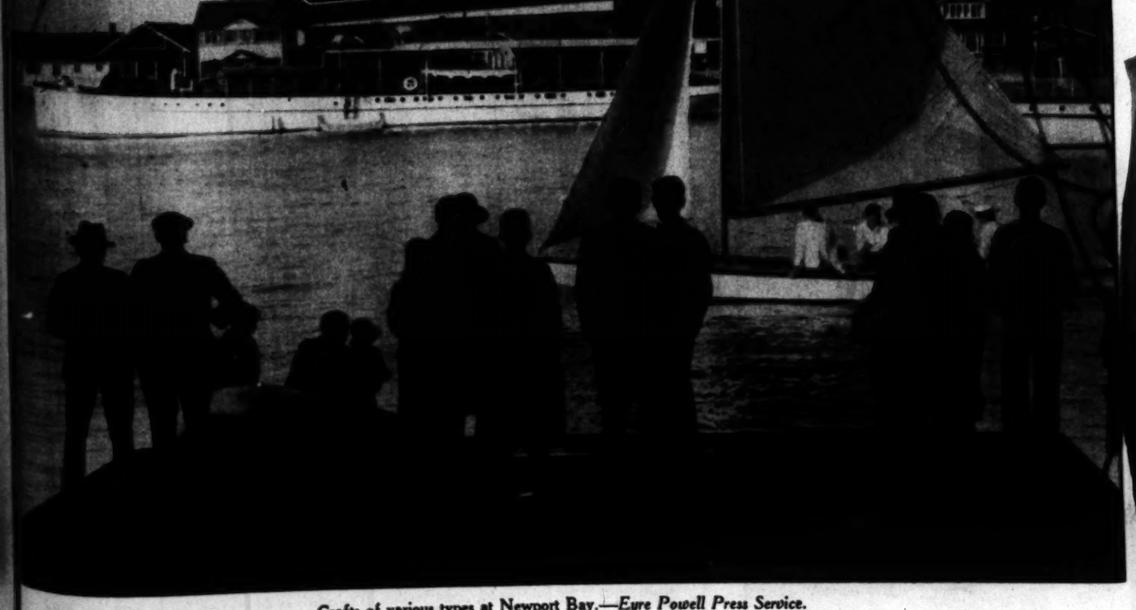
THE WORLD IN PICTURES

"The CALL of the open SEA"



Far from the traffic jams. — *Lewis R. Freeman Photo.*

Uncle Sam's future admirals get their catboats ready for an afternoon practice cruise at the U. S. Naval Academy. It is all part of the midshipmen's training course at Annapolis. — *Pacific & Atlantic.*



Crafts of various types at Newport Bay.—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*

Ida and May Angelman, daughters of Hugh Angelman, the builder and designer of pleasure-craft, out to see how the Galliano III performs.—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*

America's prettiest yacht. It is the "Aloha," and is the property of Commodore James of the New York Yacht Club. Experts say that its lines are nearly perfect. — *Pacific & Atlantic.*

GLOBE TOYS
GREAT TOY CIRCUS

Folding Fun . . . . . By Nandor Honti

A ROUND of GOLF
With the LADIES

Mrs. George M. Lewis, the new California women's champion.
—"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.

Around the scoreboard during the women's state championship meet at the Wilshire Country Club.—"Times" Photo by Robert H. Bell.

Mrs. Frank Sheedy, of San Francisco, the Bay City women's champion and winner of tourney [illegible] the state championship.—"Times" Photo by Robert H. Bell.

At the fifty-four hole auxiliary tourney at the Hillcrest Country Club. Left to right: Mrs. Lynn Reynolds, Mrs. J. H. Horan, Mrs. Edna Sanson and Mrs. Sydney Grossman.—"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.

Miss Margaret Cameron, of Annandale, winner of the annual midwinter classic for women.—"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.

Kathleen Wright. She was the women's state champion ten years ago, the winner of the annual Del Monte championship last year, and was the runner-up in this year's state title event.
—"Times" Photo by Robert H. Bell.

Mrs. W. W. Campbell, formerly Miss Doreen Kavanaugh, a four-time winner of the state championship.—"Times" Photo by Robert H. Bell.

Mrs. Dan Jones, of the Rancho Golf Club, who has starred in all the major women's events.
"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.

Some of the contest nts in the midwinter tourney at the Los Angeles Country Club.
—"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.

Mrs. Anne Wolverton, a six-handicap player from the Los Angeles Country Club.—"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.

Mrs. Maude Munn (center) dances the Charleston for the contestants in the [illegible] tournament at the Brentwood Country Club. The others in the picture, left to right, are William H. Carter, Mrs. Deane Dreyfus, Mrs. Willie Hunter and Mrs. A. E. [illegible]
—"Times" Photo by George [illegible]

Mrs. Frank Sheedy, of San Francisco, the Bay City women's champion and winner of tourney medal in the state championship.—"Times" Photo by Robert H. Bell.

rs. W. W. Campbell, merly Miss Doreen vanaugh, a four-time ner of the state champonship.—"Times" oto by Robert H. ll.

Some Los Angeles Country Club stars. Left to right: Mrs. C. W. Cook, Mrs. John Wesley, Jr., Mrs. H. D. Hammond and Mrs. C. K. Mann. —"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.

ston for the contestants in the Harry H. Hun e others in the picture, left to right, are: Mrs. Willie Hunter and Mrs. A. E. D. Trahan. —"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.

Fashions for the June Bride

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Kathleen Key chose from Beckman's exclusive fur shop this new white fox scarf, lined with white crepe to complete the bride's trousseau.

Beautiful Norma Talmadge in her bridal gown as the unhappy Princess Yetive in "Graustark." Miss Talmadge displays here her usual good taste in the bridal bouquet which she is carrying. The artist at Kathleen Clifford's flower shops, the Broadway Florist, Inc., with branches at the Biltmore and Ambassador hotels, is designing bridal bouquets and special decorations for some of the loveliest weddings to take place in June.

When Seena Owen was asked what she would suggest for the June bride's trousseau she visited Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Woman's Salon at the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, and posed in this charming hand-blocked chiffon in black and white, with natural rose—afternoon or informal dinner dress. Large black hair hat with lace insert and black and pearl pins. An announcement is made that on June 1st this firm is starting its semi-annual sale at both shops, when many striking summer frocks will be shown.

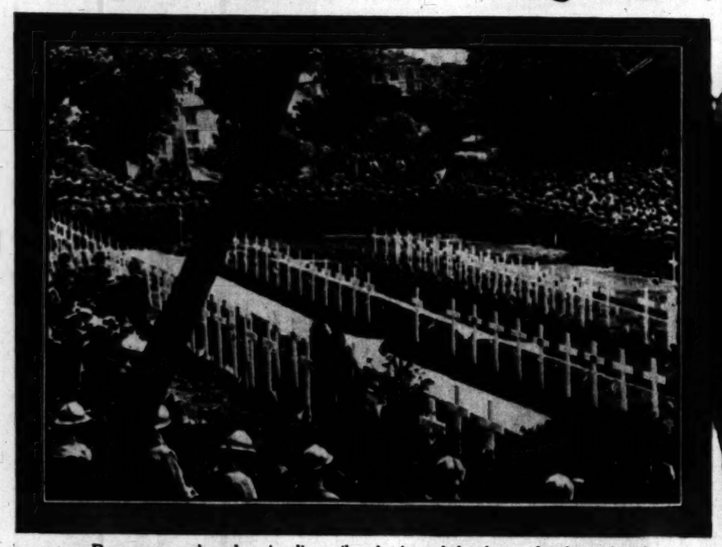
Mrs. Mabel Smith, talented musician, and popular young society matron, declares there is nothing so practical and attractive as a permanent wave, especially for the seashore and traveling. The wave in Mrs. Smith's hair in this photograph is a William Hepner permanent wave. Mr. Hepner has just returned from New York and is introducing this new permanent wave, as well as unique headdresses both for long and short hair, at his Beauty Salon on West Seventh Street.

Jobyna Ralston, as she appeared in a recent photoplay, posed here with her choice of exquisite slippers for the June bride, introduced by The Bootery, of West Seventh Street.

Wanda Hawley shows as a suggestion for the June bride's trousseau this lovely crepe dress having silk embroidery. Crepe scarf in contrasting colors. Dunlap French felt hat with stitched grosgrain ribbon trim. This complete costume and fascinating accessories may be found in the Women's Department of Harris & Frank.

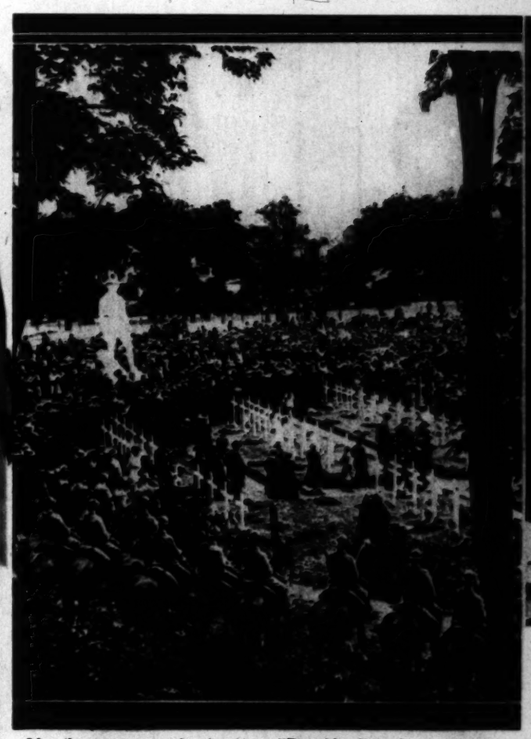
Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

"On FAME'S Eternal CAMPING GROUND"



Row on row, they sleep in alien soil. A view of the thousands who gathered close around one of the plots in the American military cemetery at Suresnes, France, for the Memorial Day services last year. —© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*

A memorial to Americans and Canadians of the Alpha Delta Phi who fought in the World War. The statue is the work of Capt. Robert Aitken, N.A., president of the National Sculpture Society, who served as commander of a machine-gun company with the Seventy-seventh Division. Replicas are being placed in every one of the chapter houses in this country and the Dominion.
—*Keystone View Co.*

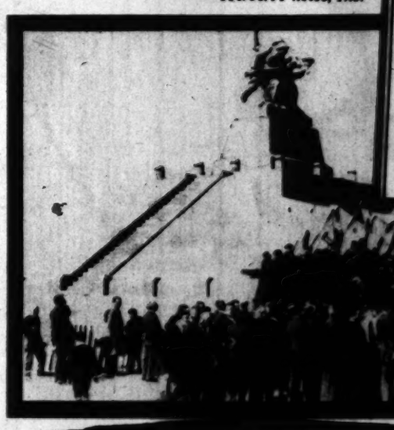


Unveil monument to the American "Doughboy" in the cemetery at Suresnes, near Paris. The monument is the work of Jo Davidson, an American. The cemetery at Suresnes contains 1,506 graves, mostly those of Americans who died in hospitals in or near Paris during the war. The developments at this military cemetery have been made with the view of having the main offices of the U. S. Graves Registration Service in Europe located there.
—© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*

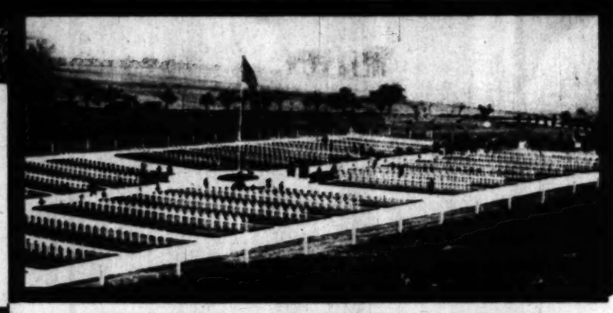
Markers like these [illegible] adopted by the American [illegible] Monuments Commission [illegible] graves of Jewish soldiers [illegible] France. They are [illegible] marble or other stone.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Honor American nurses who lost their lives on the battlefield. Nurses from the American hospital at Nuilly, with representatives of Paris Post, No. 1, American Legion, participated in these memorial services, just back of the old battle lines.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

French and American [illegible] honor Champagne dead. Of interest to Americans is [illegible] that the face carved on the [illegible] memorial at Navarin Farm, [illegible] France, to represent the [illegible] features of an American [illegible] soldier, is that of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt. The [illegible] view here is of the [illegible] at the dedication of this [illegible] memorial to the [illegible] armies of the Champagne, French and American [illegible]
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Memorial Day in France. An American boy laying flowers on the grave of his brother in the American cemetery at Ploisy, near Soissons.—© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*

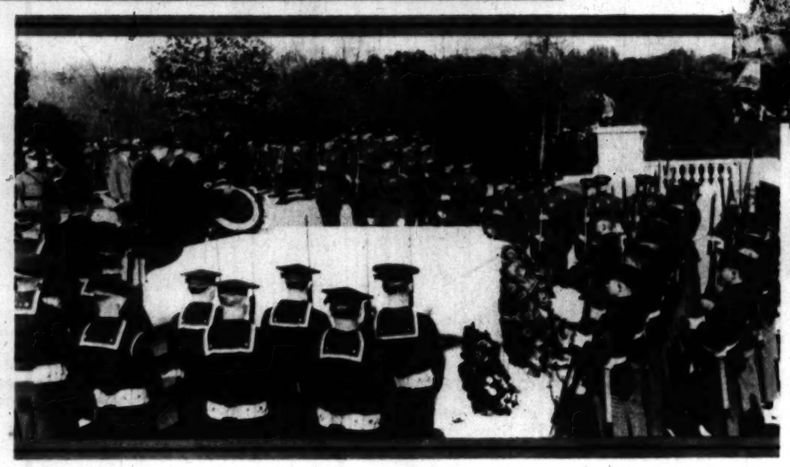


Symbolizing the landing of American troops in France. The model is the work of Mrs. Gertrude Whitney. The final bronze was cast in France for presentation to the town of St. Nazaire, where the first American overseas troops landed. The statue measures sixteen feet in height.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Buried where they fell. Graves of [illegible] ica's heroic dead, in plots like this in the Argonne Forest, are well taken care of by the U. S. Graves Registration Service.
—© *Keystone Photo Bureau.*

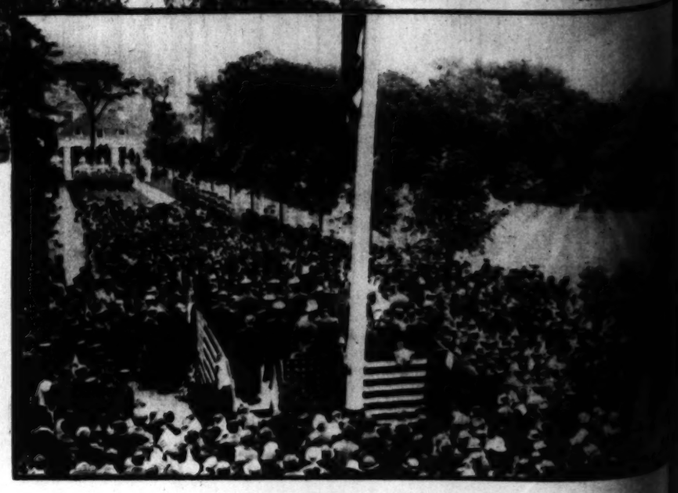
Below—Memorial Day services at the American military cemetery at Suresnes, France.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

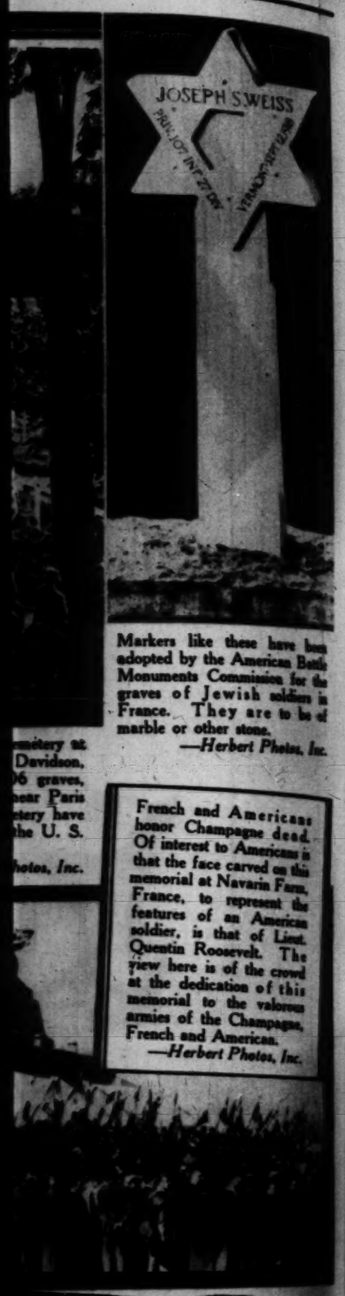
The beautiful cemetery at Chateau Thierry, as it looks after the remodeling.—© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*



President Coolidge lays a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier in the Arlington National Cemetery. — *Pacific & Atlantic.*

Monument to Newfoundland troops near Courtrai, Belgium.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*





Markers like these have been adopted by the American Battle Monuments Commission for the graves of Jewish soldiers in France. They are to be of marble or other stone.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

French and Americans honor Champagne dead. Of interest to Americans is that the face carved on this memorial at Navarin Farm, France, to represent the features of an American soldier, is that of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt. The view here is of the crowd at the dedication of this memorial to the valorous armies of the Champagne, French and American.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Buried where they fell. Graves of Amer-ca's heroic dead, in plots like this in the Argonne Forest, are well taken care of by the U. S. Graves Registration Service.
—© *Keystone Photo News.*

Below—Memorial Day services at the American military cemetery at Suresnes, France.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

WINNING PHOTOS in "The Times" contest

"Palm Drive, Honolulu," by C. B. Crosley, 2423A East Fourteenth street, Long Beach.

Left—First prize, $10, for the week ending May 8: "A Long Beach Sunset," by Joe S. Matsomoto, 334 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach.

Second prize, $5: "Who's Your Friend?" by E. L. Clymer, 2010 Marengo avenue, South Pasadena.

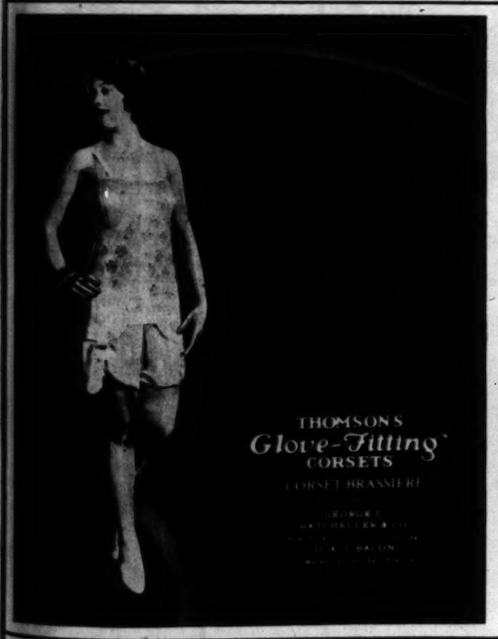
WHETHER it's the grounds of a large institution, or the yard of a city bungalow, Thompson Concealed Lawn Sprinkling Systems will transform brown, unsightly spots into beautiful green lawns.

There's a handsome booklet-catalog that tells you all about it waiting for your request. Ask for it!

THOMPSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
2251 East 7th Street - Los Angeles

Thompson Sprinkling Systems

Your plumber, sprinkling contractor, or hardware merchant can supply you.



Don't fear Pyorrhea Prevent it!

Use Astringosol twice a day and —

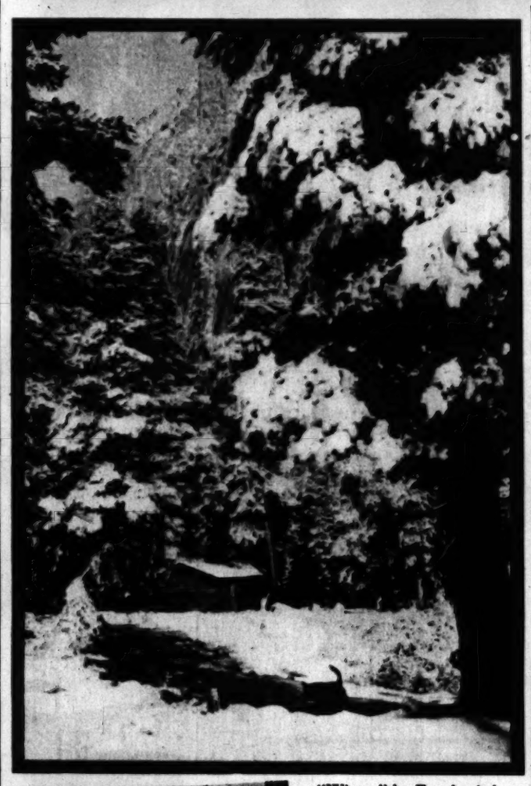
A 4 ounce bottle makes 1½ gallons effective mouth wash

visit your dentist at least twice a year

For sample write name and address on this ad and mail to Dept. 20
FREDERICK STEARNS & COMPANY DETROIT U.S.A.

ASTRINGOSOL

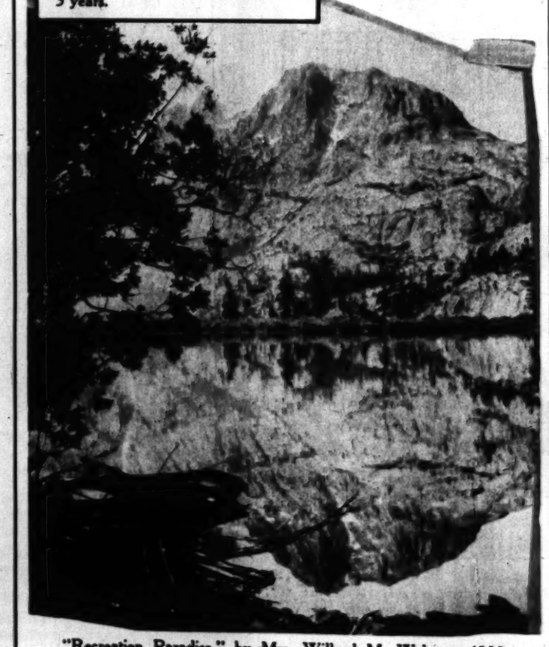
The concentrated mouth prophylactic



"Bye, bye," by L. Gutting, 1854 Merrill avenue, Los Angeles. The picture is of Edward Gutting, age 3 years.

"Winter," by Frederick Palmer, 912 Gardner street, Los Angeles. A view along Mono Creek in October.

"Sun Bath Hours," by Billie Bletcher, 5162 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood. Taken on Christmas day, 1925.



"Recreation Paradise," by Mrs. Willard M. Webster, 4520 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles. The view is across Silver Lake, Mono county.

THE WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

Imported Chiffon Lisles

Jacquard all-over patterns in the smart, newest pastel shades. A pair

3.50

"STROLLER" — a sports oxford *de luxe* by Laird-Schober.

Oxfords *by* Laird-Schober

. . . . inimitable creations that complete the perfect picture of Summer daytime smartness.

"Stroller" [*Above*] Sports oxford of fawn or gray alligator ooze with harmonizing snake trim . . . . 18.50.

"Arion" [*Below*] Afternoon oxford of patent with sauterne kid trim; all white kid; tan kid with sauterne kid trim; gray kid with gray and silver alligator trim . . . 25.00

"Bivona" [*Below*] . . . sports oxford of tan calf and white nubuck . . . 15.00.

ARION

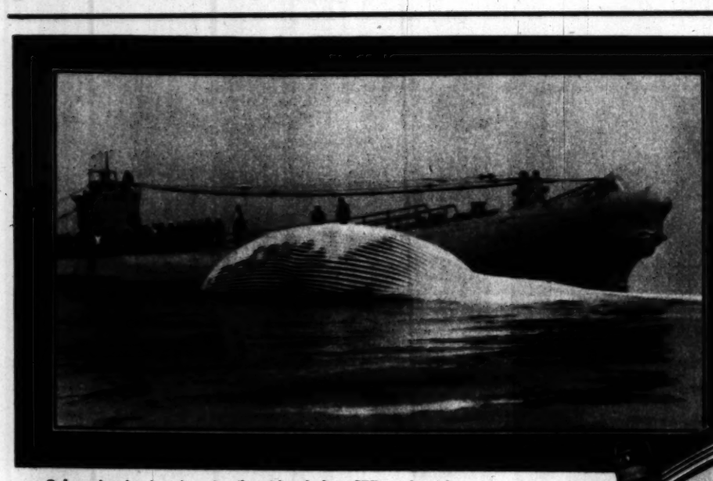
BIVONA

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

416-418 West Seventh Street
727 South Broadway
Hotel Ambassador Shop

715-719 South Flower Street
6334 Hollywood Boulevard
476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*

At HOME & Abroad



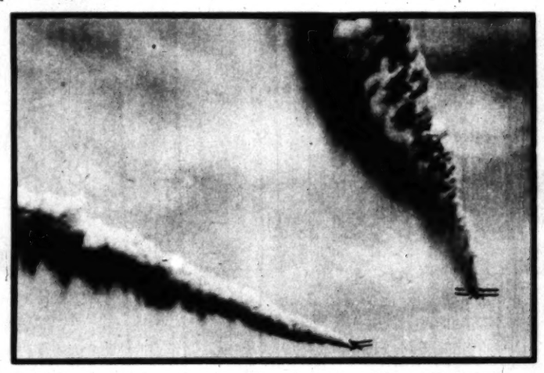
Submarine is victorious in tilt with whale. When the submarine V-I came to the surface off Long Point recently, the crew felt a bump, then their craft lurched crazily before righting itself. A rush to the deck revealed a whale, with its back broken, bent about the bow of the submarine. The crew put three harpoons into the mammal, then towed it into Provincetown, Mass. The whale is shown here in tow of the undersea boat. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

A warning to the reckless. This monument at Seventy-second street and Broadway, New York, was unveiled recently. It says plainer than words, "Go Slow!"—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Giving Philadelphia a real touch of the wild West. Here is how Al Malaikah Shriners will drive up Walnut street today. On top of the coach, left to right, are: Henry Goodman, Tom Mix and Potentate Dave F. Smith of Al Malaikah Temple. Those in the coach, left to right, are: Leo V. Youngworth, Allan G. Ritter, Frederick J. Wadley, Jr., and Robert A. Heffner. —*Moss Photo.*

Leads Al Malaikah pilgrimage to Philadelphia. Potentate Dave F. Smith on a real good horse. —*Moss Photo.*

An effective design is this entrance way in the new residence of W. H. Hay at Encino. The bracket lanterns, shown in the picture, as well as all the interior lighting fixtures were furnished by Forve-Pettebone Company, Lighting Specialists, on Figueroa Street, just south of Eighth.



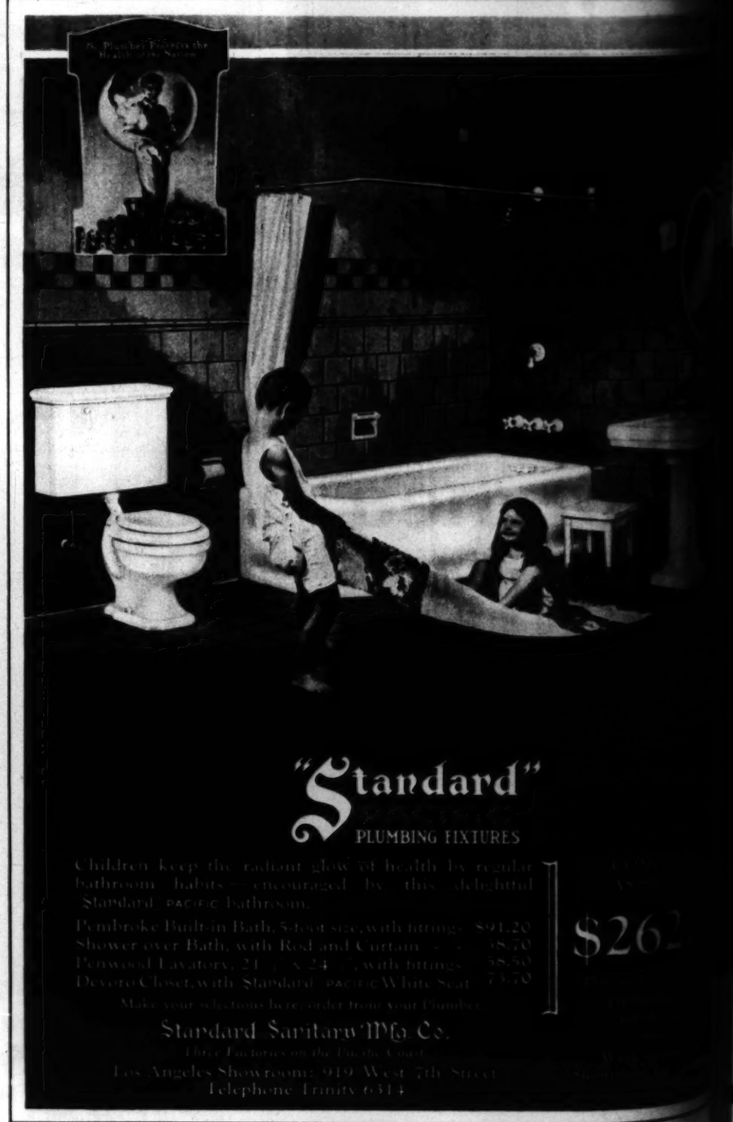
Tokio is attacked from the air. Two planes from Yoyogi Field laying a smoke screen as a cover for the advance of their squadron. More than 100 attacking and defending planes took part in this mimic battle of the air. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Cardinal Mercier's successor is consecrated. Mons. Van Roey (right), who succeeds the famed Belgian cleric as Archbishop of Malines, is shown on his way to the cathedral for the consecration ceremonies, accompanied by the Papal Nuncio (left), and Mons. Waffeleart, the doyen of the Belgian clergy. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Free INFORMATION

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write

"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700



"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

Children keep the radiant glow of health by regular bathroom habits—encouraged by this delightful Standard PACIFIC bathroom.

Pembroke Built-in Bath, 5-foot size, with fittings $91.20
Shower over Bath, with Rod and Curtain 38.70
Penwood Lavatory, 21 in. x 24 in., with fittings 38.50
Devoto Closet, with Standard PACIFIC White Seat 73.50
Make your selections here—order from your Dealer

$262

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Three Factories on the Pacific Coast
Los Angeles Showrooms: 919 West 7th Street
Telephone Trinity 6311

As the shades of night were falling—the Harvard varsity crew kept right on going while members of the rowing staff followed in a boat not propelled by hands.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Stellar Magic

A charming bit of femininity. Vera Reynolds is glimpsed here in her first starring role for Cecil B. De Mille. In a theater sequence in her initial film, "Sunny Side Up," Vera appears as "Little Bo-Peep."

A story of the Malay Peninsula, "Yellow Fingers," was given Olive Borden for her introductory vehicle. She is now being co-starred with George O'Brien in "Fig Leaves." This view shows her in the costume she wears in the earlier sequences of the latter film.

Alberta Vaughn has graduated from the two-reel comedies into feature-length comedies. For the past two years she has industriously turned out "The Fighting Blood," "Mazie," and "The Pace-Makers" series.

As you doubtless know, Warner Brothers have reckoned so highly the future of Dolores Costello as an actress that they have already awarded her a special starring contract. This is somewhat of a record, Dolores having been on the screen only a very short time. Her first important picture under this contract will be "The Heart of Maryland."

Esther Ralston's first production is to be "Love 'em and Leave 'em," a comedy drama. Work will begin upon this following the completion of "Old Ironsides."
—*Photo by Spurr.*

NOW a new crop of stars—each with a brand-new starring contract. The past few months have seen a number of girls reach the goal toward which the majority are striving—stardom. The attainment of this success is generally considered as a reflection of the public's acclaim. Florence Vidor, whom we showed in her first starring role in The Preview a few issues ago, is perhaps the best known of those who have recently acquired such distinction. She will be seen soon in "Love's Magic," under her new designation. On this page are glimpsed others who have recently won stardom's diadem and crown.

"Her Man o' War" is Jetta Goudal's initial stellar effort. In this she plays a German peasant girl who captures an American soldier during the World War. Miss Goudal has been identified with parts of distinct character.

Close-ups

One reason why the fans should be happy. Dorothy Seastrom is back—after an eight months' illness. She will have an important role with Colleen Moore in "Delicatessen."
—Photo by Waxman.

Chester Conklin, in the role of a Russian hotel manager, helps materially in furnishing laughs in Constance Talmadge's "Sybil." Conklin has changed the style of his mustachios.

A glimpse of Victor Varconi, the Hungarian actor, taken while he was vacationing in the Tyrolian Alps last year. Varconi's most recent success is in "The Volga Boatman."

The versatile vamp! Carmel Myers has attained some very unusual, and fascinating, effects lately. She is seen here in a view from "A Certain Young Man," in which she works her wiles upon Ramon Novarro.

Lucky girl! Dorothy Dunbar has been chosen as Richard Barthelmess' new leading lady. The name of the picture is "The Amateur Gentleman" and gives Dorothy her first big opportunity.
—Photo by Hartsook.

Just Lois! The well-liked Paramount player is seldom caught in an off-screen moment.

The old-fashioned girl with a new-fashioned [illegible] Leatrice Joy in "The Clinging Vine" starts [illegible] like this—and finishes it as a sophisticated, [illegible] woman.

May McAvoy and Willard Louis are two of the featured players in "The Passionate Quest," which J. Stuart Blackton is making for Warner Brothers. Apparently the two are in a state of expectancy, if appearances may be believed.

A king was lured by this smile. Well, not this one exactly but one rather like it a few hundred years ago. Dorothy Gish is playing the role of Nell Gwyn, the favorite of an English king, in the film version of "Nell Gwyn."

An indication of the work entailed in the direction of a film drama. Joseph [illegible] berry has troubles of his own in convincing "Buddy" just what he is to do in a scene of "Meet the Prince."

...ined girl with a new-fashioned haircut ...in "The Clinging Vine" starts the picture ...finishes it as a sophisticated, worldly-wise

...the direction of a film dog. Joseph Henabery ...rincing "Buddy" just what he is to do in a

...DER the LIGHTS

WHITNEY WILLIAMS

...E PREVOST is in a fair ...y to taking over Mabel Nor... ...place in the farcical niche ...n pictures.

...first attempt of that order ...ed out to be one of the funniest comedies produced in more moons than one. "Up in Mabel's Room" is just as comical as the title indicates—and shows Marie in the light of genius.

...E PREVOST

"Almost a Lady," the farce she is ...leting, promises to be as ...rything as her first. She ...ld for no better part—that ...girl on the East Side who ...ut in the typical and ap... East Side manner. What ...n doesn't know about that ... Marie will endeavor to ...—in her own inimitable

... "Charley's Aunt" (?)

...ty talent by the bushel has ...embled for the film ver... "The Nervous Wreck." ...Ford is to enact the ..., a part well cast as will ...dged "Up in ... Room" ...ased. ...has de... into a ...ingly ...e come... and he ...ove und... ...ventual... ...exhibit ...sibility ...humor... ...l is the

HARRISON FORD

...stage play. Those who look ...n see nothing more than a ...ading man will have the ...of their lives.

...n to be featured will be ...wain, Chester Conklin, Phyl... ...r, Paul Nicholson, Vera ..., Hobart Bosworth and ... Gerrard. Miss Haver, Swain ...klin are cast enough to en... the success of any comedy and ...ddition of further able masters ...medy is bound to make of the ...ction one of the fun highlights ...the year.

...ies!

...know all about babies now. ...a party, recently, I sat be... ...Mildred Davis Lloyd and ...rie Joy. And for no reason at ...the subject turned to their two ... And their infants' teeth—... other things.

...h, yes, I know all about babies ... Or, at least, about Mildred ...is and Leatrice the second

...scovery

...met a man the other day who ...members when English was ...en at Universal City.

...ical Jaunts

...ditions have finally been set ...the filming of "The Mysterious ..."

...to Hawaii and the Bahamas, ...their luxurious growth of trop... ...foliage and beautiful marine ..., will be utilized—in con... with a picture costing more ...three-quarters of a million dol... The trip will be one of the ...xtensive ones ever taken by ... motion picture company. ...e results, if all goes as ..., will be entirely worth all ...penditure and trouble en... As has already been an... ..., the production is to be in ...olor—thus warranting a trip ...nature.

...e with a director of Maurice ...our's understanding of pho... ...y and screen artistry the ...ation is one to be eagerly ...ed.

...ver James

...new juvenile has appeared upon ...horizon of cinematic fame—...ver James.

...mes is now appearing in one ...e three featured roles in Stuart Blackton's "The Passionate Quest." But his work as the fanatic half-wit in "Hell Bent for Heaven" is creating comment wherever those in the know of acting congregate.

...ER JAMES

J. Stuart Blackton is ...d with the "discovery" of ...ed, judging by his perform... ...Hell Bent," he is likely to ... into one of the cleverest ...actors of the current year. ...entering pictures he was a ...ctor upon the stage, where ...racted attention to himself ...n first appeared with George ... in "Disraeli." This was fol... ...by over twenty-two Broad... ...ays, such as "Snow White," ...Little Shepherd of Kingdom ... and "The Great Adventure."

..."Lone Wolf" Returns

..."Lone Wolf" is to make his ...earance upon the screen, in ...rsion of Bert Lytell.

...years Lytell has been recog... ...as one of the screen's most ...delin... ...of under... ...charac... ...played ...e role in ..."Lone ... when it ...first made ...d his per...ance in ...at film has ...been for...

BERT LYTELL

...He has been ...ed now to re... ...ct that romantic figure in "The ...urn of the Lone Wolf." No bet... ...choice could have been made. ...Lytell forces one to feel that ...he is actually living the role. And ...too often the motion picture ...ork does not carry conviction.

PULCHRITUDE prevails!

Hollywood's approved hiking costume. Blanche Mehaffey is Reginald Denny's leading lady in "Take It From Me." From this glimpse it would seem that Reginald's taste is very, very good.

The bathing girl's season is on! This has been Eleanor Black's costume all winter, too, for Eleanor is a Mack Sennett girl.
—Photo by Cannons.

The first type of gold digger—impersonated by Dorothy Culliver, a Universal player. It would be pleasant to give—and give—and give to Dorothy.

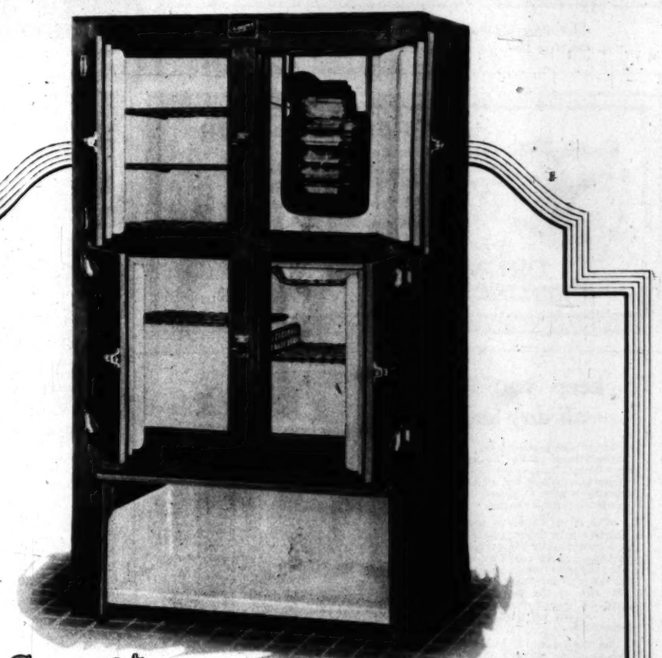
The Spanish effect gained with little or no effort or expense. Thelma Hill hails from the Mack Sennett studio, where pulchritude is precious.—Photo by Cannons.

Shirley Mason caught in a pensive mood! It is an unusual pose, and an artistic one. Just now Shirley is featured with Lewis Stone in "Don Juan's Three Nights."—Photo by Waxman.

Oh, for the life of a gypsy—if gypsies really look like this. Joan Renee plays with George O'Brien in "The Silver Treasure" for Fox.—Photo by Autrey.

Dorothy Revier is Columbia Pictures' prize bet. Small wonder, to look at this view of the star.—Photo by Witzel.

An inspiring view of a beauty. Kathleen Collins is under contract to Charles R. Rogers and is now playing opposite Harry Carey—not, however, in this costume.
—Photo by Seely.



Seeger

ANNOUNCES A NEW LINE OF REFRIGERATORS BUILT EXCLUSIVELY FOR ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION

There are many features wherein this new type of refrigerator differs from any others so far produced.

In the refrigerating chamber above is shown a composite photograph of eight different cooling units of the principal electrical refrigeration manufacturers.

THE REFRIGERATOR IS WORTHY OF THEM—THEY ARE WORTHY OF IT

The Representatives of Electrical Refrigeration will be pleased to show and demonstrate the new Seeger.

SEEGER REFRIGERATOR COMPANY
WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE & OFFICE
1340 East Sixth Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIF

Seeger
REFRIGERATOR

Standard of the American Home

Military Life Background for BARTHELMESS Feature

"Ranson's Folly," first film made in California since star's return, presents him in melodrama with mystery element.

Ranson's arrest—which immediately precedes the climaxing court-martial trial.

Dorothy Mackaill and Anders Randolf are prominent in the cast of "Ranson's Folly."

Dick Barthelmess is again a virile personality in the military garb that he dons in his first starring picture made on the coast.

AN OUTDOOR picture, with a semi-historical background, is Richard Barthelmess's first contribution to the screen since his arrival in California. The production, "Ranson's Folly," based on a Richard Harding Davis story, and directed by Sidney Olcott, has a note of virility, a share of plot intrigue, and a certain romantic interest.

While the feature is not one of the star's most important, it will probably be approved by many Barthelmess admirers for the different setting that it offers for his personality.

Like a number of other Davis stories, "Ranson's Folly" has a military background. The locale of the plot is an isolated army post, and the "folly" on the part of Ranson develops largely because of the tediousness of life at this station.

The military note in the picture reminds one of "Classmates" and no doubt a view of Barthelmess in correct and precise army garb will evoke a pleasant sense of reminiscence from those who saw him in the earlier feature. There is also a court-martial sequence that will, perhaps, proffer novelty of interest.

The theme of "Ranson's Folly" does not provide Barthelmess with any great range as did that of "Classmates." It is straight-away melodrama for the most part.

The story hinges on a mystery over the holding up of a stage-coach, a robbery and the murder of an army paymaster.

The earlier sequences go only to show Barthelmess's boredom with the quiet character of life in the military post, and establish the characters and love interest. There is a momentarily spectacular episode when Ranson saves the camp from destruction by rescuing nitroglycerine from the powder magazine.

In the murder episode suspicion falls first on Barthelmess, because on a dare he had gone out to hold up the stage-coach, and later on the father of the girl with whom he is in love. This makes the climaxing dilemma, into which there is woven suspense.

The picture's main appeal will be through its novelty—in that it presents a period in the past, or at least a type of life in that past, not recently widely exploited—especially by a star of the prominence of Barthelmess.

Dorothy Mackaill is sympathetic as the heroine, and even with a wig that is unattractive looks more engaging than with her hair bobbed.

Of the support, Anders Randolf is the outstanding figure as the girl's father. Brooks Benedict and William Norton Bailey are other principals.—E. S.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
You Need Not Endure It!
TRICHO Treatments are safe, sure, comfortable and permanently remove this unsightly growth.
No Needles or Chemicals
Awarded Grand Prize Paris Exposition
Consultation free Booklet No. 7 free
DRUM & DRUM, D.E.
604 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Eighth and Olive Streets
Los Angeles TUcker 1350

To keep you lovely —all day long

The girl who prides herself on her attractiveness calls 'Bathasweet her favorite luxury, not only because it entrances her senses, but because it adds so greatly to her loveliness thruout the day.

With it she bathes in water as fragrant as a flower garden, and so soft it cleanses the pores as no ordinary water can, leaving her skin radiantly healthy and smooth as velvet to the touch. Then for the rest of the day an almost scentless perfume clings about her, keeping her always sweet and lovable.

Yet Bathasweet is inexpensive. In cans: 25c, 50c and $1.00. In beautiful glass package: $1.50. At drug and department stores.

FREE We can't send free if you spell this woman with name and address to C.V. Welch Co., Dept. L.A. New York

BATHASWEET

Gone!
pain stops in one minute
CORNS

In one minute you forget you ever had a corn—so quick is the relief that Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give. They stop the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. By this safe, sure method, a new corn can't come where the old one was.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

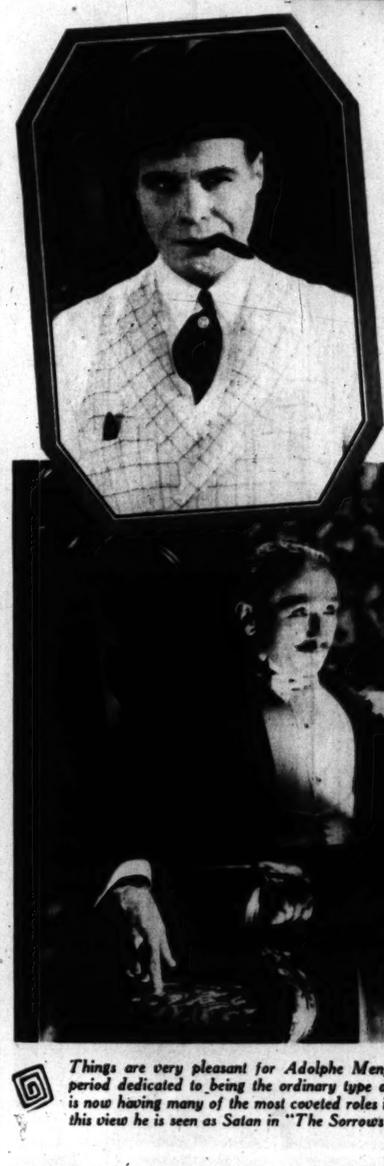
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

The MOVING MALE

The new screen Indian—Wallace McDonald. Wally has deserted features for a time to star in the Universal serial, "The Great West That Was."

Robert Edeson's characterizations are always popular. In "The Clinging Vine," Leatrice Joy's new starring picture, Edeson has a comedy role that should appeal immensely to his fans.

The Corsican reincarnation of Roach, well-known [illegible] attends the costume [illegible] Certain Young Man" as Napoleon. The [illegible] scarcely noticeable.



Huntly Gordon has doffed his dress clothes and has become a man of the great open spaces in "Her Second Chance," and "The Golden Web."—Photo by Fraker.

One of the powerful characterizations in "The Flame of the Yukon" is interpreted by Mathew Betz, who enacts the role of "Black Jack," notorious dance hall owner. Betz may always be depended upon for an interesting performance.—Photo by Fryer.

Things are very pleasant for Adolphe Menjou! After a period dedicated to being the ordinary type of film man he is now having many of the most coveted roles in pictures. In this view he is seen as Satan in "The Sorrows of Satan."

DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device. Invisible and comfort, can be worn without headband. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition. Its superior qualities still unchallenged. Do not pay exorbitant prices for large, cumbersome instruments. The Acme Microscopic Aluminum Head Harbor. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
GEM EAR PHONE CO. OF CALIF.
[illegible] Hollingsworth Bldg. 630 S. Hill St.

A Miracle of Beauty

An amazing creation that removes hair safely, swiftly, and gently from the underarm and limbs.

YOU will find it on the dressing table of the women of society. You will find it in the dressing room of those exquisite beauty of the stage and screen. Women like these whose gowns and costumes must reveal only exquisite hairless skin, have welcomed the miracle of CURVFIT, the curved razor (see diagram below)—*the only safety razor ever designed exclusively for use upon the tender skin of women.* For CURVFIT will, with the gentlest touch, [illegible] underarm, the limbs, the neck, of hair with absolute [illegible] the moment before the costume is put on. Only CURVFIT is curved to fit *every inward and outward contour of the feminine form.* Make your skin exquisitely smooth and hairless the *safe, easy* way. Get your CURVFIT today.

$1.00 AND UP
Blades, the package, Fifty Cents

At all [illegible] Parisienne [illegible] beauty [illegible] from the [illegible] Products Co. [illegible] 71 West [illegible] Street, New [illegible]

CURVFIT
The Woman's Razor
Curved to fit

DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device. Invisible and comfort, can be worn without headband. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition. Its superior qualities still unchallenged. Do not pay exorbitant prices for large, cumbersome instruments. The Acme Microscopic Aluminum Head Harbor. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
GEM EAR PHONE CO. OF CALIF.
[illegible] Hollingsworth Bldg. 630 S. Hill St.

VIVAUDOU
MAVIS
TALCUM
V. VIVAUDOU
New York - Paris - London

By GRACE KINGSL

BESS MEREDITH is the humane host[illegible] she?" remarked Stella. [illegible] that some of us act as if [illegible] the place. Maybe Bess [illegible] times that we did! But we [illegible], anyway, even if we [illegible] her parties as early as [illegible] and stay as late as we p[illegible] just what we please w[illegible] and doesn't Bess look lo[illegible] rugs! That black and w[illegible] especially becoming to [illegible] complexion looks so [illegible] I'm sure that boyish bobs [illegible] invented so she could w[illegible] Stella and I had a quiet [illegible] Bess's living room—no [illegible], would hurt Bess's f[illegible] referring to that cheerfu[illegible] big room by the cold ter[illegible] ing room.

"Yes," I acquiesced, "[illegible] I'm glad that Bess's part[illegible] room to be for any parti[illegible] me? I mean for any re[illegible] is that a picture has be[illegible] Bess or somebody is goi[illegible] rope. When Bess feels [illegible] coming on, she just gives [illegible] all. And everybody has a [illegible] time. But she will soon [illegible] to hire a hall. The rope [illegible] her parties is growing so [illegible] sure in time she just will [illegible] to entertain all the people [illegible] want to come. Nobody [illegible] misses an invitation. [illegible] wouldn't leave out any [illegible] likes for worlds."

"And you don't have to [illegible] you don't like. You can [illegible] about and be 'happy-go[illegible] crammed lazy to ate you [illegible] you like," responded Stella.

QUITE a lot of people [illegible] even if it was warm, [illegible] us preferred sitting [illegible] groups and talking.

We all thought that M[illegible] must have taken the ve[illegible] been so long since we [illegible] her. But she came to Be[illegible] looking wonderfully well [illegible] sunburned from swimming [illegible] that part of the oce[illegible] swings to Casa del M[illegible] club, where she goes nea[illegible] day. She explained that [illegible] been staying at home of [illegible] lot, giving the bright [illegible] by. She is going to bui[illegible] on her big lot at Westwo[illegible] she calls her ranch.

CLAIRE WINDSOR and [illegible] tell came a little lat[illegible] wearing a straight bob, [illegible] exactly like Billie, her se[illegible] remarked on it, Bert [illegible] a husbandly manner [illegible] Claire away by letting us [illegible] bet that Claire won't let [illegible] can wear those long [illegible] youngsters are affecting th[illegible] Claire and Bert are going [illegible] York next fall, they told [illegible] Bert told us about going [illegible] airplane with a certain av[illegible] being simply scared to dea[illegible] the trip.

"I thought that aviator [illegible] bravest man on earth," [illegible] so when I asked him to go [illegible] me in my motorboat up [illegible] Arrowhead, I hadn't the [illegible] idea of giving him a thri[illegible] thought he might like it, [illegible] though probably thinking [illegible] at a squall came up, an[illegible] looked for that aviator h[illegible] crouched up in his sea[illegible] coat, perfectly green with [illegible] Kathleen Clifford came [illegible] Hitch. She told us about [illegible] the Chariot Revue with [illegible] they sat in a stage box, [illegible]

MOVIE MALE

This Corsican reincarnated! But Roach, well-known film humorist, attends the costume ball in "A Certain Young Man" clad as Napoleon. The resemblance is scarcely noticeable.

The sale of many millions of cans of Vivaudou Mavis Talcum, is due to the response of American women to the irresistible appeal of ladies who—surpassingly soft and smooth, and perfumed with the famous Mavis fragrance.

VIVAUDOU MAVIS TALCUM

V. VIVAUDOU, Inc. New York · Paris · Los Angeles · Montreal

CURVFIT The Woman's Razor

...it on the dressing table of the woman of ...will find it in the dressing room of the ex... ...the stage and screen. Women like these, ...l costumes must reveal only exquisite, ...e welcomed the miracle of CURVFIT, ...see diagram below)—*the only safe razor ...ely for use upon the tender skin of women.* ..., with the gentlest touch, denude the ...ibs, the neck, of hair with *absolute safety,* ...re the costume is put on. Only CURVFIT ...*very inward and outward contour of the* ...ake your skin exquisitely smooth and ..., easy way. Get your CURVFIT today.

At all drug and department stores and beauty parlors, or from the CURVFIT Products Co., Inc., 71 West 23rd Street, New York

An Evening of PARTIES

Stella is kept busy star-gazing at soirees given by Bess Meredyth and Eve Unsell.

A Bess Meredyth party is an affair long to be remembered. Bess is one of the most entertaining hostesses in Hollywood.

Bell Bennett told Stella that she had been occupied at the bedside of a little girl who had been injured while making pictures. Miss Bennett is seldom seen at parties. —Photo by Seely.

Left—Claire Windsor is wearing a straight bob these days, although her hat hides her hair in this view. She and Bert Lytell were among those present at Bess Meredyth's. —Photo by Bull.

One of Bess Meredyth's most charming guests was a young lady by the name of Leatrice Joy. She was accompanied by her brother, who is to make a study of pictures in Germany. —Photo by Spurr.

Left—Mae Busch came out of retirement long enough to attend Miss Meredyth's party. It was noticeable that she had been spending long hours on the beach.—Photo by Ruth Harriet Louise.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

BESS MEREDITH is certainly the humane hostess, isn't she!" remarked Stella. "I'm sure that some of us act as if we owned the place. Maybe Bess wishes at times that we did! But we all adore her, anyway, even if we do come to her parties as early as we please, and stay as late as we please, and do just what we please while here. And doesn't Bess look lovely nowadays? That black and white dress is especially becoming to her, and her complexion looks so nice, while I'm sure that boyish bobs were just invented so she could wear one."

Stella and I had a quiet corner in Bess's living room—no one, I'm sure, would hurt Bess's feelings by referring to that cheerfully vibrating room by the cold term of drawing room.

"Yes," I acquiesced, "and aren't we glad that Bess's parties never seem to be for any particular reason? I mean for any reason such as that a picture has been a success or somebody is going to Europe. When Bess feels a party coming on, she just gives one, that's all. And everybody has a wonderful time. But she will soon, alas, have to hire a hall. The reputation of her parties is growing so that I'm sure in time she just won't be able to entertain all the people who will want to come. Nobody ever declines an invitation. And Bess wouldn't leave out anybody she likes for worlds."

"And you don't have to do a thing you don't like. You can just sit about and be 'happy-go-nisy, too stunned lazy to ate your tay,' if you like," responded Stella.

QUITE a lot of people danced, even if it was warm, but most of us preferred sitting about in groups and talking.

We all thought that Mae Busch must have taken the veil, it had been so long since we had seen her. But she came to Bess's party looking wonderfully well and all unburned from swimming so much in that part of the ocean which belongs to Casa del Mar Beach club, where she goes nearly every day. She explained that she had been staying at home of evenings a lot, giving the bright lights the go-by. She is going to build a house on her big lot at Westwood, which she calls her ranch.

CLAIRE WINDSOR and Bert Lytell came a little late. Claire was wearing a straight bob, and looks exactly like Billie, her son. When we remarked on it, Bert spoke up in a husbandly manner and gave Claire away by letting us in on the fact that Claire won't let her young son wear those long pants the gangsters are affecting these days! Claire and Bert are going to New York next fall, they told me.

Bert told us about going up in an airplane with a certain aviator, and was simply scared to death during the trip.

"I thought that aviator was the craziest man on earth," said Bert, "so when I asked him to go out with me in my motorboat up at Lake Arrowhead, I hadn't the slightest idea of giving him a thrill. I just thought he might like it, that's all, though probably thinking it tame. But a squall came up, and when I looked for that aviator he was all crouched up in his seat on the boat, perfectly green with fear."

Kathleen Clifford came with Meo Gilmore. She told us about being at the Chariot Revue with friends. They sat in a stage box, and when the scene came along in which Jack Buchanan asks the audience to decide for the faithless wife between the husband and the lover—

"She should choose both!" whispered Kathleen, soto voce.

But Jack heard her, and came right back at her:

"Is that the way they do in Hollywood?" he demanded.

Whereat the young lady fried in her blushes.

LEATRICE JOY and her brother, Billy Joy, were there, and Billy was all excited about his trip to Berlin, where he is going to study directing pictures, and probably to work at that job.

Tom Mix and his wife were present, and Tom, it seems, is going to expand his writing activities to include an article on the subject, "Now That I Have a Butler, and My Wife Plays Bridge—"

Jack Warner turned himself into a comedian and gave us imitations of Charlie Chaplin and others, which imitations were so good that he hardly had to tell us who they were intended to represent! That is, he had only to tell us two or three of them!

Jack and Mary Ford were there, and Lilyan Tashman and Eddie Lowe, the latter still wearing his Boy Scout haircut, and there were all the Warner brothers and their nice, charming wives, besides Harold and Mildred Lloyd, Maude Fulton, Robert Vignola, Kathleen Key, Dorothy Reid and others.

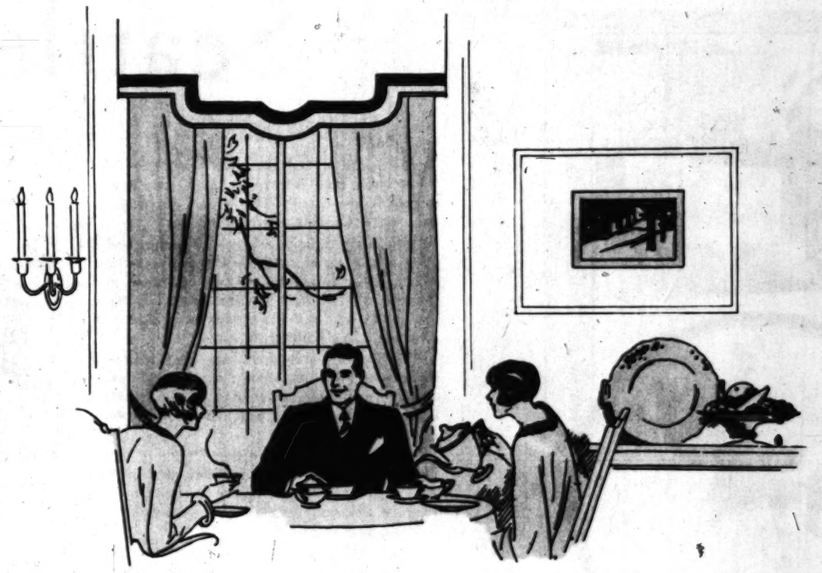
WE TORE ourselves away from Bess's party to go over to the Cocoanut Grove, where Eve Unsell was giving a nice party for Beatrice Lillie and Gertrude Lawrence of the Chariot Revue. It was such a big party that I'm not sure we greeted everybody. We met Beatrice's mamma first, and liked her so well that we took our courage in our hands and dashed up to Miss Lillie and Miss Lawrence to bid them welcome, but they said, "How'd'y' do," and then turned and talked to each other again, so we went back to our seats at the table rather crestfallen, and deciding that somehow we had done something that simply isn't done—at least in London. And if it isn't done in London it's just no use its being done anywhere.

Stella took refuge in the warmth of Belle Bennett's smile, and I warmed my hand in Lila Lee's, while Miss Bennett told us how she had been spending hours every day and every night at the bedside of a little girl who was injured in making pictures, and who is now on her death-bed.

MISS UNSELL, to return to our own party, is a perfect darling, and there were a lot of charming people present, including June Mathis, who looked so well, even though she has just had an operation, that we forgot positively to ask her about it; and Miss Mathis spared us all details, though it must have been an awful strain on her.

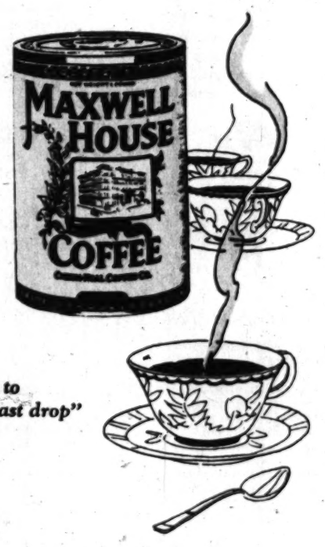
"I'm Signor Balboni! Meet me!" June's husband challenged Stella, and Stella told me afterward she was delighted that he had so introduced himself, because he proved the most charming companion.

Bradley King was there and told us how John Bowers at a party she gave not long ago, was suddenly seized with the inspiration to shoot a tumbler of water off somebody's head. He found plenty of tumblers, plenty of heads, and a little—just a little—water, but he couldn't find any weapon to shoot with!



A new, unexpected pleasure

— a difference in flavor that has captured America



"Good to the last drop"

To almost every one it comes as a surprise—that extra touch of mellow richness which has swiftly made this blend by far the largest selling coffee in the world.

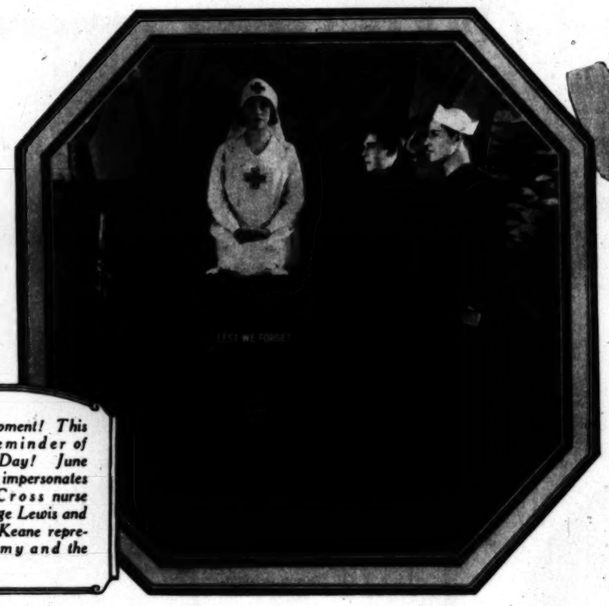
For years its full-bodied goodness was known only to a few connoisseurs and families who made good living an art. Today it has pleased more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale.

The news of that unexpected difference in flavor has traveled rapidly throughout the entire country from New York to Los Angeles and from Mobile to Minneapolis. In a long list of America's greatest cities, Maxwell House Coffee is the first choice above all others.

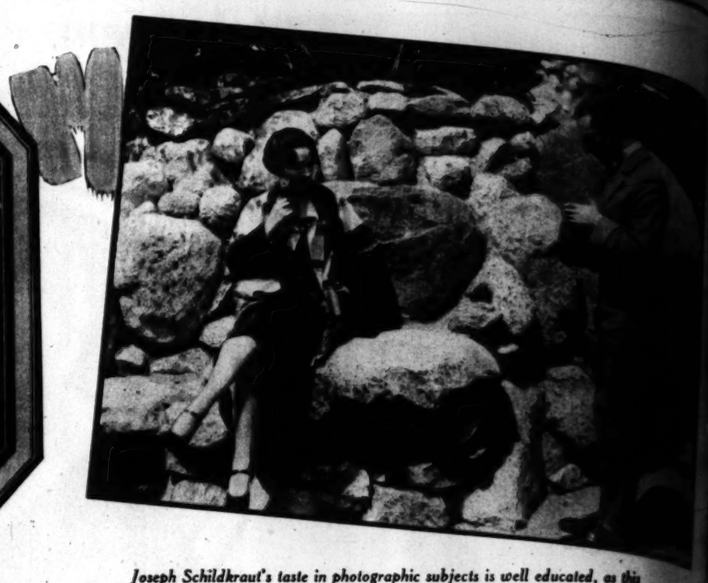
A new experience, a new pleasure is offered to you and your family in the rare taste and aroma of this blend. Your grocer has Maxwell House Coffee in the famous blue tins. Cheek-Neal Coffee Company, Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond, New York, Los Angeles.

It has pleased more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

Lilyan flirts with the army. The army, though, in this case is Edmund Lowe, Miss Tashman's husband. Lowe is enacting the role of Sergeant Quirt in the film version of "What Price Glory."



Pause a moment! This is just a reminder of Memorial Day! June Marlowe impersonates the Red Cross nurse while George Lewis and Raymond Keane represent the army and the navy.



Joseph Schildkraut's taste in photographic subjects is well educated, as this pose indicates. Julia Faye is the fair posee.

It's a sign! When a girl grows dreamy-eyed and ignores laws and regulation it's either a sign of spring fever or love fever. Just look at this far-away look of Dorothy Devore's.

"I'd walk a mile for a camel!" That's evidently what William Powell is saying, judging by his grip on Esmerelda. Powell is one of the featured players in "Beau Geste."

Left—Lucky goat! It isn't every little billy who can be surrounded with as much beauty as this. The girls are Doris Lloyd (left) and Janet Gaynor, both featured in the Fox production, "Pigs."

When two he-men get together! Hoot Gibson calls to visit with Harry Carey when the latter is making "Satan Town."

Prize-winning recipes from Seattle, Washington

MRS. G. S. Gahnberg of Seattle, Wash., whose recipes (printed below) won $25.00 in gold in the recent Crisco Coast Recipe Contest, writes me this interesting letter:

"My little daughter, aged 10 years, and I have made quite a little Christmas money selling these doughnuts to our neighbors and friends. We started in September. I made one batch and my little daughter sold them after she came home from school.

"We live only one block from her school and the teachers bought them every time I made them. I also had several extra orders for Halloween. My friends call them 'Gahnberg Specials.'

"My pie recipe is the one I usually make for company and everyone who eats it goes wild about it. My cookies are delicious, simple to make and economical, as the batch will make 8 or 9 dozen cookies."

Mrs. Gahnberg's raised doughnuts are the kind our grandmothers used to make years and years ago. The Dutch used to call them "Olykoeks." When cut very small and allowed to rise very light, then fried to a deep golden brown in hot Crisco and rolled in powdered sugar, they are called "Puff Balls" or "Snowballs." When cut with a large cooky cutter, they make delicious jelly doughnuts simply by cutting a slit in one side and adding a little jelly.

Her cookies are made by forming the dough into an oblong "roll" and slicing the cookies off with a sharp knife. How much easier than the old way of rolling and cutting! The dough roll can be kept in the ice box for a week and a few cookies sliced and baked at a time.

Mrs. Gahnberg isn't the only one who has earned money with her Crisco made foods.

Mrs. Edw. Flanagan, who also lives in Seattle, writes "Crisco has surely done wonders for me, as it was through Crisco that I made a success of a little lunch room I used to run near the Ballard High School. I used Crisco entirely in everything that called for shortening."

A San Francisco writer says, "My mother taught me the worth of Crisco long before I started keeping house, and I feel I owe my success in making pies, cakes, cookies, etc., to Crisco."

Mrs. Gahnberg makes extra Christmas money with her Puff Ball Doughnuts

Prefers Crisco for every shortening and frying purpose

Another California woman says, "I just want to tell you that I like Crisco better than any other shortening for cooking or frying. It is always sweet and wholesome, and it never smokes or leaves an odor as other fats do. It makes wonderful flaky pie crusts. I have tried many other fats but always come back to Crisco."

Winifred Carter

HEAD OF THE HOME SERVICE DEPT.

An Astonishing Blindfold Test

See if this doesn't give you the greatest surprise of your whole cooking experience!

Put a little Crisco on the tip of one spoon. On the tip of another place a little of the fat you are now using; have someone blindfold you and give you first one, then the other fat to taste.

Now, did you ever imagine there could be such a striking difference in the taste of raw cooking fats? Think what a difference Crisco's sweetness and freshness will make in your own cakes, pies, biscuits and fried foods.

© 1926, P. & G. Co.

Raised Doughnuts

1 cake compressed yeast	½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups milk scalded and cooled	½ cup sugar
	3 tablespoons Crisco
1 tablespoon sugar	½ teaspoon mace
4½ cups pastry flour	1 egg well beaten

Dissolve yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar in lukewarm milk. Beat in 1½ cups flour. Cover, rise in warm place about an hour or until bubbles burst on top. Then add Crisco, sugar, salt, mace and egg, well creamed together, then rest of flour. Knead lightly. Place in Criscoed bowl, cover and rise again 1½ hours, or until about double its bulk. Turn on floured board, roll about ½" thick. Cut with small doughnut cutter. Rise again until double their size. Fry in hot Crisco (360° F) with side next to the board uppermost. Fry to golden brown. Test doughnuts with toothpick. Drain on soft paper. Roll in sugar when cool.

Overnight Cookies

1 cup white sugar	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup brown sugar	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup Crisco	1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract
4 eggs	
1 teaspoon soda	4 cups pastry flour
1 cup nut meats or 1 cup cocoanut	

Cream sugar and Crisco, add eggs one at a time, beat well. Sift soda and baking powder and salt with flour, add extract and nuts. Knead well and form into an oblong roll. Set in a cool place and in the morning slice with a sharp knife and bake in a hot oven (400° F) for 10 minutes. This recipe makes about 100 cookies.

Sour Cream Pie

Crust:

1¼ cups pastry flour	¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder	5 tablespoons Crisco
	¼ cup cold water

Sift dry ingredients. Cut Crisco in with knife. Add water slowly. Mix with knife until mixing bowl is clean of all flour and paste. Roll. Cover an inverted pie plate, prick well with a fork to prevent bubbles. Bake in hot oven (450° F) 15 minutes.

Filling:

1 cup sour cream	1 tablespoon pastry flour
¾ cup sugar	3 eggs seperated
1 tablespoon Crisco	¼ teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt	½ cup raisins

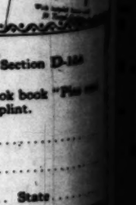
Mix flour and sugar. Add cream and Crisco. Bring to a boil. Add beaten egg yolks, spices, salt and raisins. Boil five minutes, stirring constantly. Cool, pour in baked shell. Cover with meringue. Beat egg whites stiff, add 3 tablespoons sugar and pinch of baking powder. Cover pie. Brown in moderate oven (350° F).

[All measurements level.]

To test your cooking fat, taste it. Crisco's sweet flavor will astonish you.

Free! Cook Book!

39 recipes for delicious "Pies and Pastries," originated and tested by Sarah Field Splint, Food and Household Editor, McCall's Magazine. Many "success secrets." Helpful illustrations.



The Procter & Gamble Co.,
Dept. of Home Economics, Section D-120
Cincinnati, Ohio

Please send me free your cook book "Pies and Pastries," by Sarah Field Splint.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper Corporation